

HARSHER DRINK-DRIVE CURBS EYED

Target: Roadway Roulette

By LIZ HUGHES

Attorney-General Garde Gardom is considering some harsh measures to put an end to the "roadway roulette" played by drinking drivers in B.C.

Gardom said Friday he hopes to have a new program to deal with drinking drivers drawn up by the end of the year.

One of the suggestions he is considering would see a probationary driver's licence issued to new drivers.

Gardom said a new driver would first get a learner's licence and then a probationary licence, perhaps for as long as two years. During that two years, it would take only five or seven points against the licence to bring about a suspension, instead of the normal 10.

Another suggestion would see a system of "day fines." Gardom explained that a day fine is geared to the amount of money a person earns a month. A person convicted of a drinking-driving offence could receive a five-day fine which would be equal to five days of the person's pay.

Other suggestions include: Making a person convicted of impaired or dangerous driving spend some time in either the morgue or a hospital emergency ward; Stricter defensive driving courses.

Lengthening of the 24-hour roadside suspension; Increasing public awareness, through education and advertisement programs, of the costs to taxpayers of alcohol-related offences.

Gardom estimated alcohol-related offences cost B.C. taxpayers at least \$125 million a year, through hospital, highway and court costs.

Serious driving offences, including charges of dangerous and impaired driving and criminal negligence, account for 42 per cent of the traffic in B.C. courts, he said.

Of that 42 per cent, 75 per cent of the offences are related to alcohol, which means that 31 per cent of all court traffic generated by drinking drivers.



MOCK FUNERAL at Esquimalt Lagoon today drew about 40, including many children, protesting proposal from Capital Region Board that 800-foot outfall be built to carry sewage from 70-house subdivision nearby.

Numerous malfunctioning septic tank systems in subdivision have led public health officials to term conditions there a health hazard. (Irving Strickland photo.)

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Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Canada has promised the United States it will try to modify its border television policies dealing with the deletion of commercial advertising.

External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson told reporters Friday he promised U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger that "something will be done" and that he will have a quick response "within a couple of weeks."

"I told him I wasn't sure which one or which combination of alternatives we'd be able to implement, but I was prepared to undertake that something would be done," Jamieson said.

As a means of redirecting an estimated \$20 million a year worth of Canadian advertising from U.S. border stations, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission has ordered random stripping of U.S. signals picked up and distributed in Canada by cable systems.

Jamieson, pressed to name alternatives, said they could range from "some sort of fee arrangement to perhaps postponing implementation for a period of time" but in between there is "a number of other possibilities."

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Jamieson told his press conference after the meeting that Canada "wishes to do everything possible to speed a Rhodesian solution."

Kissinger standing with Jamieson during the impromptu news conference at the state department, said the U.S. "has not yet made any official request" for a Canadian contribution to the fund.

Jamieson also said the two countries will agree on an "operational plan" on offshore fishing limits.

Red Carpet Cheque Arrives

By DEREK SIDENIUS

After a three-and-a-half month wait, Jean Hamilton has finally received a cheque for her work as an enumerator in the census last May and June.

She is delighted of course, but what completely floors her, she said in an interview, is the way the cheque was delivered.

The cheque was flown over from Vancouver on a late afternoon flight and brought by courier from the Air West terminal in Victoria to her home in Cobble Hill.

She doesn't know why she

got the red carpet treatment.

Maybe, she muses, it was the 750-word letter she sent to the media this week outlining her problems.

Maybe it was the letter her husband Roger wrote two weeks ago to Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands NDP MP Tommy Douglas.

Or maybe it was a reporter's call to the census office in Vancouver Friday that did the trick.

In any event, within half an hour of the reporter's call she got a call from the census office telling her a cheque for \$727 was on the way.

"I just can't believe that's

what it takes to get them (the government) moving," she said today.

Up until Friday she'd almost given up hope of ever receiving the cheque.

She had written two letters and phoned four or five times to both the census office and the cheque-issuing office — the department of supply and services — inquiring about the delay. Other enumerators got their cheques by the end of July.

The only explanation she was given, she said, was that her cheque was "missing" and that she'd have to wait until it was found.

Apparently her case wasn't unusual. She said she was told by a census clerk that of 4,000 cheques sent out to enumerators in B.C., about a dozen went astray.

"I figure a dozen as a lot, but she (the clerk) didn't," Mrs. Hamilton said.

By late September, Mrs. Hamilton said she had grown weary of waiting and went to the provincial labor relations board for help. But there was nothing the board could do because her employer was the federal government.

They advised her to approach the federal department of supply and services.

NEWS BRIEFS

Toy, Car Collide

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — RCMP in Campbell River are investigating an accident Friday in which Sean Peter Ferry, 4, of Campbell River, was killed while playing on a toy tractor. It rolled down a driveway and onto the street where it collided with a car.

Eggmen Get More

OTTAWA (CP) — Egg producers will receive an additional one cent a dozen for grade A large eggs effective Monday, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency announced Friday.

Talks Postponed

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Britain has postponed for three days the conference on Rhodesia's future that was to begin in Geneva on Oct. 25. Rhodesian black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said today. (See also page 6).

Burmese Hit Oil

RANGOON (UPI) — Burma has discovered oil and natural gas in "potentially commercial quantities," Premier Ne Win said Friday.

EXPLOSION
CLEARS BUS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Hydro bus was evacuated Friday after a small tear gas container exploded and injured a passenger.

Police said Jorge Haug found the container, which resembles a pen and is used by women to ward off attackers, on the floor of the bus and it exploded, cutting his hand.

The injured man was treated and released from hospital. There were eight other passengers on the bus when the incident occurred in south-central Vancouver.

Space
Mission
Aborted

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts failed in an attempt to link their spacecraft with the orbiting Salyut 5 scientific station, aborted their mission and are returning to earth, the Tass news agency said today.

Tass said the Soyuz 23 ship's planned docking with the orbiting lab was "cancelled because of failure of the approach control system."

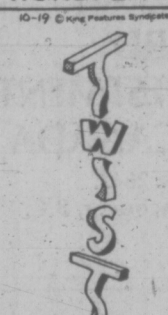
The cosmonauts, who attempted the docking Friday night, ended their work program early today with preparations for a return to earth, Tass said.

Meanwhile, in Anaheim, Calif., astronaut Deke Slayton was reported as saying the United States and Russia will join to send a manned spaceship on a two-year expedition to Mars before the turn of the century.

Flanked by two Russian cosmonauts, Slayton made his forecast before a group of space scientists Friday.

He estimated the trip would take six months, with the crew spending a year on the red planet and another six months to return. The problem of life in weightless conditions for such a long time is no longer a barrier, he said.

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Mair's Daughter
Dies in Smash

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The 17-year-old daughter of Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair, Evelyn Shawn Mair, was killed early today in a three-vehicle accident on the Trans-Canada Highway about 12 miles west of Kamloops.

The crash occurred shortly before 1 a.m. Miss Mair, second youngest of four Mair children, was alone in a compact car — westbound on the Trans-Canada Highway when involved in a crash with a semi-trailer and a pickup truck, both eastbound.

Incensed Police
Warn of Strike

A Victoria police union spokesman today accused Mayor Mike Young of "double-dealing" and warned there could be a strike if talks between the city policemen and police board aren't soon resumed.

"I'm not saying there will be a strike," union president Sgt. Pat Braiden said. "That's up to the members to decide. But I can tell you there will definitely be some form of job action taken."

An emergency union meeting has been called for next Wednesday at the Elks Hall on Government Street to discuss the breakdown in negotiations talks earlier this week.

The reason for the anger is Young's refusal earlier this week to ratify a tentative agreement which Braiden said had been reached between him and the mayor.

"On Tuesday we seemed to have accord on the major issues," Braiden said. "He (Young) had agreed to our proposal for an eight per cent wage increase. He'd agreed to paying the salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1. He'd agreed to adjust an index so our men would receive the same pay as Saanich with

whom we've always had a historical relationship."

"But when the executive met him on Wednesday he said he'd agree to the eight per cent increase but wouldn't pay now, nor would he agree to the retroactive clause until the AIB rules we can."

"The men are tired of being pushed around, of waiting for their pay, of being deprived of the interest due them on the wage increases which come 10 months or a year late."

\$26,000 GRAB

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Johnson said Friday that his client received the higher amount because the strike forced a Vancouver-based, Hong Kong-bound CP Air jetliner to fly to Seattle to embark its Vancouver passengers there.

Among the passengers were Cleland's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleland and his 17-year-old brother, Tom, who had booked a holiday flight to Bali, Indonesia, from Vancouver.

Johnson said that had the CP Air plane taken off from Vancouver International Airport on its flight to Hong Kong — as it normally does — Cleland would have been entitled to no more than \$60,000 in the subsequent crash of the Pan Am plane. This is due to an International Air Transport Association agreement.

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WEATHER

Tonight, Fog; Sunday, Sunny.

Gun Control
Dead Issue

By PETER THOMSON

The Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Gun control legislation, a controversial issue in last session of Parliament appears to be dead.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said Friday that the government would seek unanimous consent of the Commons to bring the legislation back before Parliament.

However, former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who raised the question in the Commons, said he would not approve of that.

The legislation, which proposed to require the licensing of gun owners was tied to extensive revisions of the Criminal Code when introduced in the last session.

Powerful opposition to the legislation left it hanging on the order paper when the first session was prorogued Tuesday.

Basford said the government House Leader Allan Rock planned to speak with other parties to see if the legislation could be revived, "and will be seeking the unanimous consent of the House to reinstate the measure."

"It's dead," shouted Jack Horner (PC — Crowfoot).

"In other words the government is going to endeavor to resuscitate it and restore it to life," commented Diefenbaker. "I, for one, am opposed to that."

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DIAPER ART

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are art because I say so," Mary Kelly says of the 22 neatly framed soiled diapers hanging in the Institute of Contemporary Art's new gallery.

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Premier Fidel Castro, in an emotional funeral oration Friday for victims of a sabotaged Cuban airliner which crashed off Barbados last week, blamed the CIA and said he was notifying the United States that the 1973 treaty will be cancelled effective April 1977.

Kissinger said: "We will hold the government of Cuba strictly accountable for any encouragement of hijacking or terrorism that may flow from its renunciation of this treaty."

He said the United States had "absolutely nothing to do" with the blowing up of the airliner, a DC-8 near Barbados in which 73 persons died.

Reds Win Opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan ripped a first-inning home run, touching off an extra-base blitz that carried Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory over New York Yankees in today's opening game of the 1976 World Series.

63% Fewer Prairie Families Move to Victoria in '76

By AL FORREST

Times Staff
The number of families moving to Vancouver Island from the prairies has declined 63 per cent in one year.

Spokesmen for moving companies and real estate firms in Alberta and British Columbia blame the sharp decline on B.C.'s unemployment and high cost of living.

One moving company said it has moved 526 families into this area from Alberta during the summer months, down

from 1,400 in the same period of 1975.

A second company said the number of families coming in this year is "down dramatically" from last year.

A third company said that for the first time the number of families moving out of Victoria is higher than the number moving in.

The companies, and real estate firms, say the exodus from Victoria is not much larger than it was this last year. The big change is that people have stopped moving here from the prairies,

Harold Dundas, immediate past president of the Edmonton Real Estate Board, said in a telephone interview the high prices of Victoria have changed the settlement plans of Alberta families.

"The big move now is to buy a condominium in Hawaii or a trailer or condominium in Arizona or California. People who used to talk about moving to Victoria are thinking about warmer areas," he said.

"It is not just the weather. Your prices are too high. That increase in the ferry rates

was outrageous. My son took his trailer out there this summer and he said it cost him \$60 one way. He's never going back."

"A lot of people are talking the same way. It costs too much to get on and off the Island and the cost of living is too high out there."

Dundas said he has talked to a number of families who are returning from British Columbia.

"There are no jobs out there, they tell me. They like the weather on the coast but they can't find work so they

are moving back home (to Edmonton). They say: British Columbia is a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there."

In Victoria, moving companies say they hear similar statements by families moving out of this area.

Residents complain about the prices in restaurants and supermarkets but the two major problems seem to be the ferry rates and the seven per cent sales tax.

Brian Snail, manager of Greater Victoria Chamber of

Commerce, said he has heard the same comments from many people in the business community.

"The provincial government should consider reducing its rates and let people spend their own money. They should reduce the sales tax and the ferry rates. Of course, people will have to learn to ask less of the government if taxes are going to be lower."

Snail said he was making a personal statement and his view was not necessarily chamber policy.

John Thomson, president of

the Victoria Real Estate Board, said it is clear Victoria is losing its claim as a major retirement centre for North America.

"This might not be a bad thing if we can attract more clean industries here and have a better mix of all age groups. Retired people tend to spend less than others. The retirement community is good for the city but we need more young families as well."

"This trend might not be too bad for Victoria if we can get some new industries that will attract young families."

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WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Fog; Sunday, Sunny

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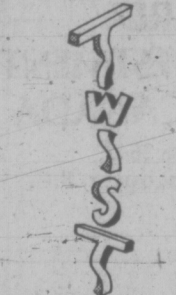
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WORDPLAY

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The reason for the anger is Young's refusal earlier this week to ratify a tentative agreement which Braiden said had been reached between him and the mayor.

"On Tuesday we seemed to have agreed on the issues," Braiden said. "He (Young) had agreed to our proposal for an eight per cent wage increase. He'd agreed to paying the salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1. He'd agreed to adjust an index so our men would receive the same pay as Saanich with

whom we've always had a historical relationship. But when the executive met him on Wednesday he said he'd agree to the eight per cent increase but wouldn't pay now, nor would he agree to the retroactive clause until the AIB rules we can."

"The men are tired of being pushed around, of waiting for their pay, of being deprived of the interest due them on the wage increases which come 10 months or a year late.

The firemen's strike was not related to the crash, but a quick of late resulted in Cleland being paid the \$200,000 by Pan American Airways instead of up to \$60,000. Vancouver lawyer Roland

Johnson said Friday that his client received the higher amount because the strike forced a Vancouver-based, Hong Kong-bound CP jet liner to fly to Seattle to embark its Vancouver passengers there.

Among the passengers were Cleland's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleland and his 17-year-old brother, Tom, who had booked a holiday flight to Bali, Indonesia, from Vancouver.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Toy, Car Collide

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — RCMP in Campbell River are investigating an accident Friday in which Sean Perry, 4, of Campbell River, was killed while playing on a toy tractor. It rolled down a driveway and onto the street where it collided with a car.

Eggmen Get More

OTTAWA (CP) — Egg producers will receive an additional one cent a dozen for grade A large eggs effective Monday, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency announced Friday.

Talks Postponed

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Britain has postponed for three days the conference on Rhodesia's future that was to begin in Geneva on Oct. 20, because of black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said today. (See also Page 6).

Burmese Hit Oil

RANGOON (UPI) — Burma has discovered oil and natural gas in "potentially commercial quantities," Premier Ne Win said Friday.

EXPLOSION CLEARS BUS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Hydro bus was evacuated Friday after a small tear gas container exploded and injured a passenger.

Police said Jorge Hays found the canister, which resembles a pen and is used by women to ward off attackers, on the floor of the bus and it exploded, cutting his hand.

The injured man was treated and released from hospital. There were eight other passengers on the bus when the incident occurred in south-central Vancouver.

63% Fewer Prairie Families Move to Victoria in '76

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The number of families moving to Vancouver Island from the prairies has declined 63 per cent in one year.

Spokesmen for moving companies and real estate firms in Alberta and British Columbia blame the sharp decline on B.C.'s unemployment and high cost of living.

One moving company said it has moved 526 families into this area from Alberta during the summer months, down

from 1,400 in the same period of 1975.

A second company said the number of families coming in this year is "down dramatically" from last year.

A third company said that for the first time the number of families moving out of Victoria is higher than the number moving in.

The companies, and real estate firms, say the exodus from Victoria is not much larger than it was this time last year. The big change is that people have stopped moving here from the prairies.

Harold Dundas, immediate past president of the Edmonton Real Estate Board, said in a telephone interview the high prices of Victoria have changed the retirement plans of Alberta families.

"The big move now is to buy a condominium in Hawaii or a trailer or condominium in Arizona or California. People who used to talk about moving to Victoria are thinking about warmer areas," he said.

"It is not just the weather. Your prices are too high. They increase in the ferry rates

was outrageous. My son took his trailer out there this summer and he said it cost him \$60 one way. He's never going back.

"A lot of people are talking the same way. It costs too much to get on and off the Island and the cost of living is too high out there."

Dundas said he has talked to a number of families who are returning from British Columbia.

"There are no jobs out there, they tell me. They like the weather on the coast but they can't find work so they

are moving back home (to Edmonton)."

"They say: British Columbia is a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there."

In Victoria, moving companies say they hear similar statements by families moving out of this area.

Residents complain about the prices in restaurants and supermarkets but the two major problems seem to be the ferry rates and the seven per cent sales tax.

Brian Small, manager of Greater Victoria Chamber of

Commerce, said he has heard the same comments from many people in the business community.

"The provincial government should consider reducing its rates and let people spend their own money. They should reduce the sales tax and the ferry rates. Of course, people will have to learn to ask less of the government if taxes are going to be lower."

Small said he was making a personal statement and his view was not necessarily chamber policy.

John Thomson, president of

the Victoria Real Estate Board, said it is clear Victoria is losing its claim as a major retirement centre for North America.

"This might not be a bad thing if we can attract more clean industries here and have a better mix of all age groups. Retired people tend to spend less than others. The retirement community is good for the city but we need more young families as well."

"This trend might not be too bad for Victoria if we can get some new industries that will attract young families."

Quebecers Display Ignorance on B.C.

QUE. HATE MAIL FOR ALTA. MAN

Special to The Times
QUEBEC CITY — Residents of B.C. may voice strong opinions about issues relating to Quebec but their counterparts here show only an appalling ignorance of almost anything at all to do with the West Coast.
 A French-speaking shopkeeper here looks at you suspiciously when you try to explain that Vancouver is not situated on Vancouver Island. An English-speaking college

student says she'd like to move to B.C. after graduation — to work in Vancouver but commute daily from a smaller suburb, like Victoria.
 And the head of the political science department of Université de Montréal — frankly admits that even he is not aware of the economic and social problems facing B.C. residents.
 Quebec City lawyer René Amyot, a graduate of Harvard Business School and a

member of the board of directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia, blames distance for Quebecers' lack of knowledge about B.C.
 "Vancouver is so far away we tend to have more connections even with Europe than with you," Amyot said.
 He also suggested that there is so much going on in Quebec that people don't have enough time to keep up with issues outside the province.
 Fiona Campbell of Victoria

is a second year arts student at the Université de Québec in Trois Rivières.
 She said that when she arrived from B.C. most other students did not ask questions about the politics of the West but instead whether there is a lot of snow on the coast.
 However, Miss Campbell said that despite the lack of knowledge about B.C. she had found almost no animosity to the West.
 "The conversations I've had

have been all with people who are quite sane — not anti-anglophone," the Camosun College exchange student said.
 "But the day I registered it was first suggested that it would be better for me 'socially' to register for a French literature course.
 "Then they thought that may be it wouldn't actually matter since I was from B.C. anyway," she said.
 Raymond Dufour, general

manager of Quebec City chamber of commerce, said that in addition to distance, lack of common interests also keeps Quebecers from learning more about B.C.
 "Quebecers become interested when it involves economics. Otherwise, B.C. is another world," Dufour said.
 Similar sentiments were also echoed by Trois Rivières Mayor Gilles Beaudoin.
 "To many here, the world ends in Toronto," he said.

WARBURG, Alta. (CP) — Hate mail from Quebec is appearing in the mail box of a machinist in this quiet village, about 40 miles southwest of Edmonton.
 "I'll shoot you between the eyes," one French-Canadian wrote beneath a cartoon he drew of Henry Lippert.
 The letters, coming in at five a day, were prompted by Lippert's statements on West-

ern attitudes toward bilingualism published in a newspaper two weeks ago.
 The report quoted Lippert as saying he had reached the point "where I say let's take our guns and have it out with Quebec."
 Lippert now says he was misrepresented. He "wouldn't have used such harsh words if I'd known it was going to be in a newspaper," Lippert said.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played today:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Division I
 Arsenal 2 Stoke 0
 Birmingham 3 Middlesbrough 1
 Bristol 0 Leicester 0
 Coventry 1 Newcastle 1
 Derby 0 Tottenham 2
 Liverpool 3 Everton 1
 Man City 0 Queens PR 0
 Norwich 1 Leeds 2
 Sunderland 0 Aston Villa 1
 West Brom 4 Man United 0
 West Ham 0 Ipswich 2
Division II
 Blackpool 1 Notts F 0
 Bolton 1 Bristol 0
 Burnley 4 Charlton 4
 Carlisle 1 Luton 1
 Chelsea 4 Oldham 3
 Hull 2 Wolverhampton 0
 Millwall 0 Blackpool 0
 Notts C 0 Orient 1
 Plymouth 2 Cardiff 2
 Sheffield 1 Fulham 0
 Southampton 1 Hereford 0
Division III
 Brighton 1 Peterborough 0
 Chester 1 Mansfield 0
 Gillingham 0 Lincoln 1
 Grimsby 1 York 0
 Oxford 2 Bury 2
 Port Vale 2 Wrexham 3
 Preston 3 Crystal P 1
 Reading 0 Sheffield W 1
 Rochester 1 Tranmere 2
 Shrewsbury 3 Chesterfield 0
 Walsal 2 Wendon 0
Division IV
 Barnsley 1 Aldershot 0
 Bradford 3 Newport 0
 Colchester 0 Hartlepool 2
 Crewe 3 Halifax 1
 Darlington 2 Torquay 1
 Exeter 0 Workington 0
 Huddersfield 1 Doncaster 1
 Rochdale 0 Southend 1
 Welford 1 Bournemouth 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
 Premier Division
 Ayr 0 Celtic 2
 Dundee 0 vs. Kilmarnock, p.d.
 Aberdeen 0 Partick 0
 Motherwell 1 Hearts 1
 Rangers 1 Aberdeen 0
Division I
 Clydebank 2 Dundee 1
 Falkirk 1 Aberdeen 0
 Montrose 2 Fife 0
 Morton 4 Arbroath 1
 Queen of S 1 St. Mirren 1
 Raith 0 Hamilton 0
 St. Johnstone 1 Dumbarton 2
Division II
 Albion 0 Stenhousemuir 1
 Alloa 1 Queen's P 1
 Clyde 1 Stirling 0
 Dunfermline 1 E. Stirling 0
 Forfar 0 Stirling 2
 Meadowbank 3 Cowdenbeath 1
 Stranraer 3 Brechin 1
FRIDAY SCORES
ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Division III
 Northampton 3 Portsmouth 1
 Division IV
 Cambridge 1 Southampton 0
 Swansea 5 Brentford 3

Policeman Killed

DUBLIN (AP) — An explosion killed one policeman and seriously injured five others early today after they were sent to an abandoned house in a small village, police in the Irish republic reported.

the weather

A minor disturbance continues to move across B.C. A large area of high pressure, which lies over the province, shows no signs of migrating eastwards. As a result daytime skies will be mainly sunny except for morning low cloud and fog.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
 10 A.M. FORECASTS
 Valid Until Midnight Sunday
 Greater Victoria: Sunny except for some morning fog. High Sunday 14 to 16 and overnight lows 1 to 3.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny except morning fog in low-lying areas. High Sunday 14 to 16. Lows tonight 1 to 3.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny except for low cloud and fog. Highs Sunday 12 to 15 and slightly warmer inland. Overnight lows 1 to 3.

TEMPERATURES
 Yesterday
 Max. Min. prep.
 Victoria 15 7
 Normal 14 8
 One Year Ago

Victoria 15 8
 Across Canada
 Prince Rupert 8 -2
 Prince George 4 -2
 Terrace 7 0
 Port Hardy 8 3
 Comox 13 4
 Vancouver 13 5
 Kamloops 10 0
 Cranbrook 11 4
 Williams Lake 8 3
 Fort Nelson 5 -5
 Peace River 8 -4

THE OUTCASTS



Leftists Purged in Thailand

Times News Services
BANGKOK — Hundreds of politicians, journalists and students in Thailand have been arrested as suspected subversives, police reported today.
 All but about 100 were released after questioning but the others may be detained without bail or charges for up

to 30 days under martial law decreed after a military coup 10 days ago. Police Commissioner Gen. Vichien Saengkaew said.
 Another 700 persons were arrested for violating the curfew in Bangkok on Friday and were fined and released, police said.
 Fines ranged from \$2.50 to \$50, compared with an

average laborer's salary of about \$40 a month.
 Gen. Vichien said most of those arrested in the police raids were jailed when communist literature was found at their homes or offices.
 "They have a real fetish about books," one Western diplomat said, commenting on the confiscation of thousands of "subversive" documents.
 He said police, many of whom cannot read English, often seized tourist guidebooks and other foreign literature for investigation.

Informed Western and Thai sources say an undetermined number of leftist students have gone into the jungles to join leftist guerrillas, and that some may have fled into Communist-ruled Laos.
 Hundreds more, perhaps thousands, are preparing to flee in bitter reaction to the coup, which many of the youths interpret as an effort by the United States to tighten its colonial grip on the country.
 Most of those who have already fled have slipped over the border into Communist Laos. Some have said they intend to continue to Vietnam.
 Others have headed for the jungles of northern and northeastern Thailand with the hope of making contact with Communist guerrillas there.

The aim of these disaffected young Thais is to prepare for an all-out civil war against the new military authorities and their royalists and rightist sympathizers who seized power following a violent attack last week against Thammasat University in Bangkok.

This pattern of young leftist dissidents fleeing into the jungles or abroad to prepare for civil war was established in Indochina, particularly in Cambodia, and contacts between the Indochinese Communists and Thai students are

PAID... AT LAST

Continued from Page 1
 ment of labor, which she did. But all that department told her was they couldn't do anything more than what she had already done herself. She'd just have to wait.

Finally, early last week she got a notice from the census office advising her a duplicate cheque would be issued provided she signed a declaration agreeing to return the first cheque should it ever show up. She said she signed the form and mailed it back to the office.

Bob Tellow, a financial services officer with the census branch confirmed the form reached his office Oct. 7.

He said when a cheque goes missing the department of supply and services is notified. They initiate a search

to determine if the cheque has been cashed. If it hasn't, a new cheque is made out. Normally the procedure takes about 30 days.

That's the way it is supposed to work, he said. But in Mrs. Hamilton's case it didn't, he admitted. He was unable to say why.

"The whole thing has been a nasty combination of inefficiency and stupidity," said Mrs. Hamilton.

"Just how stupid" is shown in one way they sent the cheque to me. They obviously panicked. They couldn't have made it clearer how wrong they were in the first place or how much they wanted to shut me up.

"I wonder if the other dozen or so enumerators in the same position as me will get the same treatment."

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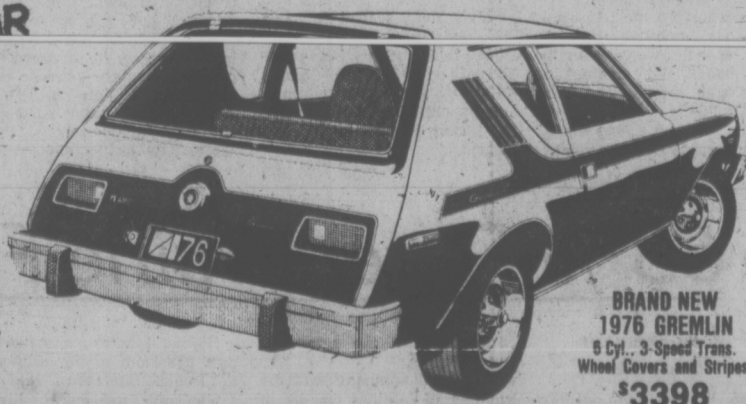
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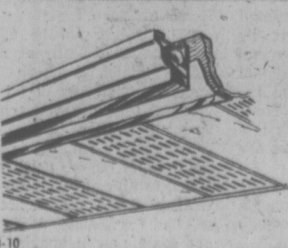
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Chinese Celebrate Mao's Widow's Downfall

By ROSS H. MUNRO
Times Peking Bureau

PEKING — Throngs of Chinese citizens in the supposed radical bastion of Shanghai Friday celebrated the downfall of the widow of Mao Tse-tung and three other leading radicals by arching through the streets, steering nearly every downtown building with posters and demonstrating in front of the municipal headquarters.

A U.S. businessman said in a telephone interview last night

from Shanghai that demonstrators were painting black Xs over the names of Madame Mao (Chiang Ching), Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan, who were purged last week.

About 10,000 excited Chinese, he said, massed in front of the municipal headquarters chanting their support for new Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

They climbed ladders and clambered over second-storey balconies, stringing up banners and plastering posters all

over the front of the building hailing Hua and listing accusations against the four radicals.

The mood in the streets of Shanghai had changed as the day progressed, he said.

When posters naming the four—as members of the anti-party plot group—first appeared in the morning, he said, many people seemed surprised.

"There was shock, I could read it in their faces," he said.

"And they were repeating the names to each other as if they didn't quite believe what they were seeing."

The demonstrators were non-violent, he said, but at one point they appeared to be shouting at people inside the municipal building to send out a certain radical official.

Eventually someone was sent out and put into a truck which was chased by people as it drove away. By midday, he said, "there was almost a holiday spirit."

Around 2 o'clock in the afternoon, groups of demonstrators began marching through the city centre carrying banners and placards supporting Hua or bearing the names of the four radicals with Xs across them.

They marched past buildings whose first two storeys were plastered with similar posters.

At 11:30 p.m., when he was speaking on the telephone, the businessman said he could

still see thousands of demonstrators outside his hotel.

The anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper, *Fai Po*,

meanwhile, said today there have been repeated clashes between Chinese militiamen and regular troops on the Chinese side of the border with Hong Kong, "resulting in heavy casualties on both sides."

It said there were similar reports from Shanghai, Canton and Hanchow.

The newspaper quoted an arrival from nearby Kwangtung province as saying most members of the militia are loyal to Chiang Ching and often defy orders from the army.

Fai Po's report could not be confirmed from independent sources.

The Italian news agency ANSA said today in a dispatch from Peking, that wall posters had been put up there depicting Chiang Ching, in front of a gallows.

The ANSA dispatch said the demonstrators had blocked many of the main streets of Peking, and included automobiles with loudspeakers denouncing Chiang Ching and her followers as having plotted against the government.

ANSA also said demon-

strators with raised fists were shouting slogans accusing the radical leaders of stealing money from the people.

In Tokyo, the *Asahi Shimbun* newspaper reported that

troops with fixed bayonets are standing guard in Peking, apparently to prevent incidents in connection with the arrests and rumored execution of the four radicals.



McAlister family

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a labor of love and work

New Worlds to Conquer for Temujin...

AEROSOL BAN ON WAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the end of the year, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration plans to announce a timetable for phasing out non-essential uses of fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays to protect the earth's ozone shield.

The FDA decided Friday on a phased cutback in use of the propellant but put off adopt-

ing a timetable until December. The agency also said it will spell out by mid-November interim requirements that spray cans in the United States carry warnings on their labels if they use fluorocarbons.

FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said the risks from fluorocarbons, particu-

larly as they relate to skin cancer and changes in weather, demanded some immediate action.

The Du Pont Co., the largest producer of fluorocarbons in the world, called the FDA's decision "astonishing."

The firm said the risks from the propellant were un-

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A B.C. Mainland farmer has produced another Genghis Khan.

The Mongolian conqueror called China, Iran, northern India and parts of Russia his own before he succumbed to the Resper's sword in 1227.

His Canadian successor is a her, charged only with conquering the sea and elements.

She's a 53-foot steel, three-masted schooner with Chinese lug-rigged sails named Temujin.

This was the real name of Genghis Khan until he changed it at the age of 39.

Three years ago, Jim McAlister, 41, sold his farm at Eaglet Lake, northeast of Prince George, and began working on Temujin.

Temujin means iron smith and it's hard to figure out if the McAlister family chose the name because of the material she's wrought in or for the determination which McAlister used to build her, second only to Genghis Khan's in the heat of battle.

He chose a building site at Port Harvey on the Mainland coast. There was no power

there. He hauled in a portable generator so that he could start welding the steel plates together.

Helped by his wife, Donna, and their three children — Joe, 12; Carrie, 4; and 18-year-old James, McAlister, built the Thomas Colvin-designed schooner with a skill that belies the fact she's McAlister's first boat-building project.

Her business-like spurs are made from fir trees he felled. Temujin now lies alongside in the Inner Harbor while the McAlister family, helped by crew member Cathy Johnson, insulate her interior.

Meanwhile, McAlister has schooled himself in navigation in preparation for the day ahead when Temujin will set sail to conquer the southern seas.

capital scene

Sons of Norway Lef Erikson kjott kaker dinner Saturday, Oct. 16, 6-7:30 p.m., 1110 Hillside Ave.

Municipal Chapter IODE Monday, Oct. 18, 7:45 p.m., 1046 Fort St.

The Communications Explosion, a film, will be shown to the Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, Oct. 19, 12:05 p.m., 455 Belleville St.

The Sierra Club will present a special program about the Fraser River Valley Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the lower lounge of the Lansdowne Commons, UVic. Gary Gallon, SPEEC president will be guest speaker and there will be slides with a taped commentary.

Nordlandsagitt Nordkapp Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., McPherson lounge.

Masfektory Rehabilitation Program will present a display Tuesday, Oct. 19, 6-8 p.m. in the staff lounge, Eric Martin Institute.

Highland District Community Association Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., 626 Hoy Lake Road.

Dr. John Oleson, classics faculty, UVic, will speak about Mud, Slaves and Machinery: Excavations in the Roman Port of Cosa to the

Classical Association of Vancouver Island Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. in room 108 of the Cornett Bldg., UVic.

Full Gospel Businessmen's fellowship dinner Monday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel Ballroom.

Golden Key Auxiliary to the Multiple Sclerosis Society Wednesday, Oct. 20 in Eaton's small dining room.

St. Matthias Ladies Evening Guild rummage sale Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd.

The Retired Teachers Association invites all retired teachers to a luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 26, 12:30 p.m. at the Princess Mary Restaurant. Phone 382-4070 for reservations.

Victoria Camera Club Tuesday, Oct. 26, Cedar Hill Community Centre.

Halloween bridge luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 27, 12:30-4 p.m., 1701 Elgin Rd.

Golden Key Auxiliary to the Multiple Sclerosis Society bazaar and tea Saturday, Oct. 30, 1 p.m., 532 Balmoral Rd.

Victoria Conservatory of Music, annual general meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent.

Pop Group Killers Jailed

BELFAST (Reuter) — Two Protestant extremists convicted of murdering three members of a Dublin-based pop group, the Miami Show Band, were sentenced each to 35 years in prison Friday, the heaviest penalty ever for terrorist activity in Northern Ireland.

The judge, Sir Edward Jones, told them: "As time goes on and killings continue, penalties will have to be much more severe." He said 35 years was the minimum period they must serve.

Thomas Painter, 25, and James McDowell, 29, both from Lurgan, Northern Ireland, were jailed for killing the three members of the popular five-member band July 30 last year.

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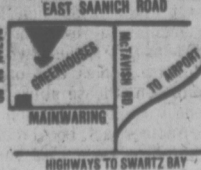
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CHRISTMAS CACTUS, 4" pot, ea.	\$1
FORSYTHIA AND HYDRANGEAS, ea.	75¢

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THE MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C. VICTORIA BRANCH

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1976
at First United Church Fellowship Hall
(Quadra & Balmoral)
AT 2:00 P.M.

The study on the B.C. Funeral Industry recently released by the Provincial Government will be summarized.

(Members bring a friend—Visitors welcome)

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GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Canada Deserves Better

Defence Minister James Richardson's resignation from the federal cabinet to fight bilingualism comes as no surprise to those who know the scion of Winnipeg's leading financial family. Richardson has disagreed with bilingualism from the beginning. There is also no particular surprise that the resignation comes now. It could be an opening salvo in a fairly widespread Liberal effort to remove Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and replace him with John Turner. But what is particularly tragic about it is that Richardson will now be a focal point for a growing English backlash—a backlash which in its fury and blindness could destroy Canada.

Recently, a Montreal Star reporter toured the West to discover the cause and extent of this backlash. What he found is frightening in its banality. If Canada ever dies, its epitaph could read: "This country broke apart because the English couldn't stand the sight of the French language on their cereal boxes." Apparently, this is what westerners are talking about when they use the shopworn phrase about French being "rammed down our throats." Claude Arpin's Star articles have generated a great deal of righteous indignation in the western media. Of course, not all westerners are bigots. But much of the indignation stems from the realization the articles are only too accurate. The truth, particularly when it is ugly, hurts.

Now the apologists are running to the barricades. We hear westerners

thought bilingualism fine until Quebec's Bill 22. Nothing is said about the total denial of French educational rights throughout the West until just this decade. We hear that the West wouldn't mind Quebec getting special attention if Ottawa cared about freight rates and regional development. No one recalls that the historic blame for the West's economic underdevelopment rests not with Quebec, which is a have-not province, but with the centralization of business and financial interests in Ontario. Of course, the Trudeau government failed miserably to explain its program. The Official Languages Act denies rights to no one. It expands rights to a minority who didn't enjoy them before. No one has to learn French unless he wants one of the 20 per cent of federal civil service jobs designated bilingual. Any job demands qualifications. All that is surprising here is that it took so long to happen. But even if the government had done its homework, the antagonism would be there. Majorities always resent and fear affirmative action by minorities. There is ancient enmity between French and English. These feelings, the feelings of gut, are what it's all about. Callers to hot-lines screaming about a French TV station in Vancouver aren't thinking about regional economic expansion.

The true tragedy lies in the lack of leadership by our politicians and media. The Tories and New Democrats run for cover when the subject is broached. They mumble that the program is fine, but its im-

plementation wrong. Beyond that, whatever that means, they don't go. The media serves as the messenger and magnifier between two groups of bigots—the separatists in Quebec and Francophobes elsewhere. The voice of moderation is never heard. Until, eventually there won't be any voice of moderation left to be heard. Caught between gutless and self-serving politicians and a sensationalized media, the country is flailing helplessly, like a drowning swimmer. Canada, with its beauty, its freedom, its prosperity, its good life and its opportunity to show a world already too full of hate that there is a place where people respect each other's differences, deserves far better. The true separatists are not in Quebec. They are in Western Canada. They are the people who steadfastly refuse to recognize the historic fact that this country was founded on the principle of two languages and two cultures. That the enjoyment of language and culture by one side doesn't infringe on anyone's liberties on the other.

We chafed against Ontario for the first century. But it was all very genteel and not very serious. They spoke English. Now that the government (which still runs things for the economic benefit of Ontario) has a lot of French-speaking ministers, we don't chafe. We hate. "Hey, Quebec, go suck a lemon," a popular editorial replayed on radio stations in the West went this summer. How sick. How foolish. How tragic. Perhaps we Canadians just don't deserve this country.



1702 Fernwood Road

by Nick Gidney

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

—A Personal Note On The Protest Day

No matter how one views organized labor's day of protest last Thursday it was an historic event. More than one million Canadians gave up a day's pay, risking legal and employer retribution in some cases, to protest the government's anti-inflation measures. An event of equal magnitude has not taken place since the general strike of 1919.

As one of those who worked on Thursday, I had mixed emotions. For the last 10 years of my life I have come to work and eagerly watched a newspaper take shape before my eyes. My life revolves around deadlines. I enjoy them.

On Thursday it was listless here. A newspaper person without a deadline is like a twitch without a face. And I resented like hell the fact that the Victoria Times would not be on the street that day. The fact that B.C. Federation of Labor Secretary Len Guy stopped me from publishing this editorial page one day enrages me 24 hours later.

At the same time, I believe Canada's wage and price controls were a cynical ploy to control wages. Very little serious thought was ever given to controlling prices.

An uncomfortable and increasingly defensive government reversed itself a few months ago, deciding to control profits rather than prices. This was even more specious reasoning than the original rationale. It would appear that as long as profits are within certain guidelines almost any price can be charged. Various strategies, such as certain investments abroad or losses in associated companies, reduce overall profits if a company employs a good tax lawyer and accountant.

Business is correct when it says controls are drying up investment in the economy. Why go through all the required calculations and reports when you can take a bundle south and get a good return? Other than distorting normal investment patterns and causing a mountain of paperwork Canadian business has little to complain about controls.

Nor has organized labor much to complain about the effect of overall anti-inflation measures either. Between June 1975 and June 1976 unionized wages rose an average of 12.5 per cent. Would the national statistical picture have been much better if there were no wage controls?

Looking at the experience of other nations with controls is also disheartening. Britain has tried them six times in futile attempts to gain control over a sliding economy. The United States tried them once, and quickly abandoned the idea under mounting pressure from business and labor.

After almost one year of controls in Canada the inflation rate has fallen to about 6.5 per cent. But how much of that is due to the revival of the U.S. economy which literally controls its Canadian counterpart? It is also true that were it not for the summer drop in food prices Canada's inflation rate would be 9.3 per cent. Increased petroleum prices are yet to work their way down through the economy, and winter, with its decreased economic activity is upon us. Inflation is still wrestling with us.

Despite these grave doubts, I still support the control program, because there was no alternative to double digit inflation a year ago. But if the government has no

intention of controlling prices, and from the tone of the throne speech it doesn't sound like it, then it will be hard for any Canadian of conscience to support these measures much longer.

If I have sympathy for labor's unjust treatment at the hands of a gulfed government, I have less compassion for organized labor's cynical complaints.

The CLC represents about 2.6 million Canadian workers. What about the other seven million odd, of which 44 per cent received a 6.6 per cent increase last year at a time of double digit inflation? Neither government, business or organized labor has any time for this great mass of quiet Canadians who suffer while the three behemoths play power games.

It also strikes me as ironic that more than one million organized Canadian workers run around beating their chests for a single day and then meekly go back to work proving nothing. If each of these workers donated \$1 to the federal New Democratic party, the only party that unequivocally stands against controls, their ideas would have a better chance of being enacted into law.

Yet it has been proven — certainly in the last B.C. election — that many union members vote for the free enterprise parties. If labor is really serious about gaining clout it should take a lesson from business which supports two parties, just to make sure. Meanwhile labor marches around singing Solidarity Forever, when it can't even agree on one party.

Given this jejune attitude, organized labor will grow hoarse as it disappears down the yellow brick road singing and complaining until only an echo is left in the streamlined marketplace. — G.R.O.

Referees At City Hall

In what must be an unprecedented municipal action Victoria city council has ordained itself a collective hockey referee. A clause giving council the right to cancel its contract with the Victoria Cougars hockey club, if violent conduct is permitted at Memorial Arena was formally approved at Thursday's council meeting. While it is good to see this council show some original initiative once in awhile, in this case the righteousness may be misplaced. It is also a nice easy "motherhood" issue that is sure to please the general public.

Yet under terms of the bylaw the hockey club can only be evicted if council considers it has not taken "all precautions reasonably necessary" to curb such behavior. What can the coach and general manager do except admonish their players to refrain

from smashing the opposite team? In the heat of a game players may savagely attack an opposition player, later claiming they just lost their temper. Who would be responsible? The coach or general manager who had warned their charges? Once the battle was off the ice and into the courtroom it would be very difficult to prove that coach and general manager had not taken the necessary precautions.

The bylaw also sets a dangerous precedent in that council, despite its well meaning concern on this important issue, is setting itself up as an abiter or censor of activities in the memorial arena. What if council doesn't like some future rock group or considers its music licentious? Is it to be banned because of the city fathers' musical and dramatic taste? The

point of all this is that an elected body should not be the instrument of authority in what is essentially a criminal matter. We have already seen how far some aldermen will reach when one poor misguided soul hinted darkly at homosexual overtones in the Harlem Glovetrotters act. Better that criminal charges should be laid by the attorney generals department or observing policemen. We share with Victoria city council a concern and an abhorrence of the Roman qualities exhibited by commercial sports. Nor can we quarrel with a landlord who would evict rowdy tenants. But this bylaw should only be invoked if the Cougars and other teams carry on in the Neandethal manner of previous seasons. It is not so much the bylaw that is dangerous but the pat thinking behind it.

RICHARD GWYN

Trudeau's Critical Path

OTTAWA — Just in front of the National Press Building where he was due to answer questions about the Throne Speech, Prime Minister Trudeau halted. Barring his way was a picket-line of Canadian Press reporters on strike and, among them, other reporters and TV cameras.

More melodrama than real drama, the confrontation was the kind that tests the mettle of a leader. Would he cross the picket-line and so outrage labor on the eve of the Day of the Day of Protest? Would he turn back, and so seem weak?

Was the strike legal, Trudeau asked? Yes. Was the picket-line legal? Yes. "Then I won't cross." An incongruous figure in morning suit and striped pants amid the work-a-day clothes of the crowd of reporters, Trudeau spun round, strode back to Parliament Hill and there held his press conference anyway.

Small Affair

A small affair aimed the pomp and circumstance of the Throne Speech and the opening of parliament, and yet an expressive one. A demonstration of grace under pressure, by a leader, and by an actor. A demonstration also of how, when the choices are clear, Trudeau can act decisively, unlike, which is what makes the incident worth reporting, his indecision when the choices, like those set out in the Throne Speech itself, are fuzzy.

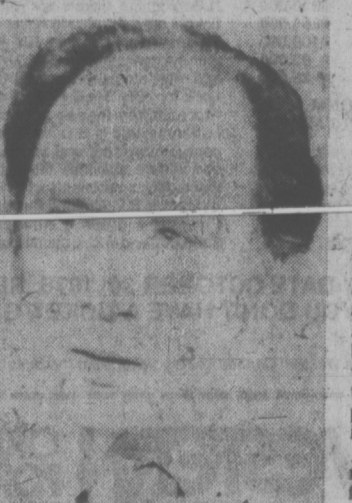
The government's policy, declared the Throne Speech, would be "the middle road" rather than the extremes, either, of "the market system" left entirely to its own devices or of "a continually expanding role for government." Ottawa instead would take itself and the country "along the middle road."

A fine decision, except that these extremes more than just fuzzy, are so unreal that Karl Marx and Horatio Alger could together happily travel the road between them.

Intellectual, hocus-pocus, — therefore, dressed up with some wide-eyed Throne Speech about Canada "entering upon a decade of opportunity." No. Just old-fashioned political adrocity. Squeezed between the exaggerated expectations he created by his "new society" phrase and

the difficulty of developing any actual post-controls policies, Trudeau used the Throne Speech to build, not so much a road to the future as a parking spot where he can remain until he's figured out what to do. To each of the partners in the nation's "After-Controls-What?" navel-gazing, the Throne Speech offered some instant relief.

For business—improved industrial assistance programs, a promise to stop harassing small businesses with questionnaires, continued restraint in government spending, and the right, soothing,



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... fuzzy as the public

language, like the pledge to rely on "individual enterprise as the mainspring of economic activity."

For labor — job creation, a collective bargaining information centre, encouragement of industrial democracy, attention to industrial health and safety, a national institution to promote the quality of life in the workplace, and the right, soothing, language, like the description of collective bargaining as "one of the important ways of ensuring fair wages in a democratic society."

Useful short-term stuff all of this, although its substance depends upon the details. To define choices for the post-controls, longer-term, Trudeau shortly will publish a working paper that summarizes the behind-the-scenes work of the "DMS-Ten" group of senior officials and then will launch a "major series of consultations" among them, a special Senate-Commons Committee study to find out what everyone thinks the government ought to do.

Only then will Trudeau narrow the road to a critical path.

Elsewhere, where political pressures had defined the choices for him, Trudeau showed his ability to act. In response to the gathering antagonism towards bilingualism in English-Canada, Trudeau in effect has adopted the "Youth Option" proposed early this year by Official Languages Commissioner Keith Spicer.

Police Phrase

Some of the money now spent on civil service language training will be shifted to the schools. The youth travel and exchange program that was canned in the austerity drive last spring will be revived as a fresh defence against the bilingualism backlash, the program will be applied in ways that "recognize the personality of the various parts of the country." — a polite phrase for less French, less quickly, in Alberta.

Public anxiety about secrecy in government also has made up Trudeau's mind for him. The Throne Speech promised a government "policy paper" on freedom of information that will lead, inevitably, to formal legislation. As a parallel measure, the powers of the Auditor General will be expanded to allow him to criticize, not just the government's spending but the reasons for the spending. Lastly, parliament, at last, will be broadcast.

To reconcile the vagueness in the Throne Speech about post-controls policies and its precision about issues like bilingualism and freedom of information, isn't difficult. Public opinion, where it is clear, has shaped his opinion. Where the public is fuzzy, so is Trudeau. A leader being led in short, except when he has to decide whether to cross a picket-line.

Police Pay

When is our long-suffering but heretofore complacent public finally going to say "No more—enough!" to the piratical demands of some of our public servant unions?

I refer particularly to the latest beatings from the presently overpaid Saanich police department whose union spokesman, Cpl. Jamieson, is guilty of speaking only half-truths in a recent statement.

The Saanich Police Department and, indeed, municipal employees of all the core municipalities have been well treated: recent years by thoughtful and generous councils. But, in the case of Saanich, the police board and council have been over-generous in the past few years. Municipal employees, while deserving a good living and pension, should not expect to get rich at the expense of the municipal taxpayer. But they do. It's not right, and they should

other police department in Canada in 1975 except Vancouver which they trailed by \$192 per year. They were even \$60 annually ahead of Toronto.

I submit that the Saanich Police have been flattered and spoiled to a disgusting extent. Last year they received a 23 per cent pay increase, this year they want over ten per cent more. Mayor Lum was more than generous by offering them 7.9 per cent. They have their guns out of their holsters and they are "sticking up the public." They have to remember that they are public servants, that they are well recognized for the job they do, and that they should act responsibly in what they ask of the public. Irresponsible wage demands from already well-paid public servants discredit such demands and the organization which makes them.

Pro Bono Publico

Good Samaritans

Through your newspaper I would like to offer my sincere thanks to two gentlemen who helped my husband when he was in great trouble. They helped him home. I did thank them personally. I would just like them to know how much I appreciate their kindness.

God bless them both. — Elizabeth Fawcett, 180 Croft St.

Career Display

Your correspondent Mrs. Mimi Robertson writes:

"Right now, a career display at the Greater Victoria School Board office shows men only in the pictures." (Times, October 8.)

The photo display depicts some of the clerical and manual trades which support our schools. It was prepared for the recent Career Expo '76, and is in part a tribute to our non-teaching staff.

These are 23 photos, 17 of them showing men at work six showing women. While it may have been an oversight not to have taken the photos on a one-for-one basis, we have yet to hear a complaint from our staff. — Bill Stավա, Community Relations Co-ordinator, Greater Victoria School Board.

Help Rhodesians

As one of the self-righteous, hypocritical, snob nations, with Britain and the United States who refused assistance, in fact directly opposed Rhodesia's attempt to retain her rightly won sovereignty over her land, Canada should now offer any whites who want to find homes in this country, all the assistance, financial and otherwise, for any who wish to escape what may well be another dictatorship, as most of the African states have become in their dependence. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street

Show Restraint

Our premier in his recent speech urged all British Columbians to show restraints and make sacrifices and with this in view I would like to suggest that the premier and his cabinet, which includes seven other millionaires, should introduce a surtax on all incomes exceeding \$25,000. Of course this should have been included in the last budget but there is always time to correct mistakes.

The first Sacred Budget included an over-all increase in income-tax of 2 per cent but such a move will perpetuate the payment of the bulk of taxes by the middle and lower income brackets.

I suppose I must be dreaming as this government places money above all other values and my suggestion, which incidentally I have already made to the provincial minister of finance, is beyond the realm of possibility. I would also suggest that the government should use the phrase "In gold we trust" as the basis of their policies and then the people would know where they stand. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

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The Sad History
Of What Happened
To America the Beautiful

They Paved Over Paradise

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
Washington Post

The Indians were friendly. Game was abundant. The water was pure. You could see every pebble at the bottom of the Potomac. In 1633, when Captain John Smith arrived at what is now Georgetown, "the fish were lying so thick with their heads above water, as for want of nets, we attempted to catch them with a frying pan, which we found a bad instrument to catch fish with."

Today, the Indians are all but extinct. The fish are poisoned. The Potomac, like most American rivers, is an intractable sewer. The lovely Georgetown bend, which might be one of the most admirable cityscapes in the world, is lined on one side with an obsolete industrial slum covered by a rickety elevated freeway, and on the other by a hideous agglomeration of modernistic high-rises.

What happened? The truth is, America the Beautiful never wanted to build gleaming alabaster cities. The cities we did build are dimmed with human tears.

Jefferson viewed "great cities as pestilential to the morals, the health and the liberties of man." Two hundred years later, Gerald Ford said much the same about destitute New York City. Congress provides several times more federal aid for agriculture than for urban development.

That is one of the reasons why the eight out of ten Americans who now live in urban areas live in what someone called "God's own junkyard."

Large parts of our cities are dismal slums, strewn with garbage, infested with rodents. Thousands of inner city houses have been abandoned to hopeless ruin. Business centres are too choked with traffic during the day and too deserted at night to do decent business.

Large parts of our suburbs are interminable wastelands dotted with monotonous little houses on identical lots fronted by unused and unusable lawns. They are criss-crossed by highway strips lined with billboards, diners, used car lots, parking lots, gas stations, more parking lots, garish motels and still more parking lots.

The problem is not just the ugliness you see. Nor are we faced by a sudden urban crisis that will pass with patience and federal aid. We suffer a worsening, chronic urban disease whose ugly symptoms — poverty, slums, violence, epidemics of drug and alcohol addiction, misuse of land and water — debilitate the nation's health and aspirations.

Other industrial countries, to be sure, also suffer morbid side effects of automobilism, mass production and mass consumption.

tion. The growing cities of developing countries are surrounded by belts of misery and squalor. The urban problem is global.

But there are differences. Old world cities grew out of their soil slowly, organically. The Mediterranean hilltowns are part of the hills. In Europe most cities were free and independent, the pride of their citizens, who upheld civilization and looked down on the peasants and serfs beyond their protective walls.

In the New World, the white man came to get away from cities and conquer a continent. The recklessness with which Americans killed Indians and buffalo and continue to dam rivers and flood valleys, gash hills with strip mines and freeways, devastate waterways with malodorous industries, demolish their architectural heritage, "pave paradise and put up a parking lot," as the song has it, litter the land with greedy commercialism and sprawl their urban comforts all over the countryside, is based on what might be called the American Ethos.

It stems from the Western inheritance — Judaism, Christianity, Humanism and now Materialism or Economic Determinism. It holds, as Ian

Cities Made To Adjust To Automobile

McHarg, the ecologist, has put it, that since man is created in the image of God, he is like God, "and therefore given dominion over all creatures and things. He is enjoined to subdue the earth."

Americans seem to consider it their God-given right to do anything they have the ability to do. This Promethean spirit has turned a wilderness into a civilization and built our soaring skylines.

Along with midwestern silos and the genius of Frank Lloyd Wright, our skyscrapers have inspired a new modern architecture that has become ubiquitous. It was created at the Bauhaus and by Le Corbusier in Europe. But, it was perfected in this country, giving the world an American look that is generally equated with modernity and progress.

At heart, however, most Americans prefer Colonial Williamsburg to the brazen glass towers. There is a new nostalgia for the preindustrial age, the cobblestones of old Boston and Philadelphia, the shaded charm of Savannah and Charleston, the mission churches of St. Augustine and Santa Fe.

It is ironic, in fact, that we, the children of the American Revolution, are so enchanted with Colonial governors' palaces, powdered wigs, Georgian houses and Colonial town planning. What we love about the remnants and replicas of 18th-century English, French and Spanish settlements is, no doubt, their human scale and carefully planned order and convenience.

Many of the early towns were planned as ideal, religious or utopian communities. The largest of them was William Penn's "City of Brotherly Love," between the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. It astonished European visitors to Philadelphia and other American ports in the middle of the 18th century. They expected to find clusters of crude cabins set in forests where wild beasts and savages lurked. They found handsome houses, lining paved streets, bookshops, markets, wharves and taverns as urbane and commodious as most in the old country.

Only Boston was laid out, or so they say, along the paths of meandering cows. All other American settlements followed a rigid checkerboard street pattern. In time, an enormous grid was imposed on this entire continent. You can still see the giant checkerboard as you fly across.

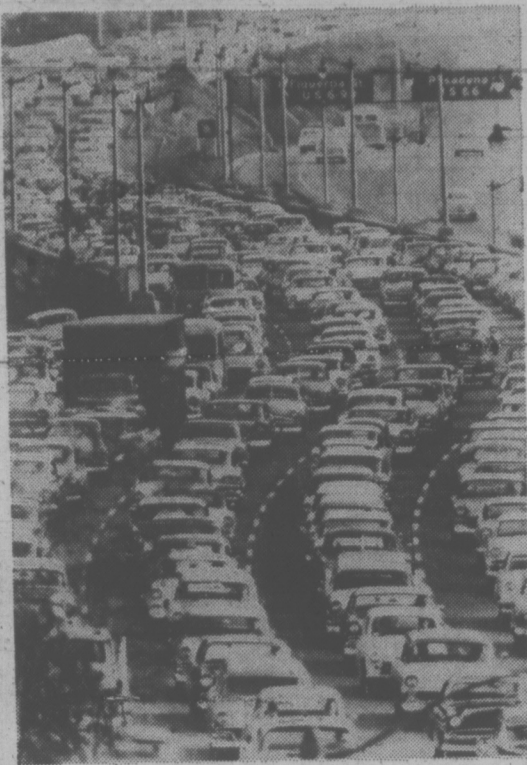
The Land Ordinance of 1785, passed by the Continental Congress, provided that all land was to be laid out in rectangular townships of 36 square miles. Each township was to be subdivided in 36 square sections of one square mile or 640 acres.

Half of the land was to be sold by the township, the other half in public auction for a minimum of \$1 per acre plus the surveying cost. Some sections were set aside for Revolutionary War veterans, some were reserved for the national government and one for a public school.

For the next century, until the frontier was closed, the grid governed the settlement of the country. The six-mile lines often became highways while the section lines became country roads. The system undoubtedly speeded the westward trek.

It made surveying easy. It demonstrated man's dominance over nature, disregarding hill or dale, mountain or canyon, brook or mighty streams. In San Francisco, the grid streets run straight up steep hills, causing radiators to boil and brakes to burn.

But the checkerboard pattern yielded uniform lots for easy sales. It made lots simple to describe in deeds or from the auction block. And it imposed a



It's more than ugliness

dreafull monotony and mediocrity on the country.

Jefferson warned against this simplistic way of planning new cities beyond the Appalachians. While President he suggested to Governor William Henry Harrison of the Indiana Territory that every other square in the checkerboard remain vacant and be landscaped for recreation and to arrest the spread of fire and disease.

Until the land boom collapsed in the panic of 1837, some lots in Chicago auctions would change hands as often as ten times a day, with the evening purchaser paying ten times more than the morning buyer had offered. Chains of imaginary cities across the prairies of Illinois, the forest of Wisconsin and the sandhills of Michigan were promoted on the auction block. What was built, were more often than not encampments rather than permanent settlements. "It is as easy in planning a town to consult good taste and beauty as not to do it, and unless this is done now, the odds are greatly against it ever being done," said an anonymous writer in the American Journal of Science and Arts in 1830. He was right.

But there was no time to consult good taste. Getting rich, after all, was as much the country's Manifest Destiny as developing the continent. The westward thrust was sparked and financed by the cities of the east, which forged the rails, built the locomotives and grew and grew. The Homestead Act of 1862 opened the gates to Scandinavian, German, Czech, Irish and British immigrants, who turned trading posts into towns and cities. Most work was designed by skilled artisans. There were few professional architects.

Among them — competent and incompetent alike — "an absolute freedom is the rule, along with much wildness and crudity," observed Montgomery Schuyler, the architecture critic of The New York World at the end of the century.

There was also much inven-

Stuyvesant, the South Side of Chicago, and the North of Philadelphia — or, if they are very lucky, Levittown."

But it was not all bad. Our greatest urban accomplishment, perhaps, was New York City's Central Park and the other parks it inspired around the country.

By 1853, the present 840-acre site was acquired and Frederick Law Olmsted, together with architect Calvert Vaux, won the competition for its design. Olmsted was a farmer, traveller, civil rights advocate, journalist and ecologist — something of a Renaissance man — who became a landscape architect and urbanist.

Central Park with its variety of activities, its strict separation of vehicles and pedestrians, meadows, playgrounds and romantic landscape — in contrast to the rigid boredom of the gridiron street pattern — presented a revolution in American city planning. Here, for the first time, was a place designed for the enjoyment of people rather than only for utility and profit.

By 1903, Olmsted had designed similar parks in 37 American cities, to say nothing of a wilderness area at Yosemite, countless waterfront walkways, college campuses and the imposing terrace leading from Washington's Capitol down to the Mall, which some leaders of Congress and their official Architect of the Capitol still wish to destroy.

The new "City Beautiful" boulevards came just in time to be jammed by that new contraption, the automobile. The combustion engine began to be mass produced round 1903 and before anyone realized what had happened, it had taken over. Henry Ford's assembly line put a car into every garage, or so it seemed. Although it is often essential to own a car to hold a job or buy a loaf of bread, let alone see your girl or a movie, at least 25 per cent of the population do not own cars — they are too poor, too old or too young.

After the seemingly irrational riots in Watts, near Los Angeles, in 1965, sociologists found that only 14 per cent of Watts wage earners owned a car in an area where public transportation is virtually nonexistent.

Henry Ford suggested that the best solution to the urban problem was to abandon the

city. The white middle class has followed this advice. What is more, with the generous help of the highway lobby, we made every effort to adjust our cities to the automobile, rather than to adjust automobile traffic to the city.

The result is devastating. In the average American city, 60 per cent and more of the total space is given over to cars, moving or standing. (The average car moves only during 4 per cent of its total lifetime). Cities like Houston or downtown Los Angeles consist of little more than isolated skyscrapers standing in a sea of parked cars.

For the sake of the automobile, trees were felled, handsome old buildings were bulldozed, neighborhoods were divided and large parts of cities were made unlivable. Automobilitic excess is largely responsible for the urban crisis. The usual explanation for this madness is that

crime against urbanity, you might call it — is the American approach to real estate taxation and zoning.

Our local real estate tax works to punish "improvement" and reward neglect. If a landlord fixes the roof and gives his property a new coat of paint, he won't have to wait long for the assessor to tell him that with increased value his real estate tax will also increase. If a landlord lets his property deteriorate, the value decreases and so does the tax.

It is the most ingenious device invented by man to create slums.

Excessive zoning, designed mainly to protect property values, has served to keep the poor in the central city and the suburbs lily-white. But it has also segregated American society in other ways. We have zones for different income and age groups with the result that we are a democracy only on the job. After 5 p.m. we move in a rigid class system with little "communication," as the jargon has it, between people of different skin color or persuasion, between moderate income apartment house dwellers, middle-income detached home owners, the young singles and the old folks in their geriatric ghettos. We have so segregated American society that it is threatening to disintegrate.

People sense this, they yearn for "community," "communication" and "self-realization." They seek contact with others as a means to find their "identity," by consulting psychics and psychotherapists, joining encounter movements and all manner of mystic pseudo-religious group activity. They may be better served consulting city planners and architects. Only a physical community, a neighborhood which meets basic needs such as playgrounds for children, benches for the old folks to sit on, a neighborhood store and a community centre — an inclusive stage for the drama of life to unfold, as Lewis Mumford called it — can ultimately satisfy our psychological urge for community.

For two hundred years we have been on the run, forever exploring new frontiers — as far away as the moon and the Mekong Delta. As we enter our third century, it seems we are at last getting ready to settle down and clean up the mess we have made.

Real Estate Tax Policies Created Slums

Americans fell in love with their mechanical mistress and sacrificed reason and riches to her charms.

But that is not quite correct. As things were contrived, there was little alternative. Large populated areas have no public transportation at all. Everywhere, until about two years ago, driving to work was cheaper than riding to work. Automobiles and gasoline became increasingly cheaper over the years, while public transportation became increasingly more expensive.

More importantly, perhaps, the automobile was and is most generously subsidized, while we cling to the mindless myth that railroads, streetcars, buses and other public transportation must pay for itself. If you think of it, that is just as logical as asking people to pay for elevators.

Between 1946 to 1976, federal, state and local government combined spent an incredible \$360 billion on motor roads. Another \$100 billion are scheduled to be spent over the next ten years. We never did as much for horses, let alone railroad trains, which the freeways have predictably and perhaps irrevocably ruined.

Another serious mistake — a

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The Sound Men Win This Time

more common, but Riding Mountain was one of the few places in Manitoba where a birder could go in summer and expect to hear a Chestnut-sided Warbler.

I realize that most of the background bird songs used in a film of this type are probably recorded on the ground but often so-called canned sounds from sound libraries are dubbed into the sound tracks, sometimes with disastrous results.

Well, having identified my songster, and become aware of the sound producer's role in this film, the ore of my old frustrations began to rear its ugly head. If this guy made a mistake I was determined to find it.

★ ★ ★

So, having warned the family of the dire consequences of interruption — any interruption — I began to listen. The warbler was soon followed by a meadowlark — an honest-to-goodness Western Meadowlark, a Robin, a Black Tern and a flicker — all legitimate denizens of Riding Mountain National Park.

I thought I was on to something when the ethereal notes of a thrush came drifting out of the forest. The song first came across as a Swainson's Thrush — which was legitimate enough — but there was a quality to the song that made me want to hear more.

Some time later it was repeated and this time several renditions were provided: enough to pin the mysterious songster down as a Hermit Thrush — another bird peculiar to that part of Manitoba.

Two other species, neither of them ever seen in the film or mentioned in the narrative, had prominent but easily overlooked non-starring roles in the production. They were the Red-eyed Vireo, whose leaf-counting notes could be heard regularly, and the Ovenbird, whose strident "teacher-teacher-teacher" broke the occasional periods of background quiet.

In all, I managed to identify 16 or 17 species; not bad for a half hour in the living-room. More important, the sound producers were right on all counts. They even resisted the temptation to include a loon in the closing evening sequences — which would have been an appropriate but rather overworked ending — and chose instead an owl. The trouble is I couldn't figure out which owl.

So, you see, I not only watch, but I listen too. And while watching "This Land" last week a background sound turned my watching into listening. The sound was the sweet, cheery song of a warbler — a vaguely familiar song that years of not hearing had made almost unfamiliar. It was not until the third or fourth rendition of the song that the curtain of those years fell away and a bright little fellow, whose most prominent field marks were a pair of rich brown patches, one on either side of his breast, stood before me in a hazel and lustily gave forth his "We're here to see Miss Beecher." I was listening to a Chestnut-sided Warbler.

It was not only a pleasant surprise to identify the little songster — no reference was made to it in the narrative — but to know that whoever dubbed that sound into the track of the film knew enough to make it a Chestnut-sided Warbler, a bird which, to those who concern themselves with such things, epitomized Riding Mountain National Park.

Sure there are other warblers in the Park, some much

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Helping Hand Given Salmon In Their Journey to Ocean

SEATTLE (AP) — For some salmon, migrating just ain't what it used to be.

Planes and trucks are taking much of the worry out of the trip, and waterways are being made safer in efforts to overcome the damage to salmon runs from hydroelectric dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Spokesmen for the state Ecology Department and the Army Corps of Engineers say they're making some headway in reducing the mortality

rate from nitrogen supersaturation and powerhouse turbines.

As it pours over spillways, water absorbs nitrogen in amounts as high as 140 per cent of the average saturation. Nitrogen from the super-saturated water passes into the bloodstream of salmon, often turning back into gas bubbles and causing the fish to die.

A few years ago, experts estimated that supersaturation was wiping out 85 per cent of

the salmon smolts trying to reach the ocean.

This year, however, scientists say it's far less of a problem, for two reasons — the construction of spillway deflectors known as "flip lips" which reduce saturation levels, and a gradually increasing runoff rather than a sudden torrent.

Flip lips at three dams on the Snake and two on the Columbia have cut saturation levels by about 25 per cent, says Ray Olliger of the Corps office in Walla Walla.

Soupy Foul Alleged

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — H.

J. Heinz Co. Friday filed a \$105 million antitrust suit against Campbell Soup Co., asking a federal court to restore competition in the national market, worth an estimated \$843 million a year.

Heinz also sought injunctive relief to prohibit future alleged violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

A spokesman said Campbell, with headquarters in Camden, N.J., said the company would have no comment on the litigation.

Heinz accused Campbell of attempting to monopolize trade in the manufacture and sale of canned retail soup.

Under federal law, damages sought could be trebled if the courts uphold Heinz' complaint.

S. Donald Wiley, senior vice president, secretary and general counsel, explained Heinz was the only major manufacturer left in the country that produced soup for private label distribution, such as by grocery store chains.

"In our suit we claim that Campbell has priced, marketed and advertised their soup in a manner which violates the antitrust laws. We claim that they have advertised and promoted their products in a geographical and discriminatory manner," he said.

WARNING REPEATED

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration stepped up its efforts Friday to prevent women from using drugs containing female hormones called progestins in early pregnancy.

The drugs may harm the fetus with defects of the heart or deformities of arms and legs, the FDA said. The chance of limb deformities is multiplied five times, according to Dr. Dwight Janerich, a New York State health department physician whose studies brought the problem to public attention.

The brand names of the most popular progestin-containing drugs include Delalutin, Duphaston, Norlutate, Norlutin and Provera, the agency said.

U.S. Oil Firm Curbs Urged

WASHINGTON (WP) — In a new move challenging the economic power of major oil companies, a House committee has informally recommended that the companies be prevented from owning and operating gasoline service stations.

A report approved by the House Small Business Committee urges legislation that would prevent oil companies from owning retail outlets and place tight restrictions on their power over independent stations that sell their brands of gasoline.

It is the first time in recent history that a House commit-

tee has recommended divestiture of oil companies' retail outlets.

The report contends that unless restrictions are imposed on the major corporations, competition at the gas pumps will continue to decline and the independent station owner will be gradually run out of business.

The committee's report, which has not been officially released, was viewed by the oil industry as another sign of a growing effort to force major companies to divest themselves of some phases of the oil production and marketing business.

Humphrey Report Gloomy

WASHINGTON (WP) — The surgeon who operated on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey a week ago for bladder cancer said Friday that laboratory tests show that the former vice president's cancer had spread to nearby lymph glands.

Though all the affected structures found were removed, such spread is considered by cancer specialists to be an ominous sign, sharply reducing chances for survival.

Dr. Willet F. Whitmore of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre in New York said that because the glands were successfully cut out, "it is entirely possible that the surgery has been curative."

But Whitmore also said the former vice president's doctors have recommended chemotherapy — treatment with anti-cancer drugs — and Humphrey has agreed. He is 65.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International
announces
Larry Alhadeff, leader of the Jewish Outreach for Christ in Seattle, will be guest speaker at the
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Dinner
6:30 p.m. Monday, October 25
in the Empress Ballroom.
Mr. Alhadeff, who prefers to be called a Hebrew Christian, has a dynamic testimony of how Jesus came into his life six years ago and changed it dramatically. In private life he is owner of a heating business, and Associate Pastor of Edmond's Christian Chapel. He is also Secretary of the Seattle Chapter of the FGBMF.
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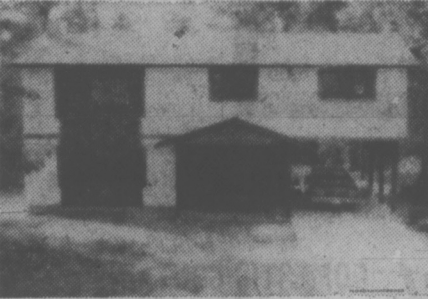
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Brontman Trial 'Gag' Set

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The judge presiding over the trial of two men accused of kidnapping Seagram whisky heir Samuel Brontman II has imposed a gag order on defence and prosecution lawyers.

The second day of the trial Friday also featured the reading of a purported ransom note which threatened a bizarre "suicide mission" against the victim's family if the abductor's demands for millions in ransom were not met.

The gag order was issued by State Supreme Court Justice George Beisheim after he saw what he termed an "outrageous" television news broadcast about the opening day of the trial on Thursday.

The ransom note was read into the record by Westchester County Assistant District Attorney Geoffrey Orlando. In the note, the kidnappers of Brontman, 22, said they had entombed him with a limited supply of water and air.

The note was addressed to the victim's father, Edgar Brontman, chief executive of the Seagram Co., Ltd., who paid \$2.3 million ransom, half that originally demanded.

"If any of us are caught," the note said, "the others will come out of hiding on suicide missions to kill you and all who are near and dear to you."

It added: "If you try to double-cross us, you will become a marked man. We will cut you down when you least expect. If we do not get the money, we would be better off dead."

V-P Candidates Take Gloves Off

Times News Service

HOUSTON — Vice-presidential candidates Bob Dole and Walter Mondale traded personal barbs and policy broadsides for 7 minutes Friday night in a televised clash far more caustic in tone than either of the presidential debates that have preceded it.

Dole, the Kansas Republican, assailed the Democratic ticket as a big-spending, labor-bossed combine and laid blame for all the wars of the 20th Century on the Democratic party — a charge that

Mondale said proved Dole and his party were a hatchet man.

The Minnesota Democrat, more studied in his attacks, nonetheless managed to suggest that both Dole and President Ford were indifferent to human needs, opposed to tax reforms and insensitive to the issues of Watergate.

The two senators, seemingly more at home with the debate format than their leaders had been, slugged it out in a fashion that neither Ford nor Jimmy Carter had risked in

their encounters.

Mondale at one point even criticized U.S. domination of Canada's economy.

Responding to a charge by Dole, that Carter had invited Communist gains in Europe, Mondale suggested that the U.S. was actually encouraging dissent "with its domination of economies in Western Europe, Japan and Canada."

"It has strengthened radical forces in these countries," Mondale said.

He did not elaborate further on the radical forces or the

specific countries involved, but went on to say that the greatest problem in U.S. foreign policy was its domestic economy situation.

Dole also took a shot at the Women Voters, the non-partisan group sponsoring all the campaign debates, three between Ford and Carter, one between Dole and Mondale.

The third between the presidential candidates is scheduled for Oct. 22, in Williamsburg, Va.

Dole repeatedly referred to Mondale's Senate voting

record, describing it as "a record of voting for every inflationary spending program, except in defence where he votes for every cut."

Mondale noted that the League of Women Voters had given him a 100 per cent approval rating for his voting record, Mondale said. Dole's rating from the league was 50 per cent and Ford's 35 per cent.

"Either I was wrong half the time or they were wrong half the time" Dole responded.

Hopes High That Wreck Of Lost F-14 Located

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Navy announced Friday that a search tug has made sonar contact with what may possibly be the wreckage of a multi-million-dollar plane which rolled into the North Atlantic from the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy a month ago.

The navy tug Shalor, which has been searching the seas about 75 miles northwest of Scaja Flow, "has located a contact worthy of investigation," a spokesman said.

A privately-owned ship, the Constructor, left Aberdeen, Scotland, to try to verify whether the contact is the lost F-14 and to prepare to try to raise it from about 1,900 feet below the surface.

The F-14, which will cost the navy more than \$30 million to replace, is one of the most advanced U.S. military warplanes. It is loaded with sophisticated electronic equipment and one new Phoenix missile.

The F-14 fell into the North Atlantic after an engine mishap during NATO manoeuvres.

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U.S. to Drop Baby-Case Charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States government said Friday it plans to drop federal charges of kidnapping a baby from Canada against one of two young women.

That disclosure came as U.S. district court Judge Lloyd Burke denied a motion to reduce the \$500,000 bail for Rena Conley, 21, of Hayward, Calif. He suggested it might be to her benefit to waive extradition to Canada to face kidnapping charges there.

Assistant U.S. attorney Mal-

colm Segal told the judge the justice department had decided to drop federal charges against Conley once actual extradition proceedings begin. He anticipated this might be in about two weeks.

Segal said similar action involving Sandra Ann Hanoum also charged in the kidnapping, would depend on the outcome of the examination that was ordered to determine whether she is sufficiently competent to be aware of charges against her.

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The Pen Is Mightier...

Forty persons in Greater Victoria are trying to do something about injustice and inhumanity in the world today by simply writing letters.

Members of Amnesty International, world-wide organization with a membership exceeding 100,000, they are dedicated to helping "prisoners of conscience" — persons who have been flung into jail and even tortured for no other offence than holding specific non-violent beliefs.

According to Marks, McAvity, spokesman for the Victoria group, there are tens of thousands such prisoners in

nearly every country in the world, and the numbers are growing each year.

This week-amnesty groups in 32 nations are observing "Prisoner of Conscience Week". In Victoria the activities culminate in a public workshop on letterwriting at the Unitarian Church Hall, 106 Superior, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

McAvity says Amnesty, which has its headquarters in London, England, has "adopted" between 3,000 to 4,000 prisoners since it was formed in 1961.

Among them was the famed

Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn who gives Amnesty part credit for his release from a Soviet mental hospital where he was being held solely for espousing "contrary" political beliefs.

McAvity, a mathematics teacher at Lester Pearson College of the Pacific, says the aim of Amnesty is to bring pressure to bear on leaders of countries where prisoners of conscience are held.

Members do so by writing letters. Not just any letters. But "carefully constructed ones."

"We have to be cautious about what we say," says McAvity. "We don't want to give offence. The letters aren't meant to get the authorities' backs up. All we're trying to do is show someone trying to do is how someone. Thus, he says, the letters are almost apologetic in tone, pointing out for instance that spread-eagling a person on the rack or subjecting him to electric shocks isn't really consistent with the United

Nations Charter on universal human rights.

He says it's impossible to measure the effect of the letters but there seems to be a correlation between Amnesty letters and the prisoner release rate in some countries.

"It may not sound much — just writing a letter — but multiply it by 40 or 100 or 1,000, and it represents a considerable force."

"As far as we are concerned the only thing that is effective in getting authorities to change their ways is to demonstrate a strong world public opinion."

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Uranium Spilled

CHERBOURG, France (AP) — A barrel of uranium ore broke open on the deck of a storm-buffed car ferry in Cherbourg harbor Friday but a team of experts quickly cleaned up the spill and said it registered only a minimum radiation level and presented no danger. The barrel was one of 12 which fell off a truck bound for a uranium treatment plant.

SASKATOON (CP) — Hiring Indian recruits for the RCMP special constable program has been halted, David Ahpapakew, chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians (FSI) said Thursday.

He was responding to statements by Tony Cote, chief of the Yorkton area Cote Reserve, who at the final day of FSI annual convention raised the issue of policing on reserves.

Cote said there have been special constables on his reserve since 1967 but now the program "is just not working."

The special constables do not go back to their own reserves and are branded as outcasts when working on another reserve.

In Alberta the special constables are sent to their own reserves after the training program, said Cote.

Population Drop Laid to Rents

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver's declining population can in a large part be blamed on landlords who discriminate against families with children, says alderman Harry Rankin.

Older rental accommodation is being replaced with expensive-priced condominiums and one-bedroomed suites. And families with children are forced out of the city by the lack of suitable reasonably-priced housing, Rankin said in an interview.

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Native Police Not Working

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Duties will include, among others, the following:

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- (2) To assist in the preparation and administration of District Standards relating to physical requirements of classroom furnishings, etc.
- (3) To assist supervisors in their various duties, such as routes and schedules for the Transport Department, Janitorial Workloads, Building Maintenance, Specifications, etc.
- (4) To assist in the direction and co-ordination of the assignment of personnel to the various sections of the department.
- (5) To assist in the preparation of the Annual Operating and Capital Sections of the Budget, with respect to the activities within the Property Department.

QUALIFICATIONS
Better than average education preferably with technical experience in either the engineering or architectural fields or in a similar position in another School District.

Must have a satisfactory record in the handling of labour-management problems.

Further details of duties, responsibilities, conditions of employment, etc., may be obtained from the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 68, 395 Wakesiah Ave., Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 3K6.

Please submit a complete resume to the aforementioned on or before November 1, 1976.

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Qualifications: Five years experience is required in a computerized payroll system two of which should have been in a senior administration position. Ideally you will have completed coursework towards a recognized accounting degree.

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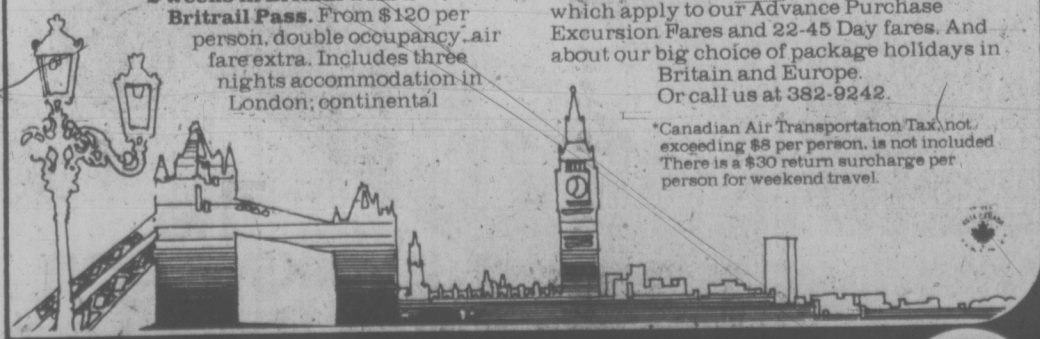
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Qualifications — A recognized degree related to Personnel Administration, or the equivalent combination of training and experience; a minimum of four years' related experience.

Salary — \$18,060-\$21,600. Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary range.

Quote Competition No. 76:1682.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH OFFICER

In the Policy Planning and Research Branch, VICTORIA, to be responsible to the Director of Economic Analysis for performing a variety of analytical tasks related to: regional development; natural resources; secondary industry; transportation; energy supply and demand; trade; macroeconomics; and the synthesis and integration of sectoral and regional component studies.

Qualifications — Preferably a post-graduate degree in Economics, or other appropriate discipline, and at least four years' related experience subsequent to graduation, including two in responsible charge of more important projects (post-graduate degree may be credited towards experience requirement); ability to identify problems and develop a logical approach to the solution, write concise reports, make presentations, deal with other departments and industry; and to work independently or with a team.

Salary — \$18,695-\$21,420

Quote Competition No. 76:1643

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE PROGRAMMER ANALYST

In the Data Processing Branch, VICTORIA, to be responsible to a senior Analyst for designing, writing and implementing computer programs, usually in P/LI, and for a small group of junior programmers working on commercial applications.

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Salary — \$16,464-\$19,524

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Qualifications — Preferably a recognized university degree in a related discipline and a good knowledge of consumer legislation (Provincial and Federal); administrative experience; supervisory skills and good judgment.

Salary — \$15,984-\$18,780

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DEPARTMENT OF THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY Library Development Commission LIBRARIAN

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Private Sector Taking On Roles in Ocean Studies

By AB KENT
Times Staff

The great period of expansion in federal government oceanography is finished and increasingly more of such research will be done privately.

The director-general of ocean and aquatic sciences for Environment Canada, Dr. Robert W. Stewart offered this opinion in an interview in which he also said:

• The research vessel W. J. Stewart, mothballed last winter, will remain out of service for two more years.

• Hydrographic surveys in the Western Arctic will resume next year using one ship, the motor vessel Pandora II.

• Priority in other hydrographic work will be given to Queen Charlotte Sound, Caamano Sound and Douglas Channel in anticipation of deep-draught tanker traffic to a proposed oil pipeline terminal at Kitimat.

• Physical and chemical oceanographic research in Pacific waters will continue to lag and more of this work is expected to be done independently or by contract.

• The oil industry may be required to help finance some survey, navigational aid or fisheries and environment research related to the Kitimat proposal.

• New research may be concentrated on understanding the pelagic deeps as a means of expanding knowledge of the great Pacific fisheries embraced by the coming 200-mile offshore limit.

• Continued participation in international programs studying the interaction of oceans and atmosphere will be necessary to help plan world food production through long-range weather forecasting.

Stewart's Institute of Ocean Sciences, under construction at Patricia Bay, is one of few federal projects to survive government austerity relatively unscathed.

But his operating programs were severely cut and he thinks they may never again reach the level of leadership that brought recognition from around the world.

"I have come to feel emotionally and mentally that the federal government is not going to expand much, even in the next 30 years," Stewart said.

"But I would hope that we would be allowed to increase at a rate equal to the rate of growth of the Canadian population, about 2 per cent a year."

"We've got to recognize that things will be done with limited resources and staff, and more by the private sector."

Stewart thought it unlikely there would ever be a period like the last 30 years in Canadian government oceanography.

Ten years ago, he said, Canada did more in this field than Germany and France together, but today he felt they have overtaken Canada.

Stewart sees the federal department of environment acting more in the capacity of a control agency in both oceanographic research and hydrographic survey work.

Pollution studies, for example, likely will be done privately under contract, monitored by the department's scientists. Better engineering by the oil and transportation industries, producing more responsible design, will go a long way toward avoiding pollution such as oil spills, the director-general said.

A precedent has been set in the Mackenzie River valley and Beaufort Sea where the oil industry has spent millions on environment studies conducted by Environment Canada. More sophisticated methods have been developed, partly through such research.

Following on this, there has developed a deep-seating feeling in government to have proponents of other pollution-prone projects pay the price.

If such reasoning carries through, the oil companies may end up paying for the Loran C navigational system and a buoyed channel that are

felt necessary to ensure the safe passage of ships through confined waters into Kitimat harbor.

As Stewart notes, the ability to pay is there, if, as is proposed, the terminal will handle 350,000 barrels of crude oil each day. With more than a million barrels a year passing through, the value of the oil would be about \$1.5 billion, and at that rate there should be money to pay for some oceanographic research.

Oceanographers and hydro-

graphers have an historic relationship with fisheries which Stewart believes will be continued. In the sounds and inlets of the north coast there are rearing and feeding grounds for the vast fisheries of the Nass and Skeena rivers, which could be threatened with catastrophic damage in the event of major pollution.

Just as the whales, seals, and seabirds could be diminished by an oil well blow-out in the Beaufort Sea, the

salmon, herring and shellfish of the Pacific could be killed off by oil from a wrecked tanker.

It is improbable the government will ever give up its hydrographic responsibility, whose accuracy must be ensured, even though private operators can do the field work and prepare the charts.

Arctic work must be done in the coming year to pave the way for further oil exploration and the prospect of pipelines or tanker traffic in the Beau-

fort Sea and Arctic Archipelago.

"We lost a whole year and can't afford to lose another season," Stewart said, referring to sea ice damage to Parizeau that caused her to be towed back home without carrying out her assignment.

Ocean sciences will continue its study of air-sea interaction as a factor influencing the upper atmosphere, and therefore weather and climate.

"We will be forced by

events in the world to pay more attention to climate control," said Stewart. "The probability of starvation is increasing and a direct reason is climatological."

Preknowledge of drought, for example, can lead to a change of crop planning in unaffected parts of the world.

And for countries like Canada, where large grain surpluses may accumulate, long-range climate modification can affect political decisions such as programs to discour-

age farmers from planting cereal crops.

As a scientist, Stewart is sensitive to the need of maintaining a scientific community in the face of government cutbacks.

"There are a few very good people who interact," he said. "Exigencies may force some of these into different fields and when these people are lost, their contacts are lost and their methods of thinking go too, Stewart said."

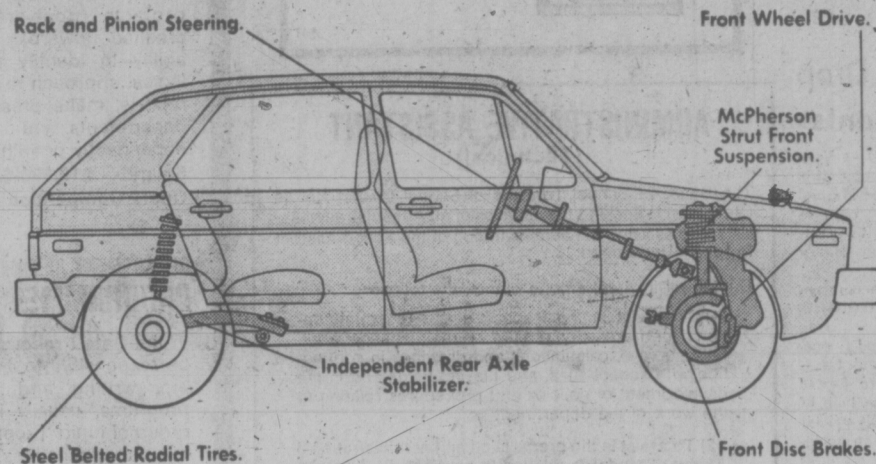
"The things we need to do

are increasing all the time, particularly environmental and global food supply."

"Some things held in suspension (by austerity) will be done on a crash basis and won't be done well."

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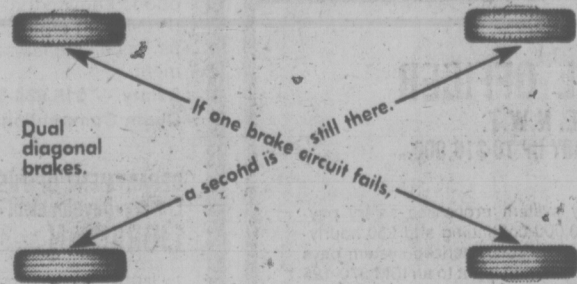
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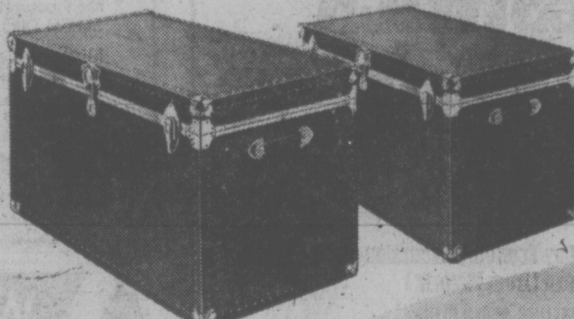
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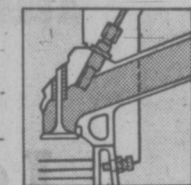
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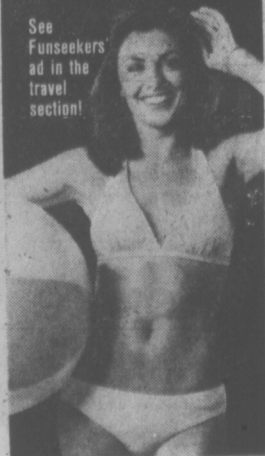


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B.C. Pen Prisoner Move Delayed Several Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 100 prisoners at the British Columbia Penitentiary could stay in the prison's auditorium until January, a Canadian Penitentiary Service spokesman said Friday.

"We are now looking at the first week in January for transfer of the inmates to Mission," Jack Stewart said in an interview.

"There are many reasons for this including a need for new staff there to go through an orientation period."

The new prison, near Mission in the Fraser Valley, will not be opened this month as suggested recently by Jim Murphy, regional penitentiary director, Stewart said.

About 80 prisoners have been transferred to other jails since a Sept. 27 riot, leaving 200 in the penitentiary auditorium because they destroyed their cells.

Meanwhile, RCMP left the penitentiary as scheduled Friday with one officer remaining as an observer. The RCMP were called upon to be in the prison for two weeks as part of an agreement ending the 81-hour insurrection.

The number of army personnel at the prison has been halved to about 40 and one commander.

Meanwhile, more than 70 staff members at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) walked out Friday afternoon after their paycheques did not arrive on time in the mail.

The walkout lasted just five minutes as management settled the problem by issuing cheques themselves to the workers, members of the British Columbia Government Employees Union. There were no incidents during the brief dispute.

b.c. briefs

One of Four Acquitted In Drug Case

VANCOUVER (AP) — Two of four persons charged with conspiracy to traffic in nearly \$6 million worth of heroin were found guilty in county court Friday.

One was freed by the court and the other will stand trial for possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. Judge John Spencer found Wai Ting Li and Wai Fun Fung guilty of conspiring to traffic in heroin. He also found that they and Wing Keung Kwan were in possession of the drug although they were not charged with that offence. Instead, the three will face a charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking when their trial resumes Nov. 10.

The judge acquitted Ching Yee Sin of conspiracy and possession because no reason had been established for her being in the company of the other three accused.

All four are from Hong Kong.

'No Violation'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Labor Relations Board dismissed on Friday union complaints that B.C. Hydro violated collective agreements by increasing its 6 1/2 per cent from 6 per cent employee contributions to the Hydro pension plan.

Mayor Wins Suit

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Mr. Justice W. A. Schultz awarded damages of \$10,000 plus costs Friday to Mayor Al Thompson in his libel suit against NL Broadcasting and CHNL news director Jim Harrison.

The judge said three of five editorials broadcast by the radio station defamed the mayor and one attacked his morality.

The judge said he found the conduct of Harrison "activated by express malice" in two editorials and it seemed Harrison "conducted a vendetta against the mayor."

In awarding damages, the judge said he was taking into consideration the plaintiff was allowed to broadcast a rebuttal and the plaintiff's lawyer chose to give publicity to the defamation in the news media.

The editorials involved statements concerning the mayor's use of a city newsletter, the firing of a city manager and an allegation the mayor misused \$5 on city funds on a convention trip.

Accused Lived in Fear Murder Trial Told

NANAIMO (CP) — British Columbia Supreme Court was told Friday that a man accused of fatally shooting a man and woman was himself so frightened of the pair that he slept with a meat cleaver under his pillow.

Andrea Regan of Victoria was testifying at the murder trial of James Rodriguez Melendez, 26, accused of killing James Oldfield and Pamela Jones on Oct. 24, 1975.

Regan said that in a conversation with the accused he was told that Rodriguez feared both Oldfield, who had a collection of guns and was a judo and karate expert, and Jones, who carried a knife.

Regan said Rodriguez wanted someone to come with him to the house in Richards Trail about two miles from Duncan because of this fear. When Melendez was living in the house, he was so frightened "he was sleeping with a meat cleaver under his pillow."

Regan said he was offered \$1,000 by Rodriguez to come to the house Oct. 24 but Regan said he refused. Rodriguez planned to meet Regan at 3:30 p.m.

"I was to go in the front door," while Rodriguez made his way to the back. Regan said his duty was to get the woman out of the way by knocking her down and tying her up if necessary "so that when Oldfield came home Rodriguez could talk without that woman doing (Oldfield) thinking for him. I told Rodriguez there must be another way to do this."

Regan said Rodriguez came to his house Oct. 26 and asked to use tools in the basement. Rodriguez told Regan later of sawing a rifle apart and throwing it off the Johnson St. Bridge because he did not want it anymore.

The bodies were found Nov. 15, 1975, about three miles from Duncan near the North Cowichan Municipal Dump. They were wrapped in a sleeping bag and quilt and covered with a carpet and debris.

Const. Richard Lewis of the RCMP testified that he went to Regan's house Nov. 15 and during a search found the barrel of a .22-calibre rifle behind a plywood panel in the basement and a fully-loaded 10-shot clip nearby.



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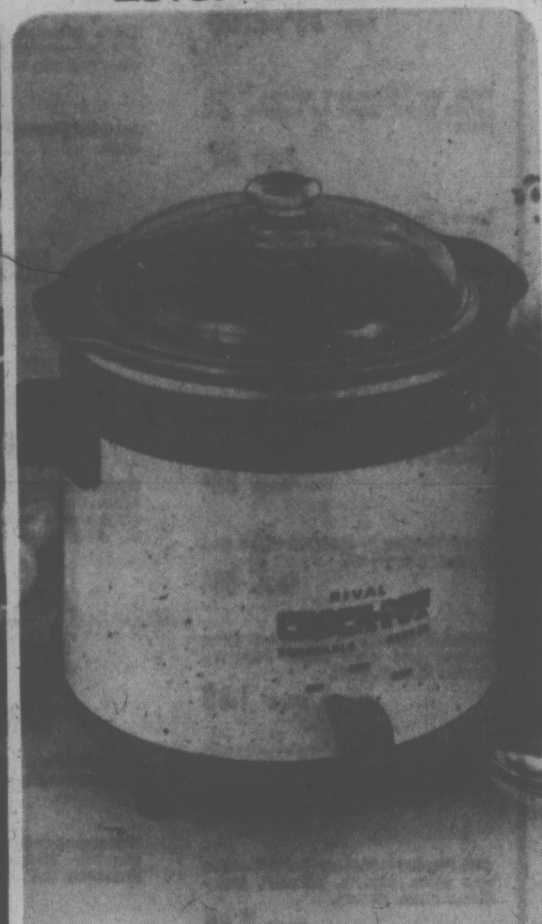
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Anti-Black Bias Cited

LONDON (Reuters) — An advisory body on race relations has accused London's police of deliberately producing crime statistics to discredit West Indian immigrants.

The Community Relations Commission said in written evidence to a parliamentary race relations committee that police have exaggerated West Indians involvement in British crime.

In March, London's police told the committee that blacks — "among whom West Indians predominate," — were involved disproportionately in crime.

Although blacks make up only 4.9 per cent of the population of London, 12 per cent of arrests in 1975 involved people of West Indian origin, police said.

The commission said Greater London Council figures showed that almost 18 per cent of inner city communities were black.

Lab Studies Hidden, Drug Pulled in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a slap at the entire drug industry for test methods, the U.S. food and drug administration is cracking down on a widely prescribed non-aspirin arthritis painkiller whose manufacturer allegedly covered up damaging laboratory studies.

The drug, Naprosyn, came on the U.S. market only last March. It boomed from 3,000 prescriptions that month to nearly 100,000 a month later in the year.

In Victoria, a spokesman for a major pharmaceutical firm said today the drug is available by prescription locally but is not widely used.

He described it as a non-steroid anti-inflammatory analgesic used in certain cases to treat rheumatoid arthritis and ankylosing spondylitis.

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The FDA advised consumers who have been using Naprosyn that it may soon be no longer available, and "it would be wise for patients to discuss with their physicians alternative drugs to relieve arthritis pain."

Three non-aspirin prescription drugs similar to Naprosyn are presently marketed with FDA approval," it said.

The FDA told naprosyn's

manufacturer, Syntex Laboratories, Palo Alto, Calif., that it intends to order the drug off the market.

It gave the company 30 days to request a hearing. The agency could ban the drug after a hearing or after the 30 days if the company requests no hearing.

The FDA said Syntex failed to inform the agency that its tests on rats showed some had developed tumors "and

that many test animals examined after death had already entered advanced states of decomposition, rendering the examinations unreliable."

"There is no room for error or misrepresentation of research data essential to proving the safety and effectiveness of potent new medicines," said Dr. Richard Crout, director of FDA's bureau of drugs.

"Government cannot and

should not be asked to bear the burden of repeating every safety or effectiveness test submitted by such sponsors.

"And we have learned that

we cannot accept the test results submitted by drug sponsors on faith alone. Recent history had convinced us that we must look more closely at

the validity and quality of the research done by industry," he said.

The drug went on sale in Britain three years ago.

When it comes to insurance it's Dominion for Life

...in Victoria

call Paul O'Connor 386-1441

THE DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY



Bill Philps welcomes all to **The Clothes Hanger** previously Chaps

for an introductory made-to-measure Special

• 2-pce. — 149.50
• 3-pce. — 169.50
• jacket — 110.50
• pants — 39.50

on until October 23rd excellent selection of clothes

714 View St. 385-1921 (slight charge for oversize)



88¢ DAYS

the **Bay**

Start Monday for 3 days while quantities last.
Personal shopping only. No phone or mail orders.

ASSORTED WOMEN'S WEAR

Choose from a clearance grouping that includes shorts, T-shirts, tops, halters, sundresses and much more. Broken sizes, styles and colours.

Each **88¢**
Fashion Floor, Second.

NYLON KNIT STRETCH BIKINIS

Easy to wash and quick drying print nylon bikini briefs. One size fits small and medium.

Each **88¢**
Underfashions, Second.

PHANTOM BUSINESS GIRL PANTYHOSE

Sandalfont pantyhose with reinforced toe. Not all sizes A and B in all colours of navy, Autumn Smoke or brown.

2 pr. **88¢**
Hosiery, Main.

GIRLS' 7-14 NYLON TIGHTS

Opaque, 100% stretch nylon tights in red, white, beige or navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

Each **88¢**
Girls' Wear, Third.

MEN'S JOCKEY STYLE BRIEFS

Choose from an assortment of colours in broken sizes. Some vests included.

2/88¢
Men's Wear, Main.

DRIVE AND SAVE MOTOR OIL

All seasons, 10W-30 quality motor oil in one-quart tins.

Tin **88¢**
Hardware, Downstairs.

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Assorted Scarves are polyester acetate and cotton in square and triangle shapes. Assorted colour prints and plains.

Each **88¢ to 2.88**

Belts are burlap and canvas in assorted styles. Great for wearing with jeans.

Each **88¢**

Ladies' Shirts in a broken size assortment that includes stripes, florals, plains and multi patterns.

Each **4.88**
Fashion Accessories, Main.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Underwear is 50% polyester/50% cotton in assorted floral prints. Sizes 4-6X and 8-14.

Each **88¢**

Boys' T-shirts in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 4-6X.

Each **88¢**

Million Dollar Man T-Shirts with short sleeves and crew neck. Assorted colours in sizes 4-6X.

Each **1.88**

Infants' T-Shirts have long sleeves and crew neck. Assorted colour prints and plains in sizes 12-18-24 months.

Each **1.88**

Crib Blanket is 90% acrylic/10% cotton with nylon binding. 36"x50". Multi-colour check pattern.

Each **2.88**

Baby Lounge with safety belt.

Each **3.88**

Diaper Bags are insulated with fibreglass and have adjustable shoulder strap. Brown, beige or red.

Each **4.88**
Children's Wear, Third.

MEN'S WEAR

Leather Belts in assorted styles and broken sizes. Black or brown.

Each **2.88**

Men's Assorted Shirts are polyester and polyester/cotton blend. Broken sizes and colours.

Each **2.88**

Assorted Ties in a variety of fancy patterns.

Each **3.88**

Men's Wear, Main.

HOSIERY

Trimfit Knee Socks in red, blue or green checks. One size fits all.

Pair **88¢**

Hosiery, Main.

UNDERFASHIONS

Gym Tops from Mondor and Phantom Knits. Stretch nylon tops in long or short sleeve styles. Navy, black and some pastels. Broken sizes S.M.L.

Each **4.88**

Underfashions, Second.

CANDIES

Starlight Mints. Peppermint and spearmint flavour pick 'n' mix mints.

1 lb. Pkg. **88¢**

Macaroons or Rosebuds. Choose your favourite chocolate Macaroons or Rosebuds in a 2-lb. package.

Pkg. **2.88**

Candies, Main.

GALLERY

Automatic Picture Frames. 12"x9" size includes glass with backing. The easy way to frame your pictures.

Each **3.88**

Gallery, Fourth.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Cusson's Talcum Powder in a choice of Orchidee, Promelia, Lavender or Rose scent.

Each **88¢**

Adorn Hair Spray. Assorted. 13 oz. Spray Tin

Each **88¢**

Baycrest Cotton Balls. 300 per package.

Pkg. **88¢**

Baycrest Sanitary Napkins. Box of 40.

Each **1.88**

Colgate 100 Mouthwash. 750 ml. size.

Each **1.88**

Baycrest Nail Polish Remover. 8 fl. oz. bottle.

3/1.88

V05 Hair Spray. 13 oz. Spray Tin.

Each **1.88**

Viceroy Hot Water Bottle. 5-year guarantee.

Each **3.88**

Household Needs, Main.

NOTIONS

Plastic Clip Hangers for slacks and pants. Assorted colours.

2/88¢

Lint Brushes are pocket size.

Each **88¢**

Durosol for cleaning cars and appliances. As advertised on TV. Small size tube.

Each **1.88**

Aluminum Hangers are rustproof. 6 per package.

Pkg. **3.88**

Card Table Chairs are black and red.

Each **6.88**

Notions, Main.

STATIONERY

White Bond Typing Paper. Stock up for home or office. 150 sheets.

Pkg. **88¢**

Adding Machine Rolls are 2 1/4" size.

3/88¢

Jumbo Note Pads with 100 pages in the 5"x8" size.

2/88¢

Index File Cards. 50 per package.

3 pkgs. **88¢**

Gibson Gift Wrap. Assorted patterns and colours. 2 sheets per package.

3 pkgs. **88¢**

Paper Serviettes in assorted colour patterns. 16 per pack.

3 pkgs. **88¢**

Oil Pastels. For school or home use. Non-toxic. 12 per pack.

Each **88¢**

Liquid Paper for correcting typing errors.

Each **88¢**

Chinese Checker Marbles. 60 per package.

Pkg. **88¢**

1977 Canada Calendar with 12 Victoria area scenes. 8"x10" wall size.

Each **1.88**

Double Deck Playing Cards, by Claridge, come in a plastic container.

Each **1.88**

Dennison Mini-Labeler is small enough for your pocket.

2/1.88

Laurentian Coloured Pencils. 24 per pack.

Pack **1.88**

Brinks Security Pens make invisible, non-defacing identity marks. 2 warning stickers included.

Each **1.88**

CHINAWARE

Royal Albert "Celebration" Cups and Saucers. Popular English bone china.

Each **3.88**

Wing Lever Cork Screws with cap lifter. Durable chrome plated.

Each **1.88**

Ridgeway 8-Cup Teapot. The popular "Brown Betty" teapot from England.

Each **3.88**

China, Third.

HARDWARE

Steering Wheel Covers in assorted colours.

Each **88¢**

Heat Vent Deflectors are adjustable. 10" to 14". Clear plastic with magnets.

Each **88¢**

Hardware, Downstairs.

BAYMART

Men's Gloves. Suede and leather shells with cotton lining. Sizes S.M.L.

Pair **1.88**

Ladies' 100% Acrylic Mitts. Cable stitch design in assorted fall-colour plains and patterns. One stretchy size fits all.

Pair **1.88**

Children's Runners with funky print canvas uppers, marked right and left. Rubber tread soles. Sizes 2 to 6.

Pair **1.88**

Men's Ties are 100% polyester with 4" wide blade. Assorted colour prints and patterns.

Each **2.88**

Baymart, Downstairs.

GARDEN SHOP

Plastic Planters are 12"x13" size in white or brown.

Each **5.88**

Indoor Gardening Tool Kit includes glass spray mister, pair of scissors, one fork and two spades. All in a rattan wheelbarrow.

Set **4.88**

Garden Shop, 2nd Parade Level.

ASSORTED COSTUME JEWELLERY

Summer fashion pieces include choker and matinee length necklaces, bangles and some earrings. Initial pieces and leather pieces in pastel shades.

Each **88¢**
Jewellery, Main.

SHADOW BAN LIGHT BULBS

Choice of two 60 or 100-watt bulbs per pack. Stock-up special price.

2 pkgs. **88¢**
Lamps, Fourth.

SUPERSIZE GARDEN BAGS

Large, 30 inch x 48 inch heavy plastic bags for leaves and garden refuse. 5 bags per package.

Pkg. **88¢**
Housewares, Third.

LOOSELEAF REFILLS

Package of 200 includes 100 each of narrow and wide rule sheets.

Pkg. **88¢**
Stationery, Main.

CANARY TYPING COPY PAPER

300 sheets of canary yellow copy paper per package. For home or office.

Pkg. **88¢**
Stationery, Main.

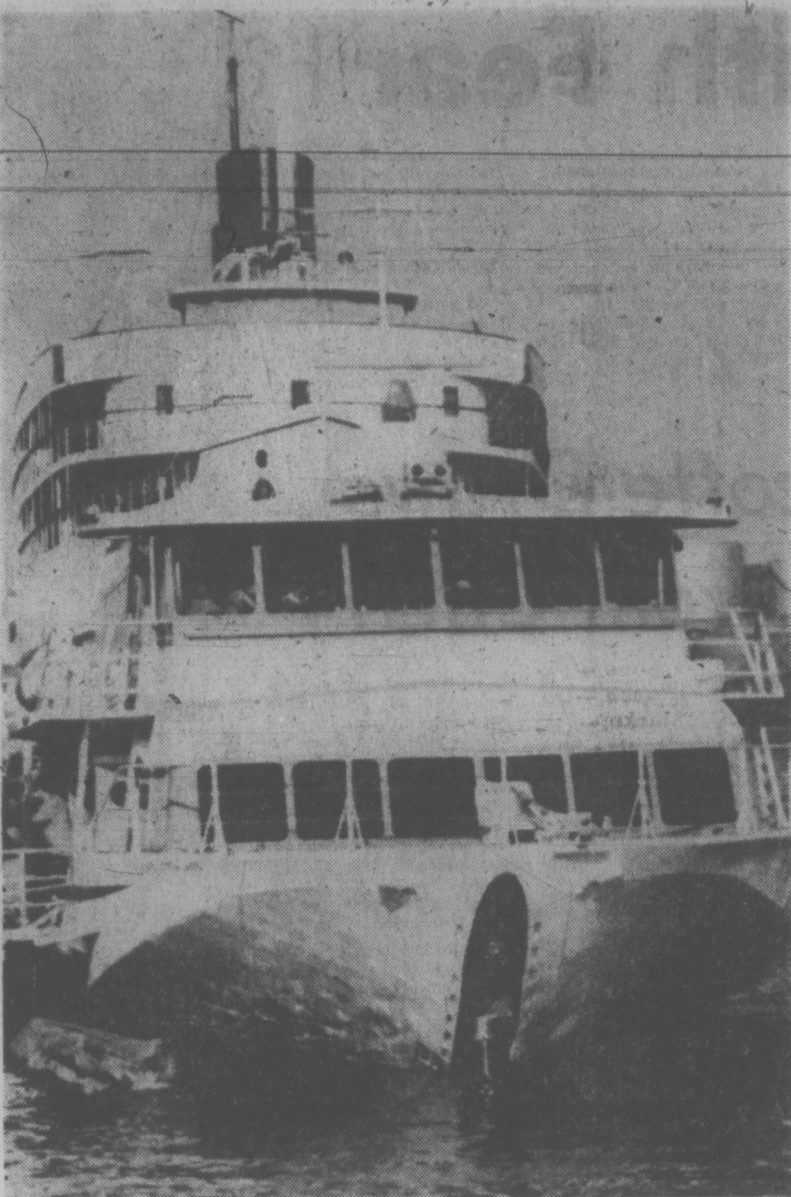
EVER POPULAR JU JUBES

A favourite with the sweet tooth set. Indulge yourself. One pound.

Pkg. **88¢**
Candies, Main.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company



Foiled Again

Things sometimes aren't what they appear to be. At first glance, it appears Boeing jettol berthed in Inner Harbor has suddenly sprouted a funnel. Turns out, however, camera angle caught Princess Marguerite's stack as if perched atop jettol, currently running between Victoria and Seattle. (Irving Strickland photo)

Step Forward Volunteers

If you ever get an urge to offer your services to the community, the Victoria Volunteer Bureau has a job for you.

The bureau, set up in November, 1974, acts as a referral office for more than 100 organizations in the Greater Victoria area.

Bureau Director Margaret Haines says the bureau has a dual role in that it helps staff the various organizations but also provides an outlet for those wanting to enrich their lives through some meaningful work.

She says society tends to be very complex and impersonal and people very often seek some form of volunteer work to put more meaning in their lives.

"They say their jobs are fine as far as providing the bread and butter but they like to get involved in programs which relate to people and help them get involved in the community."

Volunteers can be channelled to help the physically or mentally handicapped, assist in day care centres, entertain at rest homes, help in hospitals or provide special skills for various community programs.

"We don't ever reject anybody," Haines said.

"Somewhere in town there is a place where everybody can be used in some way."

She tells of the 82-year-old

woman who volunteered her services and ended up teaching German to three Grade 5 students or the engineer who found his niche teaching students to read blueprints.

The bureau is run by the Greater Victoria Volunteer Society which is funded by the Victoria area.



Target: \$800,000
To Date: \$342,641

provincial department of human resources and the United Way.

The government kicks in \$20,833 a year and the United Way \$4,600 which covers upkeep at the bureau office at 204-620 View St. and salaries for Haines and her one assistant.

Haines says the office is flooded with telephone calls every day and the bureau has grown beyond expectations.

She says about 50 to 60 people are interviewed each month and turned over to some agency.

Crossing Guards Demanded

At least one of the mothers who have been guarding children crossing the streets to Tolmie Elementary will be at Monday's School Board meeting to see if District 61 will supply regular crossing guards.

Mrs. Mary Hannah, of 119 Crease, and four other mothers have been manning the busy crosswalk at Harriet and the Trans-Canada Highway for the past couple of weeks, while petitioning various levels of government for official crosswalk guards.

This week Mrs. Hannah was elected president of the Tolmie Home-School Association and said she will be at the board meeting Monday to see what action trustees take on the request for a full-time school district guard.

She has also gone to Saanich Mayor Ed Lum who said it wasn't his responsibility and to area MLA Hush Curtis who promised to look into the matter and report back within a couple of weeks.

The street is treacherous, Mrs. Hannah said. A steady stream of trucks use that part of the road all day long. Further up the highway at Seaton, the school board has hired a man for safety patrol.

But the speed limit there is 40 m.p.h., while at Harriet it is 30 m.p.h.

But, with all the heavy truck traffic, the mothers feel 30 m.p.h. is too dangerous without a crossing guard.

By PAT D'FOUR
Times Staff

The day was to have been a highlight in the life of Lady Joan Pound of London, Eng. It fizzled.

President of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies, she's in Victoria after heading the federation meeting in Toronto.

Thursday she visited the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped.

The activity was noticeable by its absence.

Due to be opened—Lady Pound expected to see it in operation—the centre's completion has been stalled because of the provincial government's reluctance to commit itself to help provide the \$300,000 needed.

It was depressing in one way... and exciting in another, she said, adding that of all the centres for the handicapped she has visited in Britain, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium and the United States, the Saanich

concept "is the most imaginative and thorough one I have seen. I've never seen anything like it."

Lady Pound, who lives in London and operates three companies that promote and organize conferences, has been an ardent worker for multiple sclerosis victims and other handicapped people for 20 years.

Thursday she tried to arrange an interview with Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm to persuade him to take immediate action.

"We were politely told he was in Vancouver," she reported. "You (Greater Victoria) have come a long way, I agree. But I do hope the government will get off its bottom."

Lady Pound was in Victoria in 1975 to attend the 25th anniversary celebrations of the local multiple sclerosis society. "Multiple sclerosis is a terribly lonely disease. It's not dramatic, it's a life sentence."



LADY POUND
... a fizzle

While here, she made a vow to return for the centre's opening and also the opening of a new handicapped centre in San Francisco, due to shed its official wraps on Monday.

"I do hope the centre opens by Christmas," she said. "If only the public will put the pressure on. The main thing is to get the job done."

Meanwhile, the centre, to be renamed the Garth Homer Achievement Centre, in tribute to the former administrator of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, who died in September, faces a financial crisis.

The contractor, Farmer Construction, halted work several weeks ago when funds ran out. The company wants to know whether to pull out and start again at some unnamed date or continue.

"I understand you'll be losing \$6 an hour if this happens (the contractor pulls out)," Lady Pound said.

Vander Zalm's department appears to be at odds with itself over the centre's funding.

Saanich alderman Joe Bourque, the centre's finance chairman, said Vander Zalm's department has already sent \$50,000 toward operating costs, stating in the

accompanying letter that if more is needed an application should be submitted.

In desperation, the centre has given the provincial government three options.

"If it hasn't got the money we've said give us a \$300,000 loan and we will get the money from the banks," Bourque reports.

The second option is to give the centre a smaller grant of \$150,000, coupled with a \$150,000 loan. The last option is an outright grant of \$300,000 from Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's department.

"The government has been unbelievably insensitive," Bourque reports, saying no response has been received on any of the proposals.

In preparation, George Bate of Edmonton, has resigned as director of activity centre planning for Alberta, to become executive director of the centre.

Chosen from among 28 applicants, Bate assumes his new post Nov. 1.

Condominium Owners Left 'High and Dry'

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Hundreds of condominium buyers in Victoria and Vancouver have been left high and dry by unscrupulous developers, Strata Plan Corporation Association president Gerry Fanaker said today.

He said he has been trying to expose the unscrupulous practices but so far no one in authority has paid much attention.

Fanaker said the "shocking case" of an Esquimalt woman who was the only person to buy a condominium in a damaged 20-suite apartment building reminded him of many other similar incidents.

"Not all cases are as extreme as that but she is not the only person to find themselves in trouble after buying a condominium in good faith."

In some cases, purchasers failed to read the small print in the contract and in other situations, the purchaser has been victimized.

"There are a few developers who will use any sort of tactics to sell their condominiums in a hurry."

He said unscrupulous practices by some developers include:

—Forcing purchasers to use the developer's lawyer when buying a condominium;

—Failure to pay maintenance fees to interim condominium councils;

—Telling purchasers about the advantages of condominium living without advising them that they may not be able to have barbecues or pets, depending upon the laws of the council.

Fanaker said he has investigated cases where purchasers had to agree in writing to use the developer's lawyer when buying the suite. They were not able to obtain independent legal council in connection with the purchase.

He said he has reported to several authorities that some developers owe thousands of dollars to interim councils but no one has taken any action.

"Nobody seems to know what I'm talking about. It is

so new that most people don't understand the law."

When a developer begins to sell units in his building, an interim council is formed by the purchasers. Fees are imposed to maintain the building.

If only three of 20 units are sold in the first three months, the purchasers are liable only for three-twentieths of the maintenance cost. The remaining seventeen-twentieths (or 85 per cent) is the responsibility of the developer.

Fanaker said one developer has not yet paid \$10,000 owing in maintenance fees in a Vancouver project and the people who bought condominiums in that building will have to shoulder the debt because the developer claims bankruptcy.

"This is one example of the sort of problem condominium buyers can run into. Condominium living can be very nice but purchasers should be aware of the dangers as well."

He said potential purchasers should contact their own lawyer or the Strata Plan Owners Association of B.C. before buying a condominium.

Cecil Branson, president of the Victoria Bar Association, also urged condominium buyers to get independent legal advice before making a purchase.

"Every day we see cases of people who lose out because they failed to get something in writing."

Branson said a verbal promise is not a guarantee. "We find that if something is put in writing, it will solve problems in the long run."

He said the existence of a specific, detailed contract often prevents problems because the contract provides the basis for remedy.

Trucking Firm Head Dies at 71

Ajib Singh Sangha, founder of O.K. Trucking Co. Ltd. and O.K. Paving Co. Ltd., died at Victoria General Hospital Friday night following a lengthy illness. He was 71 years old.

Born in the Punjab, India, he came to Canada when 18 years old and attended the University of British Columbia, moving to Victoria to found the O.K. Fuel Company more than half a century ago.

His business interests later expanded to include a number of subsidiary companies besides O.K. Trucking and O.K. Paving, working throughout Vancouver Island and employing about 200 people.

The companies are now run by his four sons, Buney, Tara, Jake and Mimby, all of Victoria.

He is survived by his widow, Pritam Kaur, and two daughters, Gurbachan Kaur, Mrs. George Mahon of Victoria and Mahinder Kaur, Mrs. Abtar Berrar of Vancouver, as well as his sons and 18 grandchildren.

ARSON SUSPECTED

Victoria police and firemen are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire at the rear of Ego Interiors, 1028 Fort early today.

The fire, reported at 2:30 a.m. by passers-by, scorched the outside rear wall, causing about \$1,500 damage.

A fire department spokesman said cause of the fire hasn't yet been determined but it appeared to have been set "under mysterious circumstances."

Soaring Prices Receive Blame For Homes Glut

The surplus of new houses and condominiums shows prices have risen too high for most buyers in the Victoria area.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation spokesman Roy Pitt Friday released figures showing there are 170 new unsold houses on the Victoria market, up from 51 at the same time last year.

In addition, there are 181 newly completed condominiums yet to be sold, up from 164 last year.

Pitt said buyers have at last started to rebel against high prices and interest rates.

"They are becoming more selective. They appear to be waiting for lower prices and interest rates."

Of the 170 unsold new homes, only seven are priced below \$60,000. At the same time last year, 40 per cent of the new homes on the market were priced under \$60,000.

Six new houses for sale in Victoria City have price tags of \$115,000, \$94,000, \$89,000, \$89,000, \$89,000 and \$73,000. In Saanich, the average price for a new house has risen to about \$70,000.

Four new Oak Bay houses

are on the market, all well above \$100,000.

Only seven of 22 new houses in Central Saanich are listed under \$70,000.

Most of the unsold single family homes are in Saanich. There are 131 on the market there, up from 27 at the same time in 1975.

Most of the new condominium units on the market are in Victoria City. There are 105 new units unsold there, up from 100 last year. There are 44 available in Esquimalt, up from 13 and 27 for sale in Oak Bay, up from nil.

There are 61 newly-completed rental units vacant, down from 69 last year.

Pitt said most of the new houses on the market require large down payments that are beyond the range of the majority of potential buyers.

He said there are indications that interest rates may decline slightly and this would reduce the cost of buying a house.

"There is a surplus of houses and condominiums but they will eventually be sold. It is just part of a cycle. If interest rates or prices come down, more people will be able to buy."

Ask the Times

Q. What year was the famous San Francisco earthquake.

A. The earthquake and fire

of April 18, 1906, killed an estimated 700, left more than 250,000 homeless and did \$24 million damage.

U.S. Military Rapped—Trident Foes Heartened

Well, the old United States military has had its knuckles rapped and peaceable people all over North America—including those in Victoria and Vancouver—are delighted.

But you can bet your boots that many of them—especially those in Victoria and Vancouver—won't lay down their placards and be satisfied with this partial victory. Not until the military men are prevented from building their Trident nuclear submarine base—anywhere!

Heartening news for the pacifists came Wednesday when the U.S. Court of Appeals, sitting in Washington, D.C., ordered the Defence Department to prepare a more detailed study of how the environment would be affected by the Trident base being built in Bangor, Washington, only 60 air miles from Victoria.

The three judges, Edward

Tamm, Harold Leventhal and Frank Kaufman, didn't order an immediate halt to construction, but they did direct the Pentagon to take a "fresh look" at its selection of the Puget Sound site, and they gave the Navy 120 days to draw up a new environmental impact statement.

It's a personal triumph for Bremerton lawyer Phil Best and his Concerned About Trident group which, along with the Hood Canal Environmental Council, Friends of the Earth, the Wilderness Society, the Washington Environmental Council and two individual plaintiffs, filed suit in Washington, D.C.

I talked with Best in April after I was taken on a whirlwind guided tour of the Trident site, and he claimed the Navy had not followed the law that since 1970 has required any federal agency to do a

complete environmental impact statement before establishing anything.

Construction has been under way at the base for some months, despite the fact that such an environment statement was not okayed. The original opening date, complete with nuclear warhead-carrying subs, was to have been 1973. But there have been holdups—some of them caused by non-violent protesters—and this date has since been revamped, first to 1981 and then to 1983.

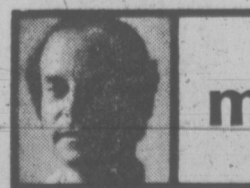
"We're saying they decided to build a base at Bangor, then did an environmental impact statement," Best told me, adding that his group had spent thousands of dollars already on court costs and the printing of appeal documents.

Concerned About Trident also came out with a brochure entitled *Is the Military Above*

the Law? Now it has the answer.

It isn't!

But it's obvious now that



max low

the U.S. Military did, in fact, think it was above the law. In their ruling, the three judges rapped the Navy for disregarding major aspects of the Trident system's environmental impact.

And they rejected Pentagon claims that strategic military decisions can override environmental laws.

"We view this as a flagrant

attempt to exempt from the mandates of the National Environmental Policy Act all such military actions under

the over-used rubric of 'national defence,'" wrote Judge Tamm.

So there it is. Surprise, surprise. The American Military committed a 'No No.'

Best and his colleagues are jubilant. They have won Round 1 in their battle to prevent the Trident base from being completed on the Hood Canal. But, even if the pro-

testers win all the marbles, the base would then be built somewhere else.

The Pacific Life Community, a non-violent group with members from Victoria and Vancouver to Seattle and San Francisco, want to ensure Trident isn't put anywhere.

"It's a tremendous danger to the whole world, no matter where it is put," David Jackman of Victoria told me.

When I toured the base in April, Commander Paul Lamey of the United States Navy assured me the Trident system is designed for one purpose only—to prevent nuclear war.

"Trident is a deterrent weapon," said Commander Lamey.

Balderdash! say the Pacific Life Community people, who

insist that it's a first-strike weapons system that will considerably escalate the arms race.

During Thursday's day of protest against Mr. Trudeau's Anti-Inflation Board, Jackman and other PLC members were all over the city handing out leaflets pointing out that Trident was something worth protesting about, too.

And, at the same time, three others belonging to the peace group, including Jim Douglas of Vancouver, were continuing their month-long fast outside the gates of the White House in Washington. Three protesters will eat no food and will drink only water from Oct. 3 until the presidential election on Nov. 2 as an appeal to both President Ford and Jimmy Carter to renounce any first use of nuclear weapons.

So you can see they mean business. They want the War Games to stop. But in the meantime they are delighted with anything that means even a temporary setback for military plans.

"I'm really excited that they're finally getting a fair hearing," Jackman said, referring to the Appeal Court ruling.

You know, as part of our campaign, our members have been arrested for cutting the base fence and things like that and charged with civil disobedience. That's okay. We were breaking the law.

"But not only are the American Military breaking the people's law—by putting this terrible thing in their midst—they are breaking their own law of the land as well!"

Cincinnati Is Struck with Fear

CINCINNATI (AP) — A wave of fear has struck this old Ohio River town, home of baseball's world champion Cincinnati Reds.

It isn't the arrival of the pinstriped New York Yankees and their boasting skipper for the annual World Series, opening today, that has produced this outbreak of shivers.

It is the memory of the mad scene at Yankee Stadium Thursday night after the Yankees had clinched the American League playoff with a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

After the Yankees had nailed down the pennant with a dramatic ninth-inning home run by Chris Chambliss, mobs poured out of the stands and

through the gate, jeopardizing players and umpires.

The scene came through the television tubes here like some horror movie, leaving Cincinnati fans and the Reds players themselves shaken by the potential of violence.

"It was really frightening," said Johnny Bench, the Reds' all-star catcher.

"When I played outfield I

was afraid I would get a knife in the back," said Pete Rose.

"I'm glad I am playing third base instead of the outfield. It would be hard for somebody to hit me from such a distance."

A number of the Reds said they were concerned whether they should allow their wives to accompany them back to New York when the series moves into Yankee Stadium

Tuesday night after the opening two games here.

The unruly action of the madcap Yankee fans was the main topic of conversation at the World Series headquarters hotel here Friday night, on the evening of the Series inaugural.

"Tell me," said a bearded Cincinnati businessman, a long-time Reds supporter, "what would happen to us if

the Reds happened to clinch the Series in Yankee Stadium. Would our lives be in danger?"

"I will tell you," said another man. "I wouldn't wear a Cincinnati button or a red cap with a 'C' on it for anything in the world."

New Yorkers, arriving on the scene, thought their mid-western friends were overreacting.

"Our people get a little excited sometimes," an Eastern defender said. "But I seem to have read earlier this week that there was a little celebration at Fountain Square here after the Reds beat the Phillies."

"What were the statistics? Two shootings, half a dozen knifings and about 70 injured. Rabid baseball fans, it seems, are the same everywhere."

FIVE WEIGHTLIFTERS STRIPPED OF MEDALS

BARCELONA (AP) — Tomas Ajan, new secretary of the International Weightlifting Federation, has a plan to cleanse the tainted reputation of the sport he loves.

"We must make weightlifting clean and healthy again," he said. "Otherwise it will lose its place in the Olympic Games."

Ajan, a dapper Hungarian with a charming smile but steely, determined eyes, took over his job just as weightlifting became labelled as the black sheep of the Olympic fold.

Two weightlifters were disqualified at the Montreal Olympics for taking anabolic steroids, and banned body-building drugs. Five more were disqualified by the executive board of the International Olympic Committee here Friday, including two gold medalists and one silver medalist.

Ajan wants to see more regular tests carried out on competitors, at regional and national levels as well as at the Olympics and world championships.

Ajan was elected at Montreal in July and took over from Oscar State of Britain, who had been secretary for 16 years.

The weightlifters disqualified Friday were:

Valentin Khristov, Bulgaria, heavyweight, gold medal winner; Zbigniew Kaczmarek, Poland, lightweight, gold medal winner; Blagoi Blagoev, Bulgaria, light-heavyweight, silver medal winner; Arne Norrback, Sweden, featherweight, and Philip

Grippaldi, United States, middle heavyweight.

The IOC ordered Khristov, Kaczmarek and Blagoev stripped of their medals but will not re-award them to anyone else. This is because many of the competing weightlifters in Montreal were not tested.

The conferences here have two more days to go. The IOC executive board is due to receive progress reports from Moscow, host city of the 1980 Olympics, and Lake Placid, N.Y., which will stage the Winter Games.

The IOC executive board is also talking with the international sports federations. Today, under discussion include possible sanctions against the African countries which boycotted Montreal.



STEPPING DOWN as coach of Buffalo Bills Friday was Lou Saban (above), who resigned because he "felt a change was in the best interests" of the National Football League club. Replacing Saban is Buffalo line coach Jim Ringo. Bills have lost three of five games this season.

Marcotte Draws Praise from Cherry

Don Marcotte is a ballet on ice to Boston Bruins coach Don Cherry.

"Marcotte can play on any team, including the Montreal Canadiens," says Cherry.

"I use him as an example to the rest of our forwards."

"He's the absolute perfect player for me. He never gets caught. I don't know how he does it."

Marcotte doesn't have to score goals to make Cherry exuberant, though he did score one Friday night to help the Bruins beat Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 in a National Hockey League game.

Cherry enjoys all aspects of Marcotte's all-around game.

"This was Marcotte's best game so far, never mind the goal," said the Boston coach. "I don't even think of goals, the way he back checks and gets the puck out."

The victory provided the

Bruins with a five-point lead over the Maple Leafs and Cleveland Barons in the Adams Division.

"It was a four-pointer to-night," said Cherry. "It makes it a little tougher for them."

In other NHL games Friday night, Atlanta Flames beat Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1 and Colorado Rockies surprised Chicago Black Hawks 5-3.

Marcotte, Hank Nowak and Dave Forbes scored for Boston in the first 10 minutes of play, but Ian Turnbull and Lanny McDonald came back with goals for Toronto.

Bucky scored on Wayne Cashman's rebound at 6:09 of the second period for a 4-2 lead but Darryl Sittler brought the Leafs to within one of a breakaway 49 seconds later.

Bill Flett scored at 12:30 of

the third period to provide Atlanta with its victory over Pittsburgh. Atlanta's other score came at 13:06 in the second period on Curt Bennett's slap shot.

Gary Croteau scored the go-ahead goal at 17:36 of the second period to send Colorado past Chicago. The Rockies trailed 2-0 as the second period began, but scored three goals in the period.

The Rockies began their comeback following an altercation between defencemen Steve Durbin and Chicago centre Jim Harrison.

The incident, which resulted in Harrison's expulsion from the game, prompted three consecutive goals by Colorado, which held the Black Hawks scoreless during the second period.

Colorado extended its margin to 4-2 after five minutes of the final period when team captain Simon Nolet deflected a long slapshot by defenceman Tom Edur past goalie Tony Esposito.

The Rockies completed the scoring on Dave Hudson's third goal of the year, a short shot into an open net, after the Hawks pulled to within one on a score by veteran Stan Mikita.

Chicago's first-period goals were by Grant Mulvey and Darcy Rota.

Scores on Page 18.

Newest Cougar Another Gord Roberts?



MARK ROBINSON
... newest Cougar

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Another Gordie Roberts?

Yep. At least, that's the parallel coach Pat Ginnell takes when he looks at Victoria Cougars' newest defenceman.

Only 16, Mark Robinson is the rearguard of the Western Canada Hockey League team brought up last week from Prince Albert Raiders, Victoria's 11th affiliate in the Saskatchewan Junior League.

Robinson's trial was for three games but the six-foot-one defenceman will be looking at game No. 5 in the WCHL when Cougars play Portland Winter Hawks to-night at Memorial Arena, starting at 8:30.

Robinson, a six-foot-one athlete who also happened to be one of Saskatchewan's top junior golfers, scored a goal and earned two assists in his last three games.

"He's probably the best 16-year-old defenceman I've seen since Roberts," Ginnell said Friday. He said it so positively, the indication is Robinson may be with the Cougars to stay.

What are Robinson's strong points?

"Everything," said Ginnell, again with conviction. "He skates well, can shoot, can think, can anticipate, and not too many guys can get around him."

Roberts, a native of Detroit, played two seasons with the

Cougars and had two more left when New England Whalers ignored draft regulations to sign the young defenceman, now a regular with the World Hockey Association team.

The Cougars filed for damages against the Whalers, and that case is still on the books, incidentally.

"We're waiting to see what happens to the (John) Tonelli case," said Ginnell. Tonelli, like Roberts, was signed before his draft year, but by Houston Aeros, and from Toronto Marlboros.

If the Marlies win their court battle, then, "in all likelihood," Cougars will proceed with their suit against New England and the WHA.

Cougars, who returned to Victoria on Friday after playing 11 road games in 13 days, have one doubtful starter to-night. Team captain Curt Fraser missed the team's last two road games because of back and knee injuries.

The back injury, reported trainer Gordie Hahn, has cleared up but the knee hurt is more serious. It's bruised, and not a pull or tear.

Injuries suffered by John Gordon (ankle) and Kevin Clackson (hip) have cleared up and both will be available for duty.

The addition of Robinson leaves Cougars with six defencemen. For the time being, Ginnell plans to keep all six on the roster.

Meanwhile, Portland, which lost its first six games before breaking into the win column, may have solved one problem but stumbled into another.

Winter Hawks acquired Randy Ireland from Saskatoon to shore up its goaltending. Ireland's acquisition put Victoria-raised Danny Rogers out of a job. Rogers, who played well in his one start, has been given his release and is hoping to try out with another WCHL, possibly Regina Pats.

Missing from Portland's lineup will be Dave Morrow. The 19-year-old defenceman, expressing dissatisfaction with "team conditions," left the club last week.

Morrow, a good one, may be missed.

WCHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	P	
VICTORIA	4	4	1	0	0	12	12	12	
Kamloops	4	4	2	3	0	34	34	11	
New West	8	1	7	0	0	24	42	3	
Portland	8	1	7	0	0	24	42	3	

CENTRAL DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	P	
Winnipeg	4	4	1	0	0	12	12	12	
Lethbridge	4	4	0	2	3	22	22	10	
Med. Hat	10	3	2	1	1	21	27	7	
Calgary	10	3	2	1	1	21	27	7	

EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	P	
Brandon	9	8	1	0	0	32	32	16	
Saskatoon	7	7	3	1	1	25	44	3	
Regina	7	7	3	1	1	25	44	3	
Flin Flon	9	7	1	1	0	25	45	3	

Next games: Today — Portland at VICTORIA; New Westminster at Medicine Hat.

CALGARY (7): Roy Sommers, Perry Turnbull, NEW WESTMINSTER (7): Jeff Hynes, Doug Derksen, Randy Rudnyk, Attendance: 2154.

KAMLOOPS (2): Mike Bouchard, Dan Clark, LETHBRIDGE (2): Grant Eakin, Steve Tambellini.

BRANDON (4): Wayne Ramsey, Bill Derksen, Dick Kerr, Gord Kuzniak, REGINA (9): Larry Eli 2.

Regina (9): Larry Eli 2, Peter Festerling, Ron Parent, Dirk Graham, Greg Ing.

Dillon Selected Coach of Year

VANCOUVER — Four Victoria Shamrocks received recognition at the Western Lacrosse Association awards dinner Friday night.

Freshman coach Nermal Dillon was named coach-of-the-year for leading the Irish to first place in league play.

Defenceman Ivan Thompson was named to the first all-star team and goalkeeper George Grover and forward Ron McNeil to the second.

Other first all-star team members are Joe Comeau,

Chuck Medhurst, Brian Tasker and Wayne Goss of New Westminster and Dave Durante of Coquitlam. Other second team members are defencemen Bob Salt and Doug Hayes, Burrards; Jim Atchison, Coquitlam; and Brian Evans, Nanaimo.

Comeau was selected as the most valuable player and top goalkeeper, Salt, most sportsmanlike, Nanaimo's John Lewis rookie of the year and Nanaimo the most sportsmanlike team.

SPORTS MENU

RUGBY — Continuation of Wenman Cup tournament, consolation and championship finals at 3 p.m., Macdonald Park.

BICYCLE RACING — 10:30 a.m. — Victoria Cycle-Cross League event, UVC.

HOCKEY — 8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior League, Victoria vs. Lake Cowichan, Memorial Arena.

FOOTBALL — Vancouver Island Junior League, Saanich Chew Excalibur Hornets vs. Nanaimo Headhunters, Royal Athletic Park, 11 a.m.

Baseball — 11 a.m. — Bantam Canadian League, Invaders vs. Chiefs, Duncan; Hornets vs. Tigers, Cedar Hill Park.

SOCCER — 11 a.m. — Island League, premier division, Powell River Villa vs. Victoria Athletics, Topaz Park; 1:15 p.m. — Island League, premier division, Gorge Molsons vs. Victoria West, Heywood Avenue Park.

7:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Saanich Braves vs. Vic-

toria West, Central Park; Saanich Braves vs. Prospect Lake, Centennial Park; UVC Norsemen vs. Frisia Construction, UVC.

7:15 p.m. — Island League, third division, Vantreilts vs. Leath, Lambick Park; PG Men's Wear vs. Edelweiss, Kiders, Colwood.

Glen Meadows vs. Duncan Village Green Parkland High School, Oak Bay vs. Oak Bay Alumni, Henderson Park.

7:15 p.m. — Island League, fourth division, DeVincl vs. North Saanich, Victoria West; Metro Toyota vs. Sooke, Mount View; Duncan K and R vs. Matthews, Hastings, Duncan; Falcons vs. Royal Roads, Lansdowne Junior High School; Saanich Recreation vs. Tawout, Mt. Newton School; Calcewa vs. Friendship Centre, Carnarvon Park.

7:15 p.m. — Island League, fourth division, Brentwood vs. L. H. Ormiston, Centennial Park.

VOLLEYBALL — 7 p.m. — 15 and 3.0 p.m. — Men's exhibitions, UVC Vikings vs. B.C. Olympics, B.C. Olympics vs. UVC Thunderbirds, UVC Vikings vs. UBC Thunderbirds, McKinnon Building.

George Foreman tried out some new tactics against Dino Dennis, but declines to elaborate on them. "I don't want to say any more because I intend to stay in this business awhile," the former heavyweight king says.

It should be a long while for Foreman, who appears to have his fighting career back on track after his upset title loss to Muhammad Ali, a defeat he had so much trouble accepting that he didn't fight at all in 1975.

"I want to stay in there with the top contenders," said E.O.P. m.a.n. after rounding Dennis into submission in the fourth round in the second half of a nationally televised boxing doubleheader Friday night at Hollywood, Fla.

In the first half, Roberto Duran successfully defended his lightweight title with a one-round knockout of Alvaro Rojas.

It was Duran's ninth title defence and his 11th straight knockout.

Promoter Don King says he's going to keep Foreman busy and that the former champion's next fight will probably be in December.

Foreman is willing, and ready but the fight he really wants might be one he won't get — against Ali, who has said he is going to retire although he has not formally announced it to boxing's governing bodies.

Although Foreman's new tactics weren't discernable to most ringers, one thing was, he had added substance to his power. At no time did he become frustrated against Dennis, who showed good quickness, and that patience paid off in the third round when he battered the North Attleboro, Mass., boxer, cut his left eye and had him in such a bad state that he drowned to his knees after the bell had sounded.

Elsewhere on the boxing front, a ring expert testified Friday in New York that referee Tony Perez's performance in the 1975 Muhammad

Patience New Virtue

SPORTS SHORTS

Ali-Chuck Wepner fight was a "dishonest performance."

James Jacobs, vice-president of Big Fights Inc., testified for Ali in Perez's \$20-million libel suit against the referee in that fight.

"I only have this opinion based on what I saw in the Ali-Wepner fight and based on the fact of my experience in 16,000 fight films I have," Jacobs told a federal court jury of four women and two men.

"In all the fights I have ever seen, I have never seen such an outrageous performance by a referee."

Jacobs, whose reference was to the 16,000 fight films in the files of his company, was the only defence witness as testimony in the four-day trial came to an end.

Federal Judge Milton Polack scheduled closing arguments for Monday, when the case is due to reach the jury.

In an interview with Howard Cosell on ABC's World of Sports after the Wepner fight, Ali suggested that Perez was in the pay of gangsters and bet on fights he refereed.

On the stand Ali said he was angered because Perez

had permitted Wepner to use illegal rabbit and kidney punches. He admitted he couldn't prove his allegations against the referee.

A series of showers at San Antonio Friday flooded the course and forced a postponement in the second round of the Texas Open golf tournament with more than half of the field stranded on the waterlogged course.

PENNA. Portugal (Reuter) — The Britain-Ireland team took sole possession of the lead after Friday's third round of the world men's team golf championships.

South Africa, after sharing the lead for the first two rounds, fell apart on the 694-yard Penina course and dropped 14 strokes behind the leaders.

The Britain and Ireland squad had a three-round total of 688 in this event in which each four-man team's best three individual scores, are counted in each day's total.

Canada was 10 strokes off the pace with a 678 total. Jim Neiford of Burnaby had the team's best score of the day with an even-par 73 after shooting 77 in both of the first two rounds.

Keith Alexander of Edmonton had a three-day score of

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 17 THRU 24

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
5:52 a.m.	6:41 a.m.	7:32 a.m.	8:25 a.m.	9:11 a.m.	10:12 a.m.	11:11 a.m.	12:11 p.m.

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

WHA SCORING

WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	P	
Winnipeg	3	0	0	15	14	4			
Phoenix	2	1	0	8	9	4			
Houston	2	1	0	8	9	4			
San Diego	1	1	1	18	17	2			
Edmonton	1	1	0	3	6	2			
Calgary	0	4	2	4	17	0			

EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	P	
Quebec	3	0	0	15	9	6			
Birmingham	1	1	1	20	15	5			
Indianapolis	2	1	0	11	12	4			
Cincinnati	1	2	0	16	23	2			
Minnesota	1	2	0	16	23	2			
New England	0	2	0	2	7	0			

Next games: Today — Calgary at San Diego, Birmingham at Houston; Quebec at New England; Winnipeg at Phoenix.

WINNIPEG (6): Kurt Bonkie (2nd and 3rd), Anders Hedberg (2nd), Bill Lesuk (1st), Willy Lindstrom (3rd), Ulf Nilsson (3rd), EDMONTON (7): Gene Peachock (1st), Attendance: 965.

CINCINNATI (5): John Hughes (1st), Rick Dudley (4th), Pierre Gault (7th), Dennis Sobchuk (3rd), Dennis Aschall (2nd), INDIANAPOLIS (6): Francois Rochon (2nd), Blair MacDonald, Pat Stastson, Hugh Harris (1st), Nick Harbaruk

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Sat., Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$3.50, Students and
Senior Citizens \$2.25
Children Under 12, \$1.00

RACING

Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Monday, Oct. 18 (second day)

1st race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds.

1009 Ticker Tack (J. Dalley Sr.)	115	Should handle this crowd	(7)
1007 Never Can (Manning)	112	Shows improvement in last	(2)
0985 Mandolin Maid (Brownell)	112	Been well regarded at times	(6)
1009 B.C. Comedy (Wolfski)	115	Careful, been out with better	(1)
0980 Wilk Bram (J. Dalley Jr.)	112	Has shown touch of early foot	(4)
0918 Dark Blue Sky (Munro)	117	Has had trouble keeping up	(3)
0885 Tweed's Pet (R. Arnold)	115	Trained this kind before	(5)

2nd race One mile

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds.

1007 Arctic Swinger (J. Arnold)	117	Didn't miss by much in last	(3)
1007 Summer Sweetie (R. Arnold)	112	Might like added distance	(2)
0967 Bright 'N' Saucy (Munro)	112	Speed to utilize past	(2)
0967 Our Ladyship (Phillips)	112	Usually finishes far back	(4)
0967 Manoverous (Manning)	112	May be as good as any here	(1)
0968 Timmer (J. Dalley Jr.)	112	Figures about the middle	(5)
1007 Swan Lake Lady (Wolfski)	112	Been chasing top ones	(3)
0967 Solving Song (LeBlanc)	117	Difficult to recommend	(8)

3rd race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three-year-olds and up.

1008 Mid Drive (Manning)	115	Could be right there off last	(2)
0996 Arak (R. Dalley)	112	Runs evenly, be no surprise	(5)
0550 Vital Guard (J. Arnold)	115	If right, ramps with these	(1)
1025 North Arrow (J. Dalley Sr.)	120	Can do better than last	(1)
1025 Challenger Sweet (J. Dalley Jr.)	115	Last better, needs more	(8)
0908 Comic Way (LeBlanc)	117	Been off a while, try one first	(4)
0908 Sundance Hill (Shore)	120	Usually finishes far back	(4)
0954 Beau Bonnie (Wood)	120	Would prefer softer track	(7)
Also eligible:			
Crilgera (Munro)	120	See one first, may do later	(9)
1025 Mr. Tom Thumb (Brownell)	123	Would have to hurry	(10)
1025 Hidden Lake (J. Dalley Jr.)	115	Danger if draws in; gut second	(11)
0964 Tivoli Son (J. Dalley Sr.)	120	Has speed but not too help	(12)

4th race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds.

0947 Solid Investment (Munro)	115	Was in last; might click back	(7)
0853 Leone R. (J. Arnold)	112	Speed of party may not be caught	(5)
1011 Felix Ribbeau (Manning)	110	Been improving; could score here	(6)
1020 Collo (Charlton)	120	Won debut here last year	(1)
0954 Wilk Bram (J. Dalley Jr.)	115	Check rider, may get up for part	(1)
0995 Keep B.C. Green (Holbrook)	111	Not too much to recommend	(3)
0840 Arch Regal (R. Arnold)	107	In light and good boy up	(4)
0924 Beachcomber, Rick (Wood)	115	Didn't impress in last	(1)
Also eligible:			
0990 Crow's Nest Flyer (Wolfski)	115	Some races give chance	(9)
0999 Host the Diamond (Munro)	115	A question of condition	(10)

5th race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three and four-year-olds.

0990 Fresh (R. Arnold)	117	Could lead them a merry chase	(7)
0979 Copper March (J. Arnold)	115	Will be out on the pace too	(5)
0964 Sally Tam (J. Dalley Sr.)	123	Won last but these tougher	(4)
0970 Kings Countess (Manning)	110	Should add to early speed duel	(1)
0950 Wilk Bram (J. Dalley Jr.)	115	Would need best to share	(1)
1005 Swift Peggy (—)	112	May have problem keeping up	(6)
0360 Tay's Image (R. Arnold)	117	May need a lightener	(2)
0758 Grosse Grosse (Chapera)	120	Has been disappointing sort	(2)
Also eligible:			
1011 Palaron's Aristal (Phillips)	115	Would fight up to board	(9)
1011 Mable a Jewel (J. Dalley Jr.)	115	Was outclassed in most recent	(10)

6th race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$1,110. For three-year-olds and up.

1014 Jaksh (J. Arnold)	120	Should pick 'em up in last	(8)
1011 Wolf Carter	118	Didn't miss by much in last	(2)
1000 Lightning Wing (Manning)	112	Should be there at finish too	(5)
1018 Doc Newby (J. Dalley Sr.)	120	Will cause trouble if sets pace	(2)
1018 Great Guns Rose (J. Dalley Jr.)	115	Toss out last; danger in lane	(7)
1018 Citizen's Award (Munro)	121	Figures about in middle	(4)
0648 Darch (Furlong)	121	Not mislabeled with these	(2)
Also eligible:			
1034 Relative Venture (Munro)	122	Peer post for best style	(9)
0992 Charleville (R. Dalley)	120	Dripping and dangerous. Tab	(10)
1014 Sammy Spats (Chapera)	120	Capable of springing surprise	(11)

7th race 6 1/2 furlongs

Invitational handicap, Purse \$1,500. For three-year-olds.

1001 Autumn Glen (J. Arnold)	121	May lead wire to wire	(4)
1001 Boundary Girl (Brownell)	119	Will make top one step	(7)
0742 Wessie (Manning)	122	Be waiting for leaders to step	(2)
1027 Lord Occ (Charlton)	116	Don't discount; won last two	(1)
0969 Coin Dealer (Chapera)	117	Could share with top effort	(2)
1033 Major Talent (Furlong)	115	Ran in handicap in last	(6)
0892 Hardy Fair (Carter)	114	Will add to fast fractions	(5)
0179 Always King (R. Dalley)	113	May be in rough company here	(3)

8th race 6 1/2 furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$900. For three-year-olds and up.

1020 Charles Capri (J. Dalley Sr.)	118	Shouldn't miss with these	(2)
0991 Choice Lad (J. Arnold)	123	Runs tough in this company	(8)
0964 Successful Road (Carter)	117	Could score if keeps an eye	(3)
1020 Inerly (Manning)	116	May prefer to run longer	(5)
1024 Faith Lea (R. Dalley)	113	Would have to show better	(6)
0991 Pinch Bottle (—)	118	Outrun by same in previous	(7)
0991 Astra Shot (Chapera)	118	Didn't repeat one good one	(1)
1020 Langley Beau (J. Dalley Jr.)	113	Capable of rising up	(9)
Also eligible:			
1024 Sweet Jackie (Furlong)	118	Not really in recent true	(4)
1008 White Ensign (—)	111	Tab boy, put second if runs	(10)
0968 McKoon (J. Arnold)	123	He belongs with these. Beware	(11)
1000 Panama Pete (Manning)	113	He met better sort in last	(12)

One best: Autumn Glen One long: Darch

*FIRST POST AT 1 P.M.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	Nova Scotia 5, Springfield 5
Nelson 5, Cranbrook 3	ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Trail 5, Spokane 5	Toronto 8, Niagara Falls 3
B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE	Ottawa 7, Oshawa 2
Nanaimo 5, Maple Ridge 3	London 4, Windsor 3
Lamby 11, Kamloops 4	Kingston 4, Peterborough 1
Penticton 9, Abbotsford 4	Sudbury 5, Kitchener 1
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	CENTRAL LEAGUE
Swift Current 3, Humboldt 2	Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 3
Prince Albert 7, Battleford 6	Tulsa 3, Dallas 0
Moose Jaw 12, Estevan 0	QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Sherbrooke 4, Montreal 3
Hershey 3, New Haven 2	Cornwall 5, Sorel 3

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Lions May Show Roughies Three Import Receivers

By Canadian Press

British Columbia Lions will be searching for their long-lost pass offence in Vancouver on Sunday, but their assignment entails picking holes in

the deep five of Saskatchewan Roughriders, the toughest pack of thieves in the Western Football Conference.

The Roughrider unit, led by Canadians Lorne Richardson

and Ken McEachern, tops the Canadian Football League in interceptions, which makes the Lions' task border on the impossible.

The game is one of two in the WFC Sunday, with Edmonton Eskimos playing the Blue Bombers at Winnipeg in a televised game (2:30 p.m., MDT) on the CTV western network.

Coach Cal Murphy of the fourth-place Lions (5-6-1) has three import wide receivers in camp—Rollen Smith, Larry Shipp and Anthony Terry—but must drop an import to make room on the active roster.

The Lions have had one of the best running attacks all season in Lou Harris and Mike Strickland, but they've lacked a deepscoring threat on passes, which makes it difficult for them to come from behind.

Quarterbacks might have something to do with the problem. Canadian Eric Guthrie started eight of the games, but had problems avoiding the pass rush. Rick Cassata has played the last two games, producing just a single point against Edmonton, and runs well enough, but his passing percentage is well under .500.

The first-place Roughriders (9-4) have been tough against the pass all season. They set a strong rush from their ends, George Wells and Jesse



"All bets are off if you don't quit laughing."

Legion on March

Esquimalt Legion has pulled in front of a tight five-way battle for first place in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

With Kevin Keady and Terry Parsons each scoring two goals, Esquimalt defeated Victoria's Ray Red Wings 7-1 before 256 spectators at Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday night.

Brent Donat, John Entzminger and Gerry Lindal also scored for Esquimalt while Wayne Procevat got the Red Wing goal.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Esquimalt	5	3	1	1	26	17	7
Seaholm	4	3	1	0	24	18	5
Oak Bay	4	3	1	0	24	18	5
Juan de Fuca	4	3	1	0	24	18	5
Fuller Lake	5	2	1	2	31	20	4
LE Cowichan	4	2	1	1	30	26	3
Willi Bay	3	0	5	0	11	29	0
Victoria	3	0	5	0	11	29	0

x-Not including late game.

Next games: Tonight — Seaholm at Mill Bay.

General Admission \$1.00 Buy, Sell, Trade

GUN SHOW

14th Annual V.I.A.C.A. Historical & Antique Arms Show

October 16th and 17th Cedar Hill Community Centre

3220 Cedar Hill Road

Time: 12 noon-8 p.m. Sat.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun.

General Admission \$1.00 Buy, Sell, Trade

BANQUETS

- Wedding Receptions
- Dances—Parties
- Trade Shows

PLAYLAND CLUB

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MEXICANS WIN

PUEBLA, Mexico (Reuter)

Mexico defeated the United States 3-0 in a North American Zone World Cup soccer qualifying match Friday.

The Mexicans, who led 2-0 at the half, got goals from Francisco Solis in the 28th minute, Pedro Damian in the 42nd minute and Hugo Davila on a penalty shot in the 84th minute.

The result means that any

of the three teams in the group, which also includes Canada, can qualify for the next round. The outcome will depend on Canada's away games against the U.S., in Seattle next Wednesday, and against Mexico, in Toluca, on Oct. 27.

Canada has three points on a win and a tie after two games, while Mexico is 1-1 and the U.S. 0-1-2.

after Six

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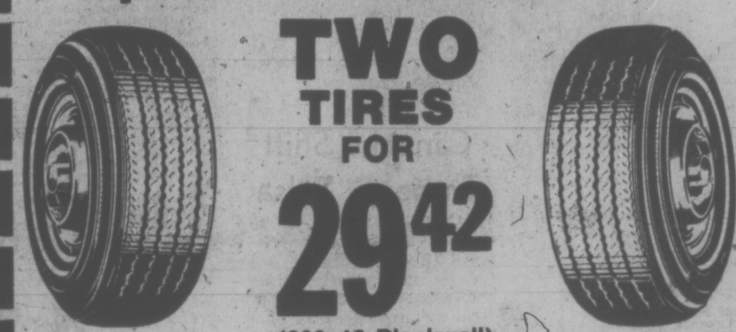
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SEATTLE VS. TAMPA BAY

Drum Roll, Please, For Game of Week

By HAL BOCK
NEW YORK (AP) — Here it is, at last folks. The game of the week. The two National Football League teams have been aiming at since Day One of training camp.

Forget unbeaten Dallas at St. Louis with the NFC East lead at stake. Pay no attention to Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, an imposing AFC Central match until the Super Bowl champion Steelers self-destruct.

Ignore Houston at San Diego, Chicago at Los Angeles and Oakland at Denver. The pairings are interesting but they're nothing compared to this week's biggie.

The match of the week... drum roll please, maestro...

has to be Seattle at Tampa Bay in the collision of the two new expansion teams.

For the first and probably only time all year, the Seahawks and Buccaneers won't be in over their heads. It is the only game they will play outside of their own conferences and could be their last good chance to escape a winless first season.

After this one, brother, Seattle and Tampa Bay return to the grind of playing the established teams in their respective conferences. Seattle in the NFC and Tampa Bay in the AFC.

Last week's 9-5 mark lifted the season's log to 49-29-1, a .710 percentage.

The picks:

Seattle 17, Tampa Bay 7

Seattle's drive to score and the Buccaneers don't. Tampa Bay has been shut out three times in five games and Seattle has been limited to one touchdown only once. The computer reads that out to a Seattle success.

Dallas 24, St. Louis 21

The Cowboys have been perfect so far and they have the support of the NFL's best offense. That Cardinal defense generated 13 points without Terry Metcalf last week but St. Louis will discover that scoring against Dallas isn't as easy as scoring against Philadelphia.

Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 16

The poor Steelers have become the misery of the NFL by dropping three straight games. Unless somebody figures out how to attach handles to footballs, the streak should continue.

Chicago 27, Los Angeles 20

The Bears beat the Redskins and missed kayaking Minnesota by a single point. That spells this week's upset special.

Baltimore 28, Buffalo 16

If the Jets could beat the Bills, then Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones should have a pick.

Houston 19, San Diego 10

The Oilers own the NFL's best defense statistics and defense in the league against the five picks.

Miami 35, Kansas City 20

The Dolphins' defense has been dismal but it is among the best in the league against the five picks.

The Chiefs used that schoolyard play to beat Washington last week. They'll need something better this time.

Oakland 27, Denver 14

The Raiders got back on the beam last week against San Diego and should control this game.

Detroit 28, Washington 14

See what happens when a team of veterans gets old all at once? The Lions have never lost under Coach Tommy Hudson.

San Francisco 16, New Orleans 10

The Saints are getting better. The Vikings do only as much as they need to each week. They won't need to do very much against the winless Giants.

Philadelphia 21, Green Bay 20

The Eagles had three straight strong games before being routed by St. Louis last week. The Packers aren't in the Cards' class, though.

Cleveland 31, Atlanta 14

There are people who will tell you that a new coach can inspire a hopeless team to victory. That could be true but the job would be much easier for a pick.

Pepper if Steve Bartkowski's left knee wasn't in several different places.

New England 22, NY Jets 13

Having recovered from a nightmare in Detroit, the Patriots will be happy to see their friendly Jets for this Monday night game.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Returning to victory circle in Times Bowler - of - the Week contest for 10th successive season is Lorna Pollock, who has captured women's lepin award in opening week of 14th annual competition. Contest rules that break ties in favor of bowler rolling highest single game gave division-honors to Mrs. Pollock after she finished in deadlock with Maureen King at 604. Lorna fired 222-201-181 series in Victoria Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes and Maureen rolled 214-218-172, triple on Mayfair boards.

Thistles Clinch Berth

Everything is just fine again with Mount Doug Thistles of the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League.

Their future reported in jeopardy Friday because two coaches, Brian Cornell and Dave Barker, had quit the club in protest over teachers' pay rollback by the anti-inflation board. The Thistles got a sponsor for Friday's game with Parkland. They won, assured themselves of a first-division berth and will have a new coach (sponsor) for future games.

Rugby coach John Howe took over the team Friday and guided it to a 2-0 victory over Parkland. Teams competing in inter-school sports

cannot play without a teacher as sponsor.

Friday's win assured the Thistles of finishing in the top five in the preliminary league competition. Those teams will play a round-robin series in the first division with the top four qualifying for the league playoffs.

Thistles will have another sponsor for the remainder of the season.

Oak Bay, Spectrum and Reynolds have also clinched first-division berths. Esquimalt and Vic High will decide the final position.

Rex Craig and Tim Elwell scored for Mount Doug Friday.

In other games Oak Bay won by default over St. Michaels to remain undefeated; Belmont edged Claremont 6-5; Reynolds tripped Esquimalt 1-0, and Spectrum and Vic High played to a 2-2 tie.

Bill Merrinans scored three goals while Gerry Sylvester, Mike Labarge and Dean St. Pierre each scored once for Belmont.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oak Bay	2	0	0	0	0	0	14
Spectrum	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0	0	11
Al Douglas	2	0	0	0	0	0	10
Vic High	2	0	0	0	0	0	9
Esquimalt	2	0	0	0	0	0	7
Belmont	2	0	0	0	0	0	6
Parkland	2	0	0	0	0	0	5
Claremont	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
St. Michaels	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Next game: Monday — Esquimalt at Oak Bay.

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NHL SUMMARIES

Patrick Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
NY Islanders	4	2	0	0	16	7	8
Atlanta	4	2	0	0	19	21	8
NY Rangers	5	3	2	0	23	19	8
Philadelphia	4	1	3	0	5	14	2

Smythe Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	5	3	2	0	19	12	6
St. Louis	5	3	2	0	18	15	6
Colorado	5	2	3	0	15	17	4
Minnesota	4	3	0	0	15	12	6
Vancouver	4	1	3	0	10	18	2

Adams Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	4	1	2	1	14	15	3
Toronto	4	1	2	1	14	15	3
Cleveland	3	1	1	1	13	13	3
Buffalo	3	1	2	0	4	9	2

Morris Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	5	4	1	0	15	7	8
Los Angeles	5	4	1	0	15	15	8
Detroit	5	3	2	0	15	15	8
Washington	5	3	2	0	15	15	8
Pittsburgh	5	1	4	0	16	28	2

CHICAGO 3, COLORADO 5

First Period
1. Chicago, Mulvey (1) (Marks, Boldreux) 5:42.
2. Chicago, Rife (3) (Harrison, Russell) 12:08.
Penalty: Russell (CHI) 15:35.

Second Period
1. Colorado, Campbell (1) (Pyatt, Arneson) 3:55.
2. Colorado, Palment (2) (Hudson, Skinner) 11:41.
3. Colorado, Croate (2) (Nolet, Pratt) 17:38.
Penalties: Harrison (CHI) (major, misconduct), Durbin (COL) (minor) 2:27; Lemelin (CHI) 4:42; Talion (CHI) 6:39; Martin (CHI), Lemelin (COL) 12:27; Chicago (teach minor) 14:06; Pratt (COL) 19:09.

Third Period
1. Colorado, Nolet (1) (Edur, Dean) 5:05.
2. Chicago, Mikita (4) (Orr) 17:37.
3. Colorado, Hudson (3) (Dean) 19:29.
Penalties: Roberto (COL) 2:15; Orr (CHI), Lemelin (COL) (minors, majors) 8:42.

Shots on goal by:
Chicago 10 9 31—50
Colorado 6 6 20—32
Goal — Esposito, Chicago; Fabbell, Plasse, Colorado.
Attendance: 7577.

PITTSBURGH 1, ATLANTA 2

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Laroche (2) (Kehoe, Kelly) 8:42.
Penalties: Van Impe (Pgh) 4:36; Simpson (Atl) 6:55.

Second Period
1. Atlanta, Bennett (3) (Mulhern, Gibbs) 12:04.
Penalty: Houston (Atl) 7:25.

Third Period
1. Atlanta, Fleet (1) (Coneag) 12:10.
Penalty: Pronovost (Pgh) 6:02.

Shots on goal by:
Pittsburgh 5 14 4—25
Atlanta 6 11 28—25
Goal — Wilson, Pittsburgh; Myre, Atlanta.
Attendance: 9336.

TORONTO 3, BOSTON 5

First Period
1. Boston, Marcotte (2) (McNab, Park) 2:35.
2. Boston, Nowak (1) (Ratelle, Zaruski) 5:55.
3. Boston, Forbes (1) (Ratelle) 9:11.

Second Period
1. Toronto, Turnbull (2) (Pelyk, Sittler) 11:06.
2. Toronto, McDonald (2) (Salmela) 15:32.

Canucks Shift Three to Tulsa

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League cut three more players Friday and assigned them to their farm club in Tulsa. Bobby Lalonde, Jim Wylie and Brad Gassoff will join the Oilers today in Salt Lake City. Vancouver, with 19 players, will pick up its 20th man, defenseman Dave Fortier, in New York on Tuesday.

I know a nice, secluded little place in the sun.



See Funseekers ad in the travel section!

ISLAND CLUBS ELIMINATED

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Island teams have been eliminated from the B.C. fall high school rugby championship.

Point Grey defeated Brentwood College, 6-4, and Magee blanked Shawinigan Lake 14-0 in semi-final action Friday.

Shawinigan gained the semi with a 4-0 victory over Victoria High Titans while Brentwood defeated New Westminster 20-0. Vic High's other win was 14-10 over New Westminster.

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The Dodge D100 rates competitively on mileage with any other North American full-size pickup. Based on the results of tests approved by Transport Canada, a '77 Dodge D100 powered by the popular 318 V8 with automatic is rated at 25 miles per gallon on the highway, 17 in the city. You can maximize economy by ordering the optional over-drive manual transmission and the 225 Slant Six, a combination that delivers 32 mpg on the highway and 23 in the city. The actual mileage you get will depend on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your truck's condition and optional equipment.

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BEEF SAUSAGE	3 Lbs.	149
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CHICKEN LEGS (Portions)	1 1/2 Lbs.	149
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BEEF BACON	1 1/2 Lbs.	149

	Grass Fed	10 Lbs. Ground Beef	10 Lbs. Beef Sausage
SIDES, lb.	A-1 99c	5.70	4.00
HINDS, lb.	1.25 99c		

EVONNE EDGED BY BJÖRN

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) Sweden's Björn Borg played near flawless tennis in the men's singles finals of the World Invitational Tennis Classic on Friday to crush American Arthur Ashe, 6-1, 6-2, and capture the over-all point title in this eight-player tournament.

Borg collected \$50,000 for his effort plus a new car. He edged Evonne Cawley for the over-all title. Each won three matches, but Borg won seven sets to Mrs. Cawley's six.

She picked up \$30,000 for her second-place finish in the five-day, \$155,000 event.

In Friday's action, Borg kept Ashe on the defensive throughout the match. He rolled to an early 5-0 lead in the first set with a devastating display of passing shots off both his forehand and backhand.

Juvenile Soccer Schedule

SUNDAY

11 a.m.

Division 1: Gordon F.C. vs J. De. David, Hampton Park; Bays United vs Kiwanis vs Gordon Head Cosmos, Oak Bay Oval; Gordon Head Esso vs Cowichan Invaders, Lambrick No. 2; Duncan Butler Lefarge vs Gorge Canadians, Sherman Rd. No. 1; Cordova Bay Chiefs vs Cordova Bay Royals, Lochside; Evening Opts. Santos vs Lakehill Rodgers, Pimp. Carveron; Prospect Lake Vampires vs Bays United Royal Trust, Copley; Gordon Head C-division vs Salspring Orange, Lambrick No. 4.

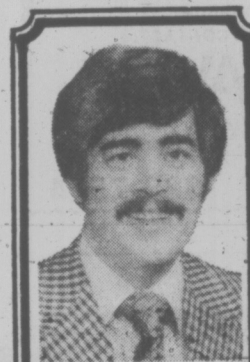
12:30 p.m.

Division 2B: Lakehill Longhorns vs Bays United Hygrade, Braefoot; Prospect Lake Lions vs Cordova Bay Spartans, Copley Park; Gordon Head Acme Paint, Legion 1, Lambrick No. 4.

Division 2C: J. De. F. Bye, Peninsula, Tiers vs Gorge Canadians, Wains Park; Bays United vs Evening Opts. Raiders, Henderson West; Division 3B: Legion 91 vs Duncans Duncan, Belmont School; Evening Opts. Blues vs Peninsula Vikings, Lansdowne; Duncan Dyamos vs Evening Opts. Sky Hawks, Rd. Park.

Division 3C: Cordova Bay Seals vs Gordon Head Shell, Lochside; Gorge Buccaneers vs De.F. Highrock Jnr., Prospect Lake Club vs Scotia, Lavitz.

Division 3D: Peninsula Hawks vs Bays United Whites, Airport Park; J. De. F. vs Lakehill, Mercury Marine; J. De. F. Park, Gordon Head Century Inn vs Gorge United, Majestic Park.



CLOTH TALK by Peter George

Do we dress to please ourselves or the opposite sex? There is no denying that when we feel well-turned out our self image is improved. We feel more confident and capable of handling the problems of modern day living if properly attired.

It is also generally believed that many of us do choose our wardrobe with a subconscious desire to impress the ladies. Those of us in the industry see this manifested in the number of gentlemen who bring in female advice before finalizing a purchase.

Probably 65% of suits are sold only after outside advice is received. In women's wear, the statistics are completely reversed. Our women folk feel much more self confident to choose their own clothes. Does this result from the infrequency of our clothing purchaser and are we therefore afraid that the sales person is "hustling" us? I suppose there are salesmen who will prostitute the truth to make a sale.

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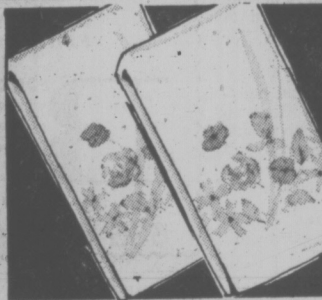
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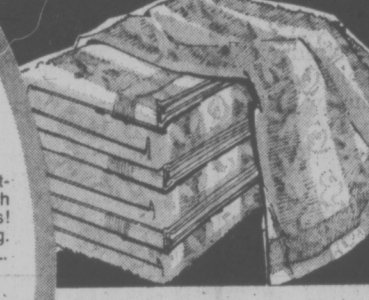


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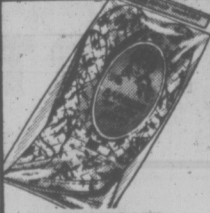
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Inventive Swiss take pain out of travelling

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

Many visits to Switzerland have convinced me most Swiss are achievers, some are tactful and few can be considered sensuous. But I have yet to meet one who is boastful.

The landscape of the Swiss soul appears to be void of braggadocio.

Thus when friends at Swissair called to say they had "invented" a new travel arrangement primarily geared for cost-conscious Americans, I decided a spot check was in order.

Swiss Travel Invention is the name. Yes, it's a bit on the boastful side. But it's accurate.



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Western Airlines Vacation Department
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Of course it's Swiss. Swissair, possibly the world's finest airline, is the country's flag carrier. And this new idea pertains to travel, so that, too, fits. So does "invention," for it is a new concept.

Briefly put, Swiss Travel Invention, or STI in the lingo of happy tourism trade, is a plan that allows you to decide what to see, where to stay and eat, and how to get around Switzerland knowing in advance—and this, I believe, is the key feature—what the major components of your visit (hotels, transportation, meals and sight-seeing) will cost you.

STI was not "invented" so that Americans could discover the Water Tower of Europe—

as some have called this country whose countless and magnificent alpine rivers feed the seas around the continent.

Far from it. Periodic travel industry and other surveys show we Americans know more about Switzerland than we know about most other nations, except Mexico and Canada. Fact is, Americans love Switzerland.

We like its neatness. The huge variety of landscape and peoplescape. The compactness of the place. The precision and beauty of just about everything made in the country. And, not the least of all, the spirit of service of the people.

The Swiss came up with STI to make it easier and less expensive for us to visit their homeland.

Switzerland enjoys the No. 2 spot among the nations of the world in per capita income and living standards.

At the top of the ladder is Sweden. And we fall behind the Swiss.

Translation: To us, Switzerland can be more expensive than home. But it need not be so. STI can significantly reduce the cost of your Swiss visit while taking the surprise out of prices.

Let me give you an example.

Say you arrive in Switzerland without previous arrangements and decided to spend a week getting around the country aboard its justifiably famous trains. Even if you only went from one town to another every other day, chances are you'd wind up spending more than \$100 in first-class train tickets, or about \$60 in second class.

Had you included an eight-day Swiss Holiday Card in your STI program you could have travelled every day all over the land for only \$36 in first class, \$40 in second.

Similar economies can be found in the hotel department.

Churchill museum legacy from sultan

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — There is nothing quite like Brunei's Winston Churchill Museum anywhere else in the Malay archipelago or in the eastern seas.

Here in the capital of the Sultanate of Brunei, a languid river port built on the edge of the vast swamps and brooding jungles of Borneo, there stands a larger-than-life-size statue of the old British war hero, his fingers extended in the familiar V-for-Victory sign and an enormous bronze cigar in his mouth.

Behind him stands a museum, bigger than the local hospital, with one wing devoted to what must surely be the

largest collection of Churchilliana outside of England.

This exercise in colonial nostalgia is the work of the now-retired Sultan Omar Ali Saifuddin, who is still a great power in this territory even though his son now sits on the throne.

The sultanate is entirely self-governing, but the British still handle Brunei's foreign affairs, with a defence commitment as well, and the old sultan, who fears his neighbors, loves the British.

The Churchill museum was built by the Sultan Omar "as an inspiration and a challenge of the youth of today and tomorrow," after he attended Churchill's funeral in 1965.

Through the vast rooms of the Churchill museum wide-eyed Malay boys and an occasional tourist wander. Admission is free. Near the entrance there is a figure of Churchill's ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough. Near it is a clay model of a small boy, the young Winston, playing with lead soldiers.

Farther on there is a tiny model of the room in which Churchill was born in Blenheim Palace. Next to it is a straw boat with a sign saying: "This is the hat that Harrow schoolboys still wear. Young Churchill probably enjoyed this, as he was to become a collector and wearer of remarkable hats."

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And \$5 "local packages" that entitle you to an orientation tour or excursion at scores of cities, towns and resorts, a map-and-brochure kit and a souvenir typical of the region or place.

You buy the vouchers for these various components of your Swiss visit from your travel agent, from Swissair or at the Welcome Desks at Geneva or Zurich airports.

You do not, by any means, have to have a complete itinerary planned in advance to take advantage of STI. In fact, next to the money-saving factor, flexibility is the plan's most appealing feature.

You can travel by train, but you can also get around in a rental car for which you can arrange under this program.

All of the many hotels involved follow the same procedure: You tell them where you'd like to stay overnight the next day and they'll make the necessary reservations.

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How about the reverse: You are clutching a \$46 voucher, but intrigued by the quaint lit-

tle inn down the road whose room rate is half that? No problem either. Save the bill and when you get home your travel agent and Swissair will refund the difference.

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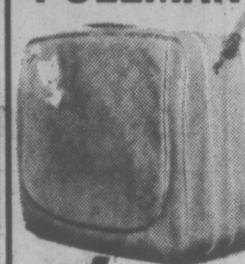
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San Francisco boasts prestigious small hotels

SAN FRANCISCO — Everybody loves San Francisco, right? The place is a drug, a habit that's hard to kick.

But can everybody afford it?

Of course.

I've been out scouting the city and have come up with another chapter in Hulse's Secret File on Little-Known Hotels.

While a couple are a bit tacky, the majority are fair to excellent, and all share a common bond: Reasonable rates in a time of growing inflation.

Beginning with my own little favorite, the Raphael, the tour takes in others along Sutter, Powell, Post and Pacific.

Only a block off Union Square, the Raphael is undisputedly San Francisco's friendliest small hotel.

The doorman smiles. The maids appear happy. Even the cashier is cheerful, which seems odd because others I've encountered — here and elsewhere — appear to be suffering from heartburn. Or is it a case of acid indigestion?

With 150 spic-and-span rooms (all newly decorated), the Raphael at 388 Geary Street is only half a block off Union Square and in tune with the theatre district.

Happily it is not a convention hotel. Nor does it encourage large tour groups. Thus, besides its convenience, it's blissfully peaceful.

The lobby is small, intimate and cheery and only steps away from a cozy bar and coffee shop (the latter operates 24 hours a day). Its owners boast that the Raphael is "modeled after the little hotels of Europe." This isn't to say that North Americans won't be happy here. There are amenities that would please the fussiest of guests: air conditioning, two dial telephones in each room, color TV, AM-FM radio and a multilingual staff that responds with alacrity.

Rooms at the Raphael start at \$23 a day single and \$31 double.

For convenience, my second choice in the Union Square area would be either the Chancellor, 433 Powell Street (at the corner of Post) or the Cartwright at 524 Sutter Street.

Should you decide on the Chancellor, ask for a rear room. San Francisco's famous cable cars pass the Chancellor regularly from early morning till midnight, and while romantic in song they can be disturbing when one's trying to sleep.

Otherwise, you'll enjoy this hotel on Union Square with its tidy rooms and a restaurant which, although a bit dull in appearance, turns out tasty meals.

Guests at the Chancellor gather for the happy hour in the Clipper Ship Cocktail Lounge, a room that was ushered in during the grand era of the flying boats. Photo murals of that period cover the walls.

Hotel service is a plus with the management supplying ice bags (for those San Francisco hangovers), ironing boards, hot water bottles, heating pads, hair dryers, buttons, pins, needles and thread.

Rates start at \$17 a day single and \$22 double.

The equally impressive Cartwright enjoys the highest occupancy rate of any hotel in San Francisco — a bit surprising since it possesses no restaurant or bar, although both are plentiful in every direction.

Totally refurbished, the Cartwright is one block off Union Square and two doors removed from the rattle of the cable cars.

It is the choice of foreign diplomats, U.S. senators and the ordinary visitor in love with San Francisco.

About this little hotel one guest wrote recently, "We love the Cartwright. There is an atmosphere which reminds us of a small English hotel, and that's the highest praise we can give."

Its 270 rooms start at \$16 a day single and \$20 double. They're immaculate, comfortable, cheerful. Books are placed in each room along with a note urging guests to take them along if they aren't finished by checkout time.

Besides books, the Cartwright supplies free hangover remedies with this note: "Warning — San Francisco consumes more alcohol per capita than any other populous area in America. Unless you are in training, don't try to keep up with the natives. If you do and get into trouble, here is a first aid kit."

The proprietor of the Cartwright, Jerry Adams, operates the equally charming Bedford Hotel at 761 Post St. Swathed in lime green, it has been tastefully redecorated by Adams' talented wife, Arline.

This is a superb little hotel with 150 rooms starting at \$16 a day single and \$20 double (suites are up for grabs at \$35 to \$40 a night).

P.S. You'll find an excellent restaurant called La Brochette just off the lobby.

Turning back toward Union Square, there's the Canterbury at 730 Sutter Street, its

ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

250 rooms dating from the 1920s (singles from \$20 a day; doubles starting at \$24).

Rather than rooms, though, it's fame lies in its unusual restaurant, Lehr's Greenhouse, which is precisely that — a gorgeous greenhouse choked with hundreds of trees, plants and flowers, all of them for sale. That is to say, along with one's entree one may buy anything from a pot of posies to a full-grown palm tree priced at \$2,500.

Attending the jungle are three full-time gardeners. Guests entering the Greenhouse are presented carnation corsages and packets of flower seeds. More tropical than Hawaii, more lush than Tahiti, Lehr's Greenhouse is one man's slice of the South Seas.

Guests seated in peacock chairs inside wicker gazebos dine on scampi from Iceland, mahimahi, chicken Kiev, rack of lamb and other delights.

Fresh fruit daiquiris are a speciality — green apple, strawberry, banana, peach, coconut and cherry.

Turning south from the Canterbury, one runs smack into the Regent at 562 Sutter, where a single without bath starts at \$8.50, double at \$13.50.

Other rooms come with bath, albeit the Regent is a bit shopworn.

After the Regent, our file on little hotels lists the Ceil at 525 Post Street (131 rooms starting at \$18 a day single, \$20 double) and the Marx at 225 Powell, a good hotel in a rather seedy location (cable cars out front, belly dancers next door).

Still, reasonable rates prevail at the Marx (rates from \$20 a day single, \$24 double, with children under 14 admitted free).

Finally there is the El Drisco, which may be the choicest of the lot. Occupying a hilltop position in San Francisco's fashionable Pacific Heights area, the baronial old pile is rumored to have once been a hideaway for the courtisans of early San Francisco.

Its entrance is distinguished only by an unobtrusive awning bearing the name.

The old hotel at 2901 Pacific Avenue — it's a 10-minute cab ride from Union Square — is a combination of polished mahogany, marble steps, stained-glass windows and Victorian furnishings.

Guests have included Dwight Eisenhower (someone stole the page with his signature out of the register), novelist Kathleen Norris and dozens of diplomats referred by local consulates.

Rates at the El Drisco start

at \$18 a day single and \$21 double. Its finest suite (No. 402) fetches \$35 a day and leaves the guest agog with one

of San Francisco's most mind-boggling views. Windows frame the Golden Gate, the Bay Bridge, downtown San

Francisco, Alcatraz and Angel Islands.

In a public room just off the lobby, guests relax in an-

cient sofas surrounded by potted palms and shelves lined with dozens of books. That's the sort of place the El Drisco

is — old, bookish, comfortable. Ring for the innkeeper. It's time for a sherry.

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Hawaii's tame volcanoes prove fine tourist attractions

By EVELYN OLDHAM
HILO, Hawaii (CP) — When earthquake, volcanoes and tidal waves make headlines from China to Guatemala and

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from the Philippines to Guadaloupe, residents and visitors flee for safety. But Hawaii's tame volcanoes are a tourist attraction.

On this, the biggest of the Hawaiian Islands, volcanic mountains have depressed, saucer-like tops instead of cones and lava pours through vents in the sides at a slow enough speed to give bystanders plenty of time to move out of its path. Eruptions can be spectacular, like the show in 1959 when showers of fire spewed more than 1,900 feet into the air. But they rarely spout dangerous ashes and gases.

Most of the fireworks come from Kilauea on the slopes of Mauna Loa. Part of the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, it can be seen after an easy 30-mile drive from Hilo on the coast, past the tropical splendor of papaya and sugar cane fields, wild orchids, tree ferns, pines and chila trees.



Earlier lava flows have petrified into rivers

It must be one of the most unusual national parks in the world, a desolate black desert of old lava beds and skeletons

of charcoal trees, as inviting as a moonscape. In fact, astronauts trained here. Film producer Dino De

Laurentis chose this eerie world to film his new version of King Kong.

Marked paths and board walks lead through the lava fields, cinder, pumice, clinkers, sulphur banks and steaming vents.

Signs point to spots of interest and views of the crater and although there are many hiking paths for the more adventurous, visitors are advised to stick to marked trails. Open steam vents can give off noxious fumes and this lava crust can collapse.

For Kilauea isn't completely harmless. Periodically it destroys acres of crops and buries villages and sections of highway. One outburst pushed lava into the sea to add 500 acres of the island, isolating a lighthouse from the water.

A feature of the park is Volcano House, a hotel built of lava rock with views of the crater. Its steam bath uses steam from a vent in the volcano. The adjoining golf course has views of Mauna Loa, soaring 13,679 feet above the sea, and the Pacific below. Museum exhibits, films and talks by park rangers tell of

the island's volcanic history. Mauna Loa is not only the largest volcanic mountain in the world but discharges more lava than any other.

Films show a 1950 lava flow that was the greatest in history and one in 1955 that lasted three months.

Visitors who miss the spectacle of flames and rivers of fire have compensations.

The island has warm coastal areas and cool mountains, one of the largest cattle ranches in the world, gardens of anthuriums, orchids and other exotics, waterfalls and sights like old wooden

Puritan tradition: Judging yourself

BOSTON (AP) — Of Massachusetts, Daniel Webster had the right idea: "There she is. Behold her, and judge for yourselves."

One of the city's more popular Bicentennial exhibits invites the visitor to take part in that original Puritan tradition of judging for oneself.

The exhibit puts a series of questions to the visitor, whose responses give him away as a breakaway Patriot, a stay-with-Britain Tory or undecided on the issues of the revolutionary era.

Since last September, 47 per cent of more than 160,000 visitors have turned out to be Patriots. The Tories edged the undecideds, 27 to 26 per cent.

This exhibit, The Revolution: Where It All Began, is in Quincy Market, near City Hall. The market is the second stop on a two-mile Freedom Trail of downtown historic sites.

Freedom Trail is a must tour for the visitor. Allow a day for it, by car, and plan on starting after 9 a.m. Many spots on the trail don't open until 10.

You can take the tour by shuttle bus, getting off at stops that interest you and getting on the next bus. A ticket costs \$3.25 for an adult, \$1.75 for a child. Some spots charge admission — \$4.50 will get an adult into all that do, \$2.35 for a child.

You can start Freedom Trail at Boston Common, but City Hall makes more sense. The city's bicentennial agency, Boston 200, maintains an information desk, speakers of foreign languages, lockers for packages, restrooms, child care and rest facilities.

Besides the historical buildings and monuments, Freedom Trail takes you by some unconventional attractions.

Staid Boston tries to confine its sleazy bars, strip joints,

movies and bookstores to the Combat Zone, officially and euphemistically called an "adult entertainment zone," a block from the Common. It's the only tenderloin district known to have a public relations woman.

Popular as the Freedom Trail is, Boston's most popular attraction is not on it. That's the USS Constitution — Old Ironsides — which lies at a berth in the old navy yard in the Charlestown section, across the harbor from downtown.

You can easily reach it by car and there's usually plenty of parking. Or take the Orange Line subway to the City Square stop.

The Constitution is still carried on the United States Navy's roll of commissioned ships. That makes her the oldest commissioned warship in the world.

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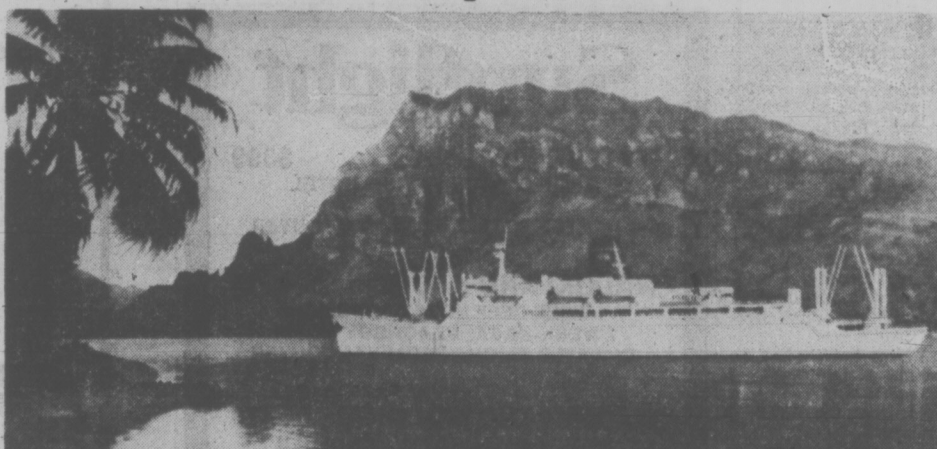
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Burma starts repairing royal city of Pagan

By HENRY KAMM
PAGAN, Burma — With painful slowness, while monsoon torrents continually wash away mortar, exposing ancient temples to the danger of collapse and threatening to crumble irreplaceable wall paintings 800 years old, Burma is setting about the repair of its unique royal city of Pagan.

An earthquake July 8, 1975, devastated the great complex of temples, pagodas and monasteries that, with Angkor Wat in Cambodia and Borobudur in Java, is a summit of Southeast Asian artistic creation.

Of the 2,500 monuments inventoried in the 30-square-mile expanse of the remnants of splendor along the Irrawaddy River southwest of Mandalay, 400 need repair from earthquake damage and hundreds of others are beyond repair.

"Actually we have the desire to repair all," said Aung Mye Kyau, a young assistant to the curator of Pagan who is supervising much of the reconstruction.

Soft-spoken in his almost

timid manner, all the Burmese questioned about repair conveyed a sense of urgency and deep involvement with their heroic task, but this does not appear to be a sentiment shared by the authoritarian government of President Ne Win.

So great are the economic problems of an impoverished nation that even with the allocation of all available resources to the rebuilding of Pagan, the task would outstrip material capacities. Obviously the safeguarding of national monuments, however valuable, does not receive such priority.

However, this truly non-aligned nation's poverty is matched by its desire for the fullest neutrality. This seems to preclude appeals for international assistance. Burma has done almost nothing to take up the many private foreign offers of help and suggestions from governments that they would act favorably on appeals.

The furthest Burma has gone to accommodate international interest is to allow a French expert to come here

last November on behalf of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to study the damage and the requirements for repair.

The expert, Pierre Pichard, presented a detailed study with a shopping list of needed equipment valued at \$840,000. His report was submitted last January, but if any action has been taken, it has not come to the attention of those working on the repairs.

Officials of the Archaeological Department and the

People's Construction Corporation, the two national bodies engaged in the work, are loyal and are perhaps frightened of a government that tolerates no criticism, so they allow themselves no negative comment. Sadly they say they are making do with what they have.

"The government has no policy to ask help from others," said Ngwe Hlaing, chief engineer and architect for the project on behalf of the construction company and Burma's most respected ar-

chitect in the national style. "Our policy is to use whatever we have in the country to do the job."

"The wisdom, knowledge and skills are here," the architect continued, "but materials are short. The People's Construction Corporation has many projects that also have to be considered. What they give to Pagan has to be taken away from other projects."

Under the highly nationalized economy, the construction corporation is responsible for all building. In Pagan

it is responsible for the 31 damaged structures that are considered national monuments of the highest order. It is trying to give emergency protection to others pending repairs.

Ngwe Hlaing said the main danger came from cracks in roofs and arches that let in the rain and might lead to collapse. He said there was a special plastic in use in the West with which he wanted to treat the 400 shrines to be repaired. The job could be done in 18 months — if he had

the plastic. Ba Tin, Burma's only expert on the protection of wall painting, said more than 100 temples with frescoes were

still endangered. He estimated that less than \$3,000 worth of a chemical spray available in the West could do most of the job. He does not have it.

Christmas shopping with devalued pesos

By STAN DELAPLANE

We've been Christmas shopping the Mexican coast with a pocketful of devalued pesos. What used to cost you \$8 U.S. should cost only \$5.

Only sure thing I came up with: Americans can now bring home Mexican jewelry duty-free. (Taxco, silver is something nearly every tourist buys.) Now you can load up. Still have your \$100 duty-free allowance for other things.

(So U.S. Customs told me in San Francisco.)

A jeweler in Acapulco said: "That should be of advantage to the shopper. But you must know the devalued peso is not going to change the world price of gold and silver."

"By buying in pesos, you aren't going to buy \$8 worth of gold or silver for \$5. The better value will probably be in workmanship — it should cost less for labor."

"There should be a lower price on Mexican stones: Opals for instance."

Probably lower — reaching for the \$8 worth for \$5: "All that stuff people buy in Mexican markets. Or tourist

Travel Tips

stores. Woven baskets. Leather work. Wood carvings. Mexican artists will probably sell at the same price in pesos. But your dollar will now get 20 pesos instead of the old 12.50."

We've been cruising on Pacific Princess. Fresh out of drydock. All redone inside since the Norwegians ran her. British crew — she flies the British flag now. Dining room stewards and chefs are Italian. A Genoa man, trading such crews and sends them out — hand-picked with menus ready to go. A packaged crew and they're good. (I'm at the captain's table. That could make a difference.)

Princess Cruises is so confident in better buys with the peso that they're running four pre-Christmas shopping cruises. Pacific Princess and Sun Princess. (It used to be The Spirit of London.)

Lowest fare I could find on the 11-day cruises: \$804. I'd figure on an average \$1000. Rock-bottom prices quoted by hotels and ships are apt to be next to the engine room. (And often continually occupied by the lowest ranking assistant manager.)

Ports are good: Puerto Vallarta — pricier since Liz and Dick made The Night of the Iguana. Manzanillo. Shopping nada. Take a run out to the \$35,000,000 Las Hadas hotel and marvel how any architect could dream such a wild combination of spires, minarets and stairways to nothing much when you climb them.

Acapulco: The jet set in a pricey town. Lot of selection of everything from all Mexico. Expensive but the best. Mazatlan. Newest and coziest "in" night bar: Señor Frog. I got good jewelry at El Indio. Just around the corner from El Shrimp Bucket, my favorite restaurant. (Where you ask for Chuy Juarez. A man for all seasons.)

Shops on Caribbean cruise ships compete with the dog-eat-dog free ports where they stop. Thus prices are better than Mexican coast cruise ships. I found some prices (cameras) cheaper on the French ships Mermoz and Renaissance than in free port Jamaica.

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Haven of rich opening doors

By NEIL MORGAN

MONTE CARLO — It is Sunday afternoon at the splendid old Hotel de Paris, and F. Scott Fitzgerald's people are still here.

In the bar, which is as dazzling a place as it was when the hotel opened in 1864, the rum heir, Luis del Campo Bacardi, sips a highball of Martini and rum and soda poured from his own bottle with its silver tag.

"Monsieur," the head porter murmurs at his ear, "your wife is outside in the car. She has asked me to tell you that she is impatient."

Bacardi, wearing an Ascot with his flannels and loafers, shrugs and gazes around the room with extravagant nonchalance, settling finally for a view out the big windows toward the Mediterranean.

Across the street at the casino, with its baroque towers and imposing portico and its jewel-like opera hall, a bus pulls up and its passengers straggle into the casino for a guided tour. It is the hour for casual sight-seeing, not serious gambling.

Parked around the flowered square are Rolls-Royces and Ferraris and Jensens. In the most favored position against the red curb is an open sports car of venerable years. The only clue to its make is on its radiator, the letters MP. As I stand there admiring it, more of Fitzgerald's cast appear. She is beautiful and bored, with a wool cap raking across her straight blonde hair. He is tall and beginning to gray, his good looks somehow enhanced by the reddish scar tissue that sweeps most of his face.

They move toward the MP and as I make way I ask him about his car. "It is a Brazilian MG," he says, polite but uninterested in the question. They settle in and roar away down toward the village and France.

He is a racing driver, I decide, the son of a Nazi general who took refuge in Brazil. And like so many of the world's rich, he keeps a flat in Monaco and perhaps, for the best of all possible tax reasons, maintains residence here in Prince Rainier's Lilliputian haven.

Their parking place is taken by a Bentley whose chauffeur busies himself with the luggage of a flushed and beaming father and his two young sons, both in proper knee socks and navy blue blazers. He is rushing off to the airport at Nice and a flight home to Munich.

"The children have brought me luck," he is telling the chauffeur. "I have won enough at baccarat this weekend to pay their mother's all-mony for the rest of her life."

Others are gambling here now for even higher stakes. In late September, insurance executives gather from around the world to negotiate annual contracts. The Hotel de Paris and its lovely sister hotel, the Hermitage, with its Tiffany-domed lobby and its wrought iron balconies, fill with quiet men in blue suits and vests, who figure the odds on graver games than baccarat.

It heralds the start of the serious season in Monaco, which is a winter haven for the very rich and very social. Jimmy's, the summer disco that draws the Riviera crowd from as far as St. Tropez, a three-hour drive, closes down and Regine herself leads the crowd at daybreak over to open her winter disco. With its gardens and fountains, it is one of the most fashionable in the world.

But Monte Carlo is no

This station on the move

Time has shifted in County Durham.

Rowley Railway Station has been moved, stone by stone, from its original site to Beamish, the North of England Open Air Museum (about 270 miles north of London), at Stanley.

Built in 1867, Rowley Station now forms the centerpiece of the Railway Area at Beamish, which presents a picture of life in the Northeast of England circa 1900. Looking exactly as it did in its early days, the station exhibit includes a booking office with all the bric-a-brac of a 1900 establishment, a draughty waiting hall and a (ladies only) room complete with open fire.

The 200-acre museum at Beamish is 265 miles north of London.



Curious sightseers wander about casino on Saturday afternoon

Monte Carlo packaged

longer for such a clinelele alone.

Under management of Dario dell'Antonia, a brilliant hotelier, the Hotel de Paris and the Hermitage have begun to extend their traditional welcome to conferences and tour groups at competitive rates.

Nearby, on a site where a railroad station stood 15 years ago, a new Loews hotel caters to a predominantly American clientele bringing Monte Carlo within price range of the package traveller.

Almost every tour group from Loews takes at least one meal at the Hotel de Paris, whose Empire Room traces its lineage to the fabled French chef Escoffier.

The food service is sumptuous. Nigel Buxton, the London author, is here and he tells how he has been outdone by a Hotel de Paris room service waiter.

Buxton had ordered two four-minute eggs, and the waiter brought only one. Bux-

ton chided him.

"The other egg, sir," the waiter replied gravely, "will arrive in two minutes."

The food is not so grand at Loews, but it is a spectacular hotel rising in clean tiered lines from the sea just outside the harbor entrance.

The American-style games of its casino draw Americans there to gamble, although the Monte Carlo casino is still the most important in Europe.

It does not matter to Prince Rainier and his American-born princess. They are the landlords either way.

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JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — On a blustery Texas autumn day in 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson stepped from a small Hill Country church and paused before a group of White House press photographers. He waved, then headed quickly for a nearby meeting hall and one of his favorite pastimes — greeting the grass-roots supporters of his Great Society.

Today, almost 10 years later, local folks and out-of-state tourists lured by the in-

trigue of history flock to the area that was birthplace and home for the 36th President of the United States.

LBJ would have loved it.

Born on Aug. 27, 1908, he would have been 68 this year. In commemoration, a graveside tribute was held. Between 1970 and 1975 tourism to Johnson territory

increased 128 per cent. Last year more than 400,000 visitors toured the six attractions of the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Site — his birthplace, boyhood home, family settlement, Junction School, LBJ Ranch and Johnson Family Cemetery where the late president is buried. As of mid-July, the site had hosted 266,810 visitors.

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New Vitality for Orchestras

A meeting which Victoria Symphony manager Michael Englebert sees as expressive of the growth and vitality of the arts in British Columbia, took place recently in Kamloops.

The meeting resulted in a bringing together of previously non-aligned orchestras in an Association of B.C. Orchestras.

The association comes

under the umbrella of the Association of Canadian Orchestras and is only the second of its kind in Canada, the other being in Ontario. When the Ontario group was formed a number of years ago, Englebert says he believes it represented not more than three or four orchestras. Today in that province there are between 33 and 40.

B.C. begins with a rollo

of 13 orchestras of different kinds including youth orchestras.

A steering committee has been struck with Englebert as chairman. Other members are Kathryn Huser, administrator of the Vancouver Youth Orchestra, Marian Geller of the New Caledonia Chamber Orchestra, and Leonard Camplin, music director and manager of the Okanagan Symphony.

Purpose of the association is to organize and encourage

a sharing between the 13 orchestras of information, expertise and solutions to problems.

"We plan to hold workshops on various aspects of orchestra operation," says Englebert. "Some workshops will be aimed at indoctrinating board members of various orchestras (many of whom come uninitiated to their role) and giving them a clear view of how it works."

"We also feel that by unit-

ing in this way and probably getting out a newsletter on a regular basis, the total number of subscribers to orchestral events all over the province will become known and will prove to the government the strength and proliferation of this aspect of life in B.C."

The steering committee will meet shortly, says Englebert, at which time an executive will be formed and recommendations for a program will be put forward.

Dancer Honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford this week presented modern dance pioneer Martha Graham with the medal of freedom — the highest civilian award he can bestow.

The only other persons so honored by Ford have been diplomat David K. Bruce, pianist Arthur Schnabel and Olympic track star Jesse Owens.

ALL-BEETHOVEN PROGRAM SLATED

MUNICH (AP) — Conductor Leonard Bernstein says he chose an all-Beethoven program for a concert to open a worldwide "Year of the Political Prisoner-1977" campaign because "when you talk about freedom, you immediately think of Beethoven."

Bernstein said that Sunday's concert kicking off the fund-raising drive for Amnesty International will be the first of several he will

conduct without charge for the campaign.

Amnesty International's latest annual report documents human rights violations in 112 countries.

The organization wants signatures on a petition demanding freedom for all political prisoners, which it will present to next autumn's session of the UN General Assembly.

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THE ROYAL and mellow sound of a quintet of brass instruments will open the season for Victoria Musical Art Society at McPherson Playhouse on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Western Brass, which has its roots in UVic's music department and Victoria Symphony, consists of, left to right, Thomas Eadie, trombone; Anthony Hendricks, trumpet; Eugene Dowling, tuba; Boyde Hood, trumpet; and Joan Watson, horn. The program they will play consists of a wide range of works written or commissioned for brass quintet.

Painting Sold

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A \$380,000 painting sold for \$380,000 at an auction today, according to a spokesman for Sotheby Parke Bernet, the auctioneers. The 1855 work, "Un Payson Greffant un Arbre," was purchased by a German dealer.

Something Stars Have in Common

OTTAWA (CP)—Raquel Welch, Paul Anka and Liberace have something in common. They have all worked with Frank O'Leary, the National Arts Centre's property master.

Mr. O'Leary knows that it takes Welch three hours to put on her stage make-up, that Anka never leaves his hotel room for a show until he receives a phone call to say his overture music has started, that Liberace has had the same manager for 27 years.

In 1970 O'Leary retired from the army and came to the art centre after 22 years with a survey group that had taken him dog-sledding with Eskimos and mountain-climbing in the Yukon.

The walls of his backstage office are covered with autographed photos and colorful souvenir programs.

A picture of Phyllis Diller is autographed, "Frank O'Leary is not only the world's greatest stage manager, he's sartorially splendid." Ginger Rogers writes "To Frank, thank you for your warm and most generous welcome."

O'Leary is often required to go beyond the call of duty to accommodate visiting performers. In the case of Richard, an illusionist with a magic show, he was asked to provide the intestines of a pig.

"It was a bad time because nobody was slaughtering pigs," he recalled. "But we kept acting on tips from people who thought they knew where some slaughtering was being done and we came up with the stuff. It was an awful mess. We had to have the place fumigated afterwards."

Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin needed a pay telephone for their act, with a 15-foot extension cord. Charisse also required a sign for her desk saying "The Private Eye" and a table with a six-foot top that she could dance on.

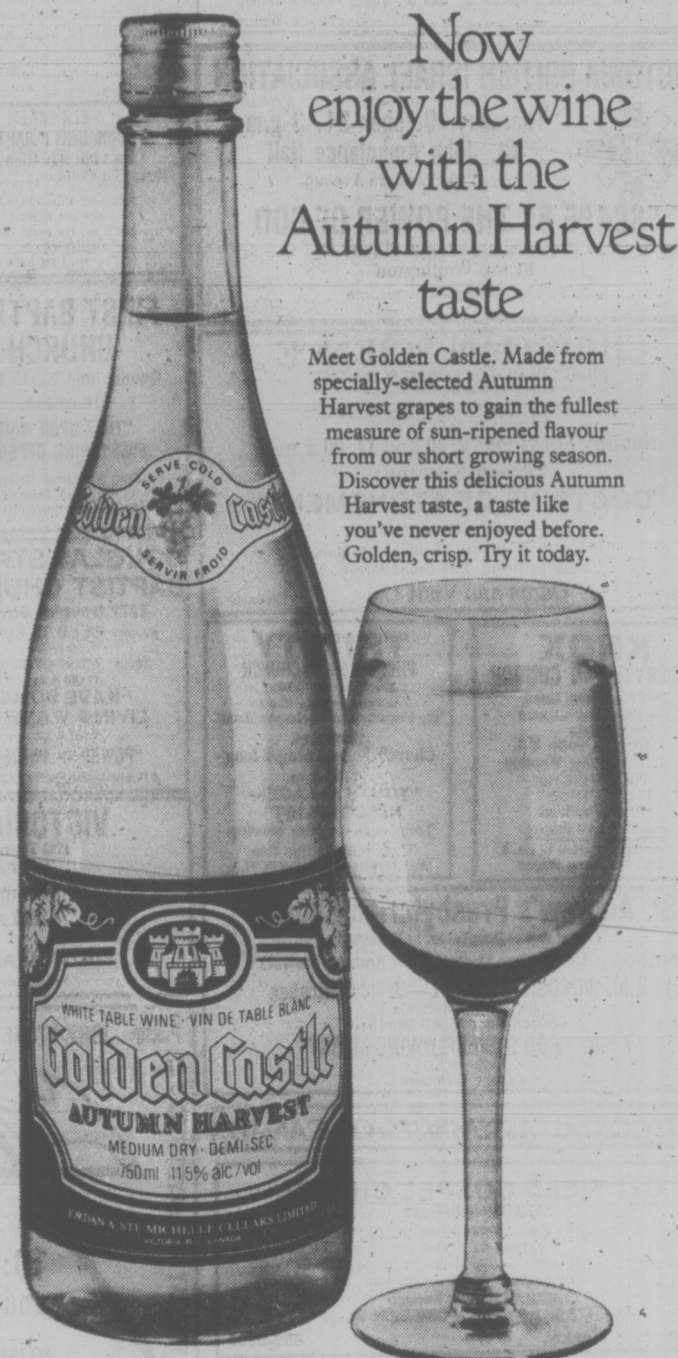
"We ended up making it. Everything for her act we had to come up with."

At 7:20 on the night of his performance B. B. King decided he needed a Hammond organ, a set of drums, a 12-string guitar and two amplifiers. The show went on 15 minutes late, but with the requested equipment.

Welch had to be talked out of using floodlights in her dressing room "because the room would have been a real sweatbox."

O'Leary describes Ginger Rogers as "a pet," Nana Mouskouri as "a perfect lady" and Anka as "one of the best."

O'Leary appears to be a bit of a performer himself. At a concert by the RCMP band celebrating its 100th anniversary he appeared on stage dressed as a fiddler "playing" in time to tape-recorded music. Knowing the tricks of the trade, he put soap on the strings so they couldn't be heard.



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'We want children to fly'

More involvement between parents and children is the aim of a current program at Cadboro Bay United Church.

"We are seeking to get parents involved with the hopes, dreams, victories and defeats of their children and not just send them to Sunday school teachers to instruct them in religion," Rev. Robert McLaren, pastor of the

church, said this week.

"We are hoping to involve parents not just in the material needs of their children but in their hopes, dreams and their longing to reach out. In other words, we feel that the world is forcing us into its mold and we want to help our children to fly, to sing, to laugh and to play."

McLaren said he had dis-

covered that the provincial education department was interested in such programs.

"We have come at this, not knowing that this was a concern of the department," he said. "The department is very concerned that these programs involve adults, parents with their children and their families, and that they take responsibility for really seeking to bring more meaning into the home by their awareness of each other in living with each other."

Andrew Soles, associate deputy education minister, will discuss the question "Is the world forcing you into its mold?" at 10 a.m. Sunday in the church.

Campbell of the education department of the University of Victoria will moderate a question period.

The Cadboro Bay church's program of involvement is open to children of all denominations. It is being conducted with the help of senior students studying child care at UVIC.

Other programs are being conducted at the church for people who have just been divorced, widowed or separated, for people in the age bracket of 30 to 55 who are experiencing difficulty with life's changes.

There is also a course on human relations — getting to know oneself and others, a discussion group on Habitat and programs to develop listening skills and to discuss aspects of marriage.

Further information is available from McLaren at 477-4305.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem

Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m. "OF LITTLE FAITH"
7:30 p.m. "ARE YOU GOING HOME THE SAME WAY?"
11:00 a.m. Children's Church. Sr. and Jr. Young People's Society
1201 Fort St. Everyone Welcome

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Thursday, October 21, 3 p.m.
St. John Ambulance Hall
941 Pandora Avenue

ESCAPE BY THE POWER OF GOD
Part 2. (Short review of part 1)
Frank Wellington
Public Meeting—All Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHAMBERS AT PANDORA

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Lesson Sermon:
DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street
Come and Visit Us. Elevator

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Road
Visitors are most welcome
Minister: Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"FOLLOWING HIS INSTRUCTIONS"
Nursery Facilities
Church School Classes
11 a.m. Kindergarten to Gr. 8
7 p.m. Jr. Young People

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road at
Gorge Shopping Plaza
The Friendly Church close to Motels
10:30 a.m. Church School Sing-a-long
11:00 a.m. "YOUTH AND AGE—NO CONFLICT"
Leadership Dedication Service
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy, Rev. Andrew Mowatt
11 A.M. WORDS WE LIVE BY—3. "Justification"
(2 Corinthians 5:19)
Church School, All Grades
7 P.M. "GOD'S OVERFLOWING MERCY"
(John 6:13)
Visitors Welcome

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
(For All Ages)
11:00 a.m. GLEANINGS in Romans
Supervised Nursery Facilities
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service
TUES: 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pandray
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
For Transportation Call 652-3867
1 P.M. "THE SERVING CHURCH"
7 P.M. "GOD'S WATCHDOG"
Everybody Welcome

SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
9760 Fourth Street, Sidney
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor Phone 656-2545
11:00 a.m. "God's Army"
No Evening Service

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road, Assistant: R. Bitterman
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
All Are Welcome

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-7878

Glad Tidings
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
842 North Park St.
384-7633 384-0113

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA—ASSEMBLIES OF GOD (U.S.A.)

9:45 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
• Bus Service — 658-5694 or Church Office

11:00 A.M.
"FAMILY OF BELIEVERS"
• Pastor Austin

7:00 P.M.
"PRETTY FEET"
• Pastor Hale
• Music • Singing • Inspiration

Tues. 7:00 p.m. FAMILY NIGHT
Fri. 7:30 p.m. YOUTH SERVICE

REV. E. E. AUSTIN, PASTOR
REV. BILL HALE,
Minister of Christian Education & Music

ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST
5563 Pat Bay Highway
Rev. Ted Follows 658-8813

10:30 a.m. Rev. Brian King,
Gospel Pianist
7:30 p.m. Go to St. John's
Anglican to hear
Colin Urquhart

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra and North Park
11:00 a.m.
"THAT UPON WHICH EVERYTHING DEPENDS"
John A. Watson, Minister
Mr. John Tunstall
organist and choir director

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
3277 Douglas Street
Pastor: REED, H. ELLEY
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.
"HAVE SOME LIVING WATER!"
7:30 p.m.
"POWER IN PRAYER"
A Friendly Evangelical Church

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Townley Street—Telephone 582-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. Orin Craig
9:45 a.m. Family Bible Study
11:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.
"HOW NEAR IS CHRIST'S RETURN?"
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

Pastor: JOHN STONE
TUESDAY — PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
JOHN STONE
Pastor at Large
HAROLD BREDESEN

THURSDAY—SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 8:00 P.M.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
10 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
7 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd.
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoch, B.A., B.D. 477-8478
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

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3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19

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"We preach Christ crucified risen and coming again"

Sunday Morning
1 Two similar FAMILY WORSHIP Services for your convenience 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
MR. ERNEST LLOYD Christian Jew from London, England
2 9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL featuring Adult Studies
3 7 P.M. "HISTORY'S GREATEST MARRIAGE"
• Witness Stand • Male Octet

Pastor: R.D. Holmes
Assoc. Pastor: Alex Shook
Assoc. in C.E.: Miss Verne Scott
Asst. to Pastor: C.V. Eno

Visitors Warmly Welcomed

... and at Sooke Elementary School
10:30 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Fellowship
—A FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps, 757 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers:
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.

NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Roland H. Feltmate

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
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Victoria, B.C.
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
Original Christian Doctrine
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

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VICTORIA ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH
310 HENRY ST.
10:00 a.m.
Sunday, October 17
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
1611 QUADRA
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 17
Monday, October 18
Tuesday, October 19
Wednesday, October 20
THE REVEREND COLIN URQUHART
The Bishop of St. Alban's says about him: "He has seen his parish through the excitement of a revival which we associate with the Pentecostal movement. He has seen them through to the point where this new experience really needs rather than divides the church. He is a remarkable priest. He carries his blessing and while heated support for his future work. I commend him to you."

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310 Henry St.
Victoria, B.C. V9A 3J1
382-9031



Wiseman, left, with Legers at Government House

Alhadeff to speak

Larry Alhadeff, leader of the Jewish Outreach for Christ in Seattle, will be guest speaker at the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship dinner at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Empress hotel ballroom.

Alhadeff, who calls himself a Hebrew Christian, will tell how Jesus came into his life six years ago and changed it dramatically.

The owner of a heating business, Alhadeff is also associate pastor of Edmonds Christian Chapel and secretary of the Seattle chapter of the businessmen's fellowship.

Tickets for the dinner are available at Jennings Florists, Shebourne Plaza, and Fleming Review Printing, 921 Yates.

Order of Canada for Army leader

The international leader of The Salvation Army, Gen. Clarence Wiseman, was recently invested as an officer of the Order of Canada at a ceremony in Government House, Ottawa.

The investiture, private in nature, was performed by Governor-General Jules Léger in the presence of Mrs. Léger and family and friends of General and Mrs. Wiseman. The governor-general noted that the award was given in honor of the general's great

contribution to humanity throughout the world.

Following the ceremony he said he always referred to The Salvation Army as the Christmas Army "because it brought glad tidings of great joy to all people."

Wiseman, a native of Newfoundland, is the first Canadian ever elected head of the Army. When he and Mrs. Wiseman retire next summer they will have completed 50 years of active service as Salvation Army officers.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA
MONDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts crafts; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15, bridge; 7:20, whist.

TUESDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, beginners' bridge; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts, beginners' bridge; 1:30, films; 2:30, bowling at Town and Country; 7:30, old time dance, 50 cents each; members only.

WEDNESDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, keep fit class; 11:30, lunch; 11:30 to 1 p.m., health counselling; 1 p.m., arts and crafts, chess club; 1:15, sing-song; 1:30, conversational French class; 2, variety concert; 7:20, whist.

THURSDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, Spanish class; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 2, old time dance.

FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 arts and crafts; 10 advanced bridge; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 1:15, bridge; 1:30, choir practice; 7:20, cribbage.

SATURDAY—11 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess; 2, whist; 7:20, 500 card game.

SUNDAY—1-4 p.m., drop-in. Tickets on sale for Bellingham trip Nov. 27, \$6.25.

SAANICH
MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, Hampton Singers practice, macrame, ceramics and pottery; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30, oil painting with Mrs. Troop; 7, Hampton Happy Gang orchestra practice.

TUESDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling, basketry, beadwork; 11:30, hot meal; 1 p.m., chess, billiards; 1:30, progressive whist, billiards.

WEDNESDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-ins; billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, oil painting with Anne Bouveur, woodcarving, leatherwork; noon, hot meal; 12:30, films; 1:30, sing-song; 2, concert with Melodians; 7:30, dance with Hampton Happy Gang.

THURSDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, knitting and crocheting, carpet bowling, quilting, ballpoint embroidery; 11:30, hot meal; noon—Helen Beirne's mystery trip; 1 p.m. progressive and contract bridge; 1:30, oil painting with Edith Hall.

FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, novelty class, carpet

bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m., jacks, drop-ins, billiards; 7:30, Appreciation Night for Saanich public and members to enjoy and view our new auditorium — tea and entertainment.

SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, bingo, everyone welcome, proceeds to the furnishings fund.

SUNDAY—2 p.m., Concert orchestra practice — musicians needed phone 479-6754 or 656-5119.

Tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., visitors welcome.

Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the centre. Phone 382-3151.

Films tackle world issues

Two films for people concerned with world development issues will be shown in Grace Lutheran Church hall, 1273 Fort, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The films are:
• Starting from Scratch, a 28-minute production showing UNICEF projects in Tanzania functioning in harmony with President Nyerere's Arusha Declaration.

• When the People Awake, a 60-minute film on the historical and contemporary view of Chile, including interviews with a cross-section of Chilean people on both sides of Allende's attempts to transform their society.

Queens plans film show

David Wilkerson's newest film — Please Make Me Cry — will be shown at Queens Avenue Church, 804 Queens, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Presented by Wilkerson, author of The Cross and Switchblade, the full color 43-minute drama tells the story of Cookie Rodriguez, a girl of the streets who made a comeback from the world of drugs.

She was one of Wilkerson's first converts in New York City and the film shows how she and others had their lives transformed through the power of the Holy Spirit.

Baha'i representative to speak Monday

Glen Eyford of the University of Alberta, who was representative of the international Baha'i community at the conference on human settlements (Habitat) in Vancouver last spring, will address a public meeting in Belmont high school, 3057 Jackie, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Eyford, who is director of the division of community development at the university of Edmonton, will also speak in the Student Union Building, University of Victoria, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Eyford at Habitat stated the Baha'i position on the nature of community and the importance of community in fashioning and shaping people's lives.

"Therefore," he said re-

which shape a community — economic, cultural, political and social.

"Those of us working in the field of community development education," he said, "assume that by understanding the various forces which shape the nature of a community, we can manage them more effectively, more justly and more equitably so that growth and development will be balanced and so that the population will not be exploited for economic and political reasons."

His talks will deal with the

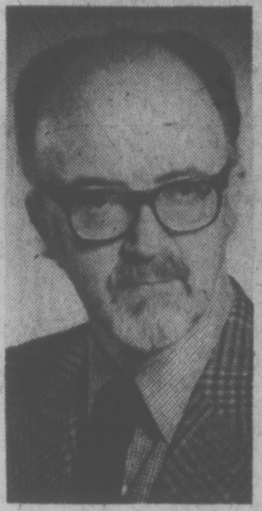
trend toward global thinking and the various enterprises underway through the UN and other agencies to bring about world co-operation and understanding.

He will give special attention to the need for an ideology or a vision which can comprehend the need for global co-operation and will suggest that religion has always played this role of vision-making or consciousness-raising. "Whether we look at the role of Moses, Jesus, Mohammed or other central figures in religious revelation."

RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

Family pitch helps church organ fund



Eyford

The musical Williams family will provide three-fifths of the talent for a concert in Centennial United Church at 8 p.m. Friday for the organ fund of the church.

Others taking part will be soprano Susan Pye and accompanist Walter Prossnitz, both of Victoria.

Ernest Williams, organist and choirmaster at Centennial, has arranged the concert. His son, Garth, and daughter-in-law Ruth of Courtenay will also perform.

The senior Williams has been an organist since he was 12 years old and has held positions with several Vancouver churches. He assumed his present post at Centennial last spring.

Garth Williams, a violinist, will perform Friday on a 200-year-old Kuper violin. His wife is a pianist.

He is supervisor of music in the schools in the Comox Valley and his wife teaches piano.

CGIT week starts today with rally

Canadian Girls In Training Week gets underway in Victoria with a rally organized by Victoria and Duncan groups in First United Church from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

About 100 girls are expected at the fellowship rally which will feature a volleyball tournament, crafts and a singing.

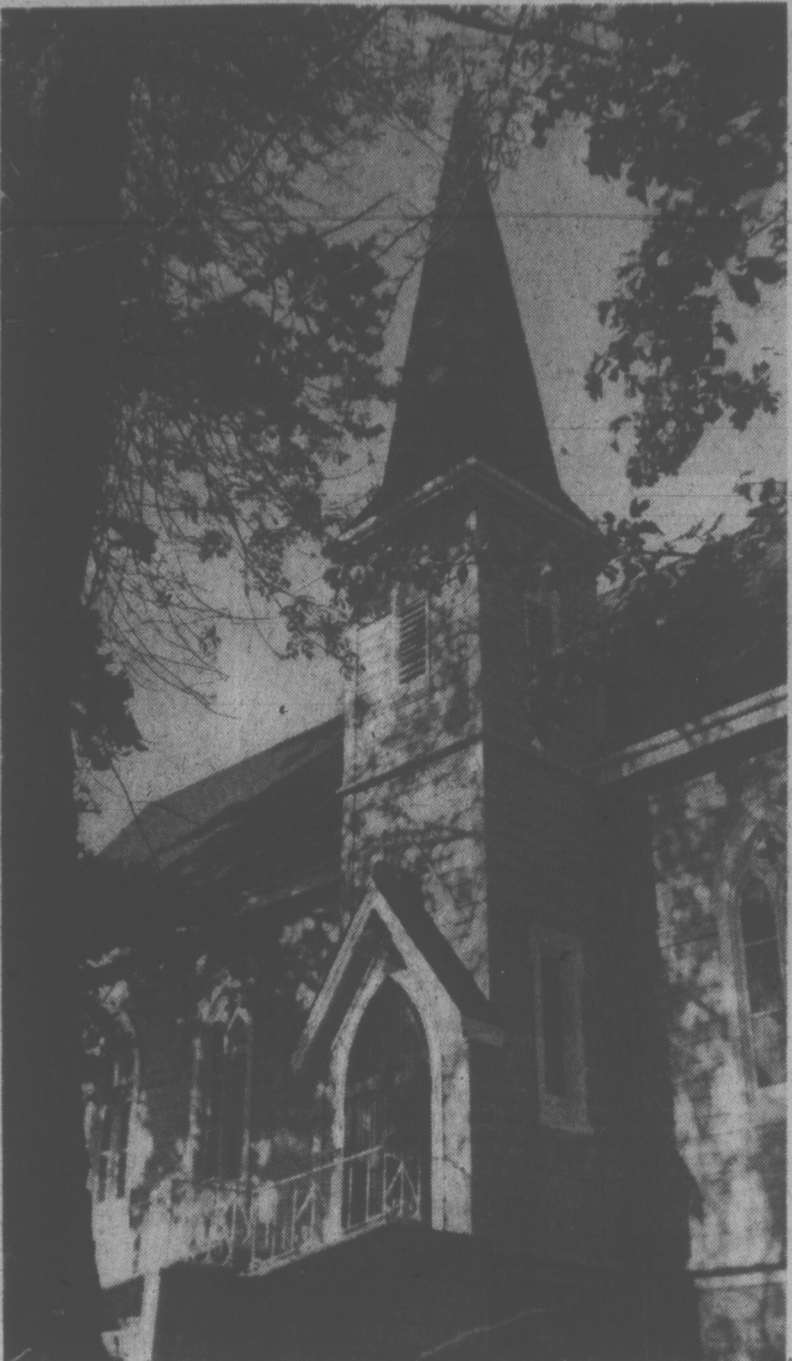
"It will be a day of fun, fellowship and sharing, to celebrate the renewed spirit of CGIT in British Columbia," said Mrs. Gwen Barski of Vancouver, who is in charge of public relations for the provincial board.

"Already there is evidence of the increased growth of CGIT in the province with 10 new groups," she said.

There are about 70 groups in B.C., 20 on Vancouver Island and 14 in Victoria and Duncan.

"The week will be celebrated throughout Canada. Local events will take place within the various churches who have groups," said Mrs. Sue Hough, one of the Victoria leaders.

The CGIT movement began in 1915 and now has a membership of about 30,000 girls and leaders, from Whitehorse, Yukon, to St. John's, Nfld.



St. Luke's—full of memories

'Mother of churches' celebrates 116 years

The Anglican parish of St. Luke's, which originally served what is now the whole of Saanich north of Hillside, will celebrate the 116th anniversary of its founding on Sunday.

St. Luke's, now known as the mother of churches, gave life to the parishes of St. Michael and All Angels, Royal Oak; St. Mark's, Cloverdale; St. George's, Cadboro Bay; St. Dunstan's, Gordon Head, and St. Peter's, Lake Hill, all of which were carved from the original parish.

The greater part of the expansion took place between 1946 and 1957 during the rectorship of Canon Frederic Pike, a great organizer and builder of churches.

The first church was built in 1861, one year after the congregation had begun to meet in William Irvine's house in Cedar Plains for services. In September, 1860, Bishop George Hills, first bishop of British Columbia, had licensed Rev. George Garrett as missionary for the widespread district.

St. Luke's was the only church of any denomination in the whole of Saanich until 1873 and it served its congregation until 1887 by which time it had become too small for its many parishioners.

The old church was moved and served as a parish hall until 1911. The present church, considered one of the most beautiful in Vancouver Island, was consecrated on Oct. 23, 1888. It was expanded by the addition of the north transept and chapel in 1941 and by the addition of a nave in 1951.

At the parish eucharist Sunday the preacher will be recently retired Bishop Gerald Burch of Edmonton. The present rector, Archdeacon Charles Wolff, will preach in the evening.

Rite spans generations

Proud great grandparents Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Gollmer took part recently in the baptism of their infant great grandson, James Allan Anderson of Regina.

Gollmer, 89, baptized the baby and his wife, Alice, 81, had knitted the baby's baptismal gown.

The baby's parents are Kenneth Anderson, a graduate of Victoria high school, and the former Jean Baldwin of Cassidy. Both are graduates of the University of Victoria.

Godparents are the baby's great uncle, Harold Baldwin of Sidney, and Harry and Heather Schmit of Chemainus.

About 20 people attended the baptism in St. John's Anglican Church.

Lutherans recall history

Lutherans will celebrate the 458th anniversary of the Reformation on Oct. 31.

In Victoria the congregation of Grace Lutheran Church will sponsor a showing of the Louis de Rochemont film Martin Luther in the church hall, 1273 Fort, at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

The film showing is open to the public.

"Martin Luther did not set out to be a reformer," Rev. Ronald Nelson, pastor of the church, said this week.

Even after knowledge of justification by faith had burst upon his soul with its new insight into the meaning of the gospel, his preaching and teaching were aimed at changing theological education from a stress on certain rules and teachings of the church to a stress on the Bible.

But Luther's new insight would not allow him to be still when error endangered the spiritual safety of his people Nelson said, and the steps he was forced to take, one of which was the posting of his 95 theses on the Wittenberg Castle Church door, ultimately led to what is called the Reformation.

The Reformation, he continued, "should remind us of the constant need to examine, purify, renew and reform, allowing God's Word to relate to an ever-changing world."

"Reformation is a continuing process, full of challenge and adventure. It begins when we say 'I believe' and when we allow God's Spirit to permeate our daily lives, through the redeeming Cross of Jesus Christ."

Fellowship project based on scripture

The United Church Renewal Fellowship is the name of a movement within that church which was started in Barrie, Ont., in 1965 by a small group concerned about the spiritual life within the church.

There now are groups in various parts of Canada who are meeting regularly. In Victoria the group numbers about 20 and meets at 2 p.m. the third Thursday in the month at Metropolitan United Church. Members of six local United Churches are involved.

"We are a small group within the church concerned with renewal through prayer, study and sharing, using the scriptures as the basis for doctrine," explained Miss Sally Treliak of James Bay United Church this week.

The field secretary of the fellowship — Lloyd Cumming

— is coming from Ontario next week and will address a meeting in the James Bay church at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Guest preacher at St. Dunstan's

Rev. John Baker, rector of All Saints View Royal and St. Columba Anglican Church, Strawberry Vale, will be celebrant and preacher at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in St. Dunstan's Gordon Head Parish Church.

Baker previously served the ecumenical parish of Port Alice where his congregation was made up of Anglican and United Church members and Disciples of Christ. Gordon Head Parish Church serves both United and Anglican congregations.

Reformed Episcopal
CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt and Blanshard St. Victoria, B.C.

11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey D.D., rector
Assistant Rev. Harry Gleeson 383-4164

ENJOY
The "HAVEN OF REST" in a
CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC at
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
1411 Quadra (By kind permission)
SAT., OCTOBER 16th at 7:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
Come and meet the "Crew of the Good Ship Grace"
—Direct from Hollywood. (Heard daily coast to coast)

A TV Event for Christians
Saturday October 16
5:00pm to 10:00pm
Channel 12

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CHINA, EGYPT, RUSSIA??
DR. F. A. TATFORD, Author and Lecturer of Prophetic subjects
will speak on the future of these countries... at
Victoria Gospel Chapel
935 Pandora Avenue
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, October 18, 19 and 20
7:30 P.M.

DR. F. A. TADFORD WILL ALSO SPEAK AT:
Oaklands Gospel Chapel, 2736 Fernwood Road
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 7:30 P.M.
Lambrock Park Church, 1780 Feltham Road
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 and 23, 7:30 P.M.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
Sunday School
Speaker: Dr. F. A. Tatford at the Prophecy Witness Movement
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. E. Lloyd of the International Jewish Society
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Joint meeting with Dr. Tatford and Mr. E. Lloyd for information and counselling
Mon. to Fri. Office Hours 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
595-1411

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Ron Browne
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Dr. F. A. Tatford
and Wednesday
Special Series with Dr. F. A. Tatford
See Display Ad

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES
GOSWORTH ROAD
Community Church
2845 Gosworth Road
Rev. C. R. McKnight 386-9793
8:45-Sunday School
11:00-Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting
Tues.—7:30 p.m. Bible Study

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEET FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 FERN ST.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
1095 Talmie Ave. 387-7713
SUNDAY
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klassen 384-3446

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
186 Superior Street
30-28 a.m.
"Questing for Selfhood"
"Dr. Lon Ray Call

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together
E.L.C.C.—(formerly A.L.C.)
of Canada
Visitors Welcome

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 Fort St. 383-5254
Lutheran Church in America
Lutheran from central Junior High
11 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor 592-2308
Sunday
9:45—Church School and Bible Class
11:00—Divine Worship Service
ALL WELCOME
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
11 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Jackson and Jenkins
(Across from Belmont High)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Minister: Herman Bickel, 479-8850

PSYCHIC SCIENCE
VICTORIA CENTRE
OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street
Sundays, 11 a.m.
Worship and Social Fellowship
 Clairvoyance at Every Service
Monday 7 p.m.—9 p.m.
Healing and Social Fellowship

MEMORIE
SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
590 Fairview Road—384-8841
10:30 Family Worship
11:00—Bible and Optional Classes
Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-4111

ANGLICAN
christ church cathedral
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
WEEKDAYS
Mornings, 9:00 a.m.
Evensong, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Mon. 12:15 noon
Tues. and Wed. 11:00 a.m.
Thurs. 7:30 a.m., Fri. 12:15 noon

St. John's
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
Sunday School, (Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Colin Urquhart
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Regbie
7:45 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Sung Mass
7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong
BOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Canon B. T. Page, 385-5342

St. Dunstan's GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH
Tyndal and San Juan
Preacher:
Rev. John Baker
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
Sunday School, Nursery

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street
Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-4705
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
Baptism and Church School
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

St. Luke's
Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.
Rector: The Venerable C.E.F. Wolff
DEDICATION FESTIVAL
16th Anniversary of the
Founding of the Parish
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. PARISH
FAMILY EUCHARIST
Preacher:
The Rt. Rev. W. G. Burch, D.D.
Late Bishop of Edmonton
7:00 p.m. Festal Evensong

ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L. Th. Rector
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Mattins
Preacher:
Rt. Rev. Stanley Steer, D.D.
4:00 p.m. Evensong
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—All Depts.
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond and Richardson
Rector:
Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist,
Church School, Nursery
THURSDAYS
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Peter's
ANGELICAN CHURCH
Serving the Lake Hill Community
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Mattins
Rev. W. B. Munday, 478-4848

St. Philip's
Neil Street and Eastdown Road
Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
7:30 p.m. All in a Family
at St. John's
Wed. Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Guild of Health,
Guest, Br. Mark, SSF
Thurs., Oct. 21, 10:00 a.m.—
Holy Communion

ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA
3144 Cordova Bay Rd.
Rector: Rt. Rev. R. J. Pierce
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Mattins—2nd Sunday
HOLY COMMUNION,
1st, 3rd and 4th Sunday

UNITED
FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral
MORNING SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
"THE RECOVERY OF A LOST LEADERSHIP"
Rev'd Dr. Geo. Struthers
Church-School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.
Toddler and nursery facilities available.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
LAY SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.
"WHO, ME?"
Mr. B.C. Butler
Mr. Eric Bonham
Mr. Alan Jones
7:30 p.m.
REPORT ON MISSION CONFERENCE
Mrs. Mary Bennett
Miss Sharon Moscrop and Rev. Darryl Logan will assist in the service.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road and David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister: Rev. John Travis
11 A.M.
LAITY SERVICE
LEAD BY MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION
Organist: Mr. Ernest Williams
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
8:00 P.M.—
MUSICAL CONCERT

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barclay
MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Clare A. Holmes
9:30 a.m. All Sunday School Classes
Creche provided at both services.

OAK BAY UNITED
Mitchell and Grosvenor
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druen
Minister Emeritus:
Dr. H. M. Darling
Organist: Ron Fuller
Youth Director: Ron Fuller
11:00 A.M.
"Would Be Disciples"
Nursery 11 a.m.

belmont avenue united church
2823 Belmont at Pembroke 385-4796
Minister: Rev. Robert F. McPherson
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
Sunday School

CADBORO BAY UNITED
2825 ARBUTHNOT ROAD
Minister: Dr. R. A. McLarae
10 A.M.
Sharing in the Service
MR. ANDY SOLES
"Is the World Squeezing You into a Mold?"
Also sharing the service
MR. CLAUDE CAMPBELL
Church School for All Ages 10 a.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Minister
9:45 a.m.
Service for Children and Adults
11:00 a.m.
CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Dr. H. A. McLeod
(Former moderator)

A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Tyndall and San Juan
11:10 A.M.
"STRATEGY—CHRISTIAN STYLE"
Church School and Creche
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-8905

James Bay United
511 Michigan Street
A friendly church serving the whole community since 1881
Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Family Service and Bible Study
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

Was Blast Space Ship?

MOSCOW (UPI) — A nuclear-powered space ship made by "beings from other worlds" may have crashed in central Siberia 68 years ago, causing an explosion 2,000 times stronger than the first atom bomb, a Soviet scientist says.

Alexei Zolotov told the Soviet news agency Tass Thursday he was almost certain the tremendous blast on June 30, 1908 was of nuclear origin.

"He assumes that the body which ripped into the earth's atmosphere might have been of artificial origin, i.e., it might have been a craft made by intelligent beings from other worlds of the universe," Tass said.

The explosion in a remote river valley in Tunguska, central Siberia, was heard hundreds of miles away. The earth shuddered so violently that horses pulling ploughs 240 miles away were hurled to the ground.

Scientists have said the force of the blast was between 20 and 40 million tons of TNT, or up to 2,000 times greater than the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

There has been much speculation as to what caused the explosion, with theories ranging from the collision with the earth of a "black hole" — matter so dense it drags in every particle around it — to a crashing meteorite or comet.

But Zolotov's theory was the first widely publicized view that the blast was nuclear and may have been caused by an alien space ship. Zolotov, a prominent Soviet scientist, and a team of assistants have been conducting research in the Tunguska area for the past 17 years, Tass said.

An expedition this summer collected samples of "permafrost" soil dating back to 1908 and bits of trees which survived the holocaust.

The samples, Zolotov said, seemed "to confirm our assumption that what took place in the Tunguska Taiga was a nuclear explosion. So far there is not a single fact that would contradict our nuclear hypothesis."

Asked if it (the blast) could have been caused by a space ship, Zolotov told Tass:

"The possibility of our planet being visited by intelligent beings from other worlds is not entirely improbable."

Hurtig in Error

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senator George Van Ruggen Thursday criticized Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig, past chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, for recent speeches in which he called U.S. Ambassador Thomas Enders a liar.

Senator Van Ruggen, a Vancouver lawyer, said Hurtig had misunderstood direct investments and borrowings in trying to make a case against Enders for saying that U.S. investment in Canada is drying up.

Hurtig, he said, had been quoted as saying that far from drying up, American investment in Canada had increased by 55 per cent last year and that Enders was lying.



PROGRAM DIRECTOR for the proposed Victoria West community centre is Dwayne Klassen, a member of the Victoria Y.M.W.C.A. staff. Klassen will develop programs, in co-operation with the Vic West Community Development Association and other groups, for the centre, expected to be completed next fall.



How long will your films last? The prime factors affecting color negatives or transparencies are light, heat and moisture. The first is easy, keep your films in dark containers. Second, store films away from heat, below 70° for most film. Preferably below 50° F for long-term storage of color films, especially Kodachrome. The most important is moisture. High relative humidity is more dangerous than high temperatures. Store films between 25% and 50% humidity. Avoid humidity under 25% especially with movie film, as this may cause excessive brittleness. For more information on the best containers for film storage come in and see the Certified Photographic Counsellors at Jus-Rite Photos.

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PHOTOS

NOTICE OF ELECTION CITY OF VICTORIA NOVEMBER, 1976 FOR ALDERMEN AND REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE ELECTORS OF the Municipality of Victoria that I require the presence of the said electors in the City of Victoria on MONDAY the TWENTY-FIFTH day of OCTOBER, 1976, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

- (a) ALDERMEN (Four (4) only to be elected) for the year 1977; and
- (b) REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTORS (Two (2) only to be elected) for the year 1977.

The mode of Nomination of Candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly-qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and TWELVE o'clock noon of the day of nomination the nomination paper may be in the Form prescribed in the "Municipal Act," and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the buildings known as: Senior Citizens' Activity Centre Auditorium, No. 4 Centennial Square; Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street; James Bay Elementary School Gymnasium, Simcoe at Oswego Streets; Fairfield United Church Sunday School, 1303 Fairfield Road; and Oaklands Elementary School Gymnasium, 2827 Belmont Avenue, in the City of Victoria aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the TWENTY-SECOND day of NOVEMBER, 1976, between the hours of EIGHT o'clock a.m. and EIGHT o'clock p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that for those qualified electors signing a statement that they expect to be absent from their voting area on Polling Day or who are for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day or who through circumstances beyond their control, will not be able to attend the poll on Polling Day, an Advanced Poll will be held in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Victoria, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 17TH, 18TH and 19TH NOVEMBER, 1976.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 14th day of October, 1976.

F. M. WALLER
RETURNING OFFICER

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

SAVINGS FROM OUR BARGAIN STORE

SELLING OCT. 16th to OCT. 23rd



SKI JACKETS

Nylon with 100% polyester fill. Full 2-way zipper closure, concealed hood and 2 front zipper pockets. Navy, blue, powder or green. Not exactly as illustrated.

Boys' SALE PRICE
12⁹⁹

Men's SALE PRICE
15⁸⁸

MEN'S JACKETS

Handsomely styled polyurethane jacket has a pile and quilt lining for extra warmth. Button front closure. Approx. 31" long. Basic brown or black in sizes S.M.L.XL.

SALE PRICE
22⁹⁹

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

Easily this year's favorite fashion for men, the leisure suit is perfect for casual or business wear. We have a selection of popular styles in assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 38 to 44.

SALE PRICE
19⁹⁹

MEN'S SWEATERS

Great savings are here on warm 100% acrylic sweaters. Choose from 4 long-sleeved styles: placket front, cardigan, mock turtleneck or "C" neck. Or a sleeveless "V" neck. Sizes S.J.L.XL.

SALE PRICE
5⁴⁴

DENIM JEANS

Pre-shrunk and hard-wearing 13 3/4-oz. cotton denim jeans from some of the leading manufacturers. Slight irregularities won't affect wear. Waist sizes 28 to 38.

SALE PRICE
10⁸⁸

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

The Western look for men and boys. Double yoke shirts have snap imitation pearl button front and cuffs, 2 chest pockets and tail bottom.

Boys' 8 to 18 SALE PRICE
4⁴⁴

Men's, S.M.L.XL. SALE PRICE
5⁴⁴

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Ideal for work or wintery weather. Pre-shrunk 100% cotton flannel, styled with 2 front pockets and tail bottom. A selection of patterns and colors in size S.M.L.XL.

SALE PRICE
3⁹⁹



LADIES' CARDIGANS

Machine washable 100% acrylic, long sleeve roll collar cardigan with self belt. Assorted shades. S.M.L.

SALE PRICE
5⁹⁹

LADIES' PANTS

Pull-on style pants go with practically everything. They're machine washable, too. Choose from a great variety of solid shades and check patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE
5⁹⁹

LADIES' JACKETS

Leather-look quilt lined shortie jacket in polyurethane or polyvinylchloride. Sizes 8-18.

SALE PRICE
18⁹⁹

JOGGING SUITS

Keep fit with special savings on men's and ladies' jogging suits, mostly in 100% nylon. Full zipper jacket with 2 pockets has matching pants with 2 side zipper pockets and zipper leg opening. Assorted styles and colors. XXS.X-S.S.M.L.XL.

SALE PRICE
9⁹⁹

LEISURE SUITS

Men's or boys' easy-going polyester suits feature a shirt-style jacket with 2 chest pockets and flare leg pants. In navy, brown or beige. Boys' sizes 8 to 18; Men's sizes 36 to 46.

Men's SALE PRICE
15⁸⁸

Boys' SALE PRICE
11⁹⁹

Print Flannelette Sheets

Soft, cosy and wonderfully warm 100% cotton flannelette sheets are colorfast. Beautiful additions to your bedroom, in blue, gold or pink prints. Available in flat or fitted sizes.

Twin SALE PRICE
6⁴⁴

Double SALE PRICE
7⁹⁹

Queen SALE PRICE
9⁹⁹

WABASSO SHEETS

You need never worry about ironing these 100% cotton sheets — they're completely easy care. Attractive, too, in an array of appealing prints. Available in flat or fitted sizes.

Double SALE PRICE
6⁴²

Queen SALE PRICE
7⁰⁸



LADIES' BOOTS

Sport and cocktail leather boots are fleece lined, with side zippers. Irregulars. Choose from fashion shades of black, brown or beige. Sizes 5 to 10.

SALE PRICE
10⁸⁸

MEN'S BOOTS

Brown rubber boots with boa lining are idea for hiking and cold, wet weather wear. Lace-up style with 3 eyelets and 4 speed hooks. Sizes 6 to 12.

SALE PRICE
9⁹⁹

CHILDREN'S 2-PC. SETS.

Machine washable play sets in 100% nylon. Solid shade placket style top with trim teamed with flare leg print bottoms. Sizes 4 to 6x.

SALE PRICE
2⁴⁴

Children's jumpsuits

One-step dressing for tiny tots, with full zipper front and half elastic back. All nylon, in assorted shades with trim print collar. Infant sizes 12, 18, 24 months; Toddler sizes 2, 3, 3x.

SALE PRICE
1⁹⁹

CRAWLERS OR PANTS

Small prices for the small set. Choose from crawlers with shoulder straps or pull-on style pants in 100% nylon. Assorted prints. Infants' 12, 18, 24 months. Toddlers' 2, 3, 3x.

Pants SALE PRICE
99¢

Crawlers SALE PRICE
1⁶⁶

Ladies' Chambray Shirts

Country casual, in cotton chambray with an embroidered trim on collar. Button front placket styling. Perfect with skirts, slacks or jeans. Sizes 32 to 40.

SALE PRICE
4⁹⁹

LADIES' HOSIERY

Stock up now on nylon hosiery at incredibly low prices! Choose from first quality sandalfoot pant socks, one size fits 9 to 11. Or panty hose (irregulars) in Petite, Average, Tall or X-Tall.

Pant Socks SALE PRICE
29¢

Panty Hose SALE PRICE
57¢

POLYESTER PANELS

First quality tailored window panels are fully washable. A pretty way to perk up any windows, in shades of white, melon, pink or lilac.

57" Wx63" L SALE PRICE
2²²

57" Wx81" L SALE PRICE
2⁷⁷

PRINT BLANKETS

Though these blankets are warm, they're lightweight as well. In a 70%/27% viscose rayon/3% nylon blend, with bound edges. Approx. 72" x84". Choose from a variety of prints.

SALE PRICE
8⁸⁸

CHENILLE 'SPREADS

Freshen up your bedroom's decor with one of these machine washable 'spreads. 100% cotton back with 100% polyester pile. 1/4" and 3/4" hobnail designs and fancies. Twin or double sizes.

SALE PRICE
11⁴⁴

Personal Shopping Only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. No Deliveries. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

Woodward's

Bargain Store

on the Mayfair Mall

Use your Woodward's Charge for bargain shopping. For further information see our Credit Office today.

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. No deliveries.



Visiting Army Officers

The officers from Ghana, Tanzania, Jamaica and other countries were taken on a tour of the harbor Thursday as part of a familiarization course of west coast facilities. Their guide for the waterborne part of their inspection was Cpl. Ada Boudreau of CFB Esquimalt. The officers all attend the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College in Kingston, Ont.

LIP Grants Total \$89.1M

OTTAWA (CP) — Allocations for the 1976-77 Local Initiatives Program (LIP) totaling \$89.1 million were announced Friday by Bud Cullen, minister of manpower and immigration.

Allocations for the program, designed to create jobs during peak times of seasonal unemployment, are based on an estimated unemployment rate for each federal constituency.

The totals by provinces are: Newfoundland \$7,718,000; Prince Edward Island \$1,638,000; Nova Scotia \$3,707,000; New Brunswick \$7,701,000; Quebec \$28,991,000; Ontario \$16,305,000; Manitoba \$2,449,000; Saskatchewan \$1,784,000; Alberta \$1,121,000. The Northwest Territories has been allocated \$335,000 and the Yukon \$303,000.

A statement from the minister's office said this year's program is expected to produce more than 20,000 extra jobs this winter.

Wicks Sold Again

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Forward Sidney Wicks has been sold by Portland Trail Blazers to Boston Celtics. Portland sold Wicks to New Orleans Jazz this year, but the forward refused to sign a contract with the Jazz.

Check the family section for great news about hair design.

Swim Instructors Course Planned

A Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society swimming instructor school will be held in Victoria beginning Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Tobe held Nov. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30 and Dec. 4, the sessions are open to experienced Red Cross swimmers. Successful candidates will be certified as instructors for the Royal Life Saving Society and the Red Cross Water Safety Service, and be able to teach in their community's aquatic program.

Candidates must be 17 or more and must hold the Red Cross water safety leader award. Candidates, who are more than 20 without the leader award, may apply as mature students to Water Safety Director, 4750 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., providing they hold a current bronze medallion.

All candidates must pre-register. Applications can be obtained by phoning or writing Red Cross Water Safety Service, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria.



Prefers the Alley

TORONTO (CP) — When Ald. Dorothy Thomas was appointed to the city's executive committee she spurned the posh executive alderman's office that was available to her. She said her old, small office in "Aldermen's Alley" at city hall was too nice and homey to leave.

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10-12

Troops Chastised

MANILA (Reuter) — President Ferdinand Marcos said in a nationwide broadcast Friday about 2,700 military personnel have been disciplined during the last few years for mistreating prisoners held under martial law. He did not give details of the disciplinary action. Official figures place the number of prisoners held at various detention centres in the Philippines at more than 4,000.



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7-24

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Woodward's CKDA 1220 Musicmaze

TITLE	ARTIST	DAY	TIME	TITLE	ARTIST	DAY	TIME
1. Only The Lonely	Roy Orbison			51. All I Have To Do Is Dream	Everly Bros.		
2. Bus Rider	Guess Who			52. Tossin' & Turnin'	Bobby Lewis		
3. Monster Mash	Bobby (Boris) Pickett			53. Purple People Eater	Shep Wooley		
4. Poor Little Fool	Ricky Nelson			54. My Sweet Lord	George Harrison		
5. Kicks	Paul Revere & The Raiders			55. Suspicion	Terry Stafford		
6. Theme From "A Summer Place"	Percy Faith			56. California Dreamin'	Mamas & Papas		
7. The Twist	Chubby Checker			57. Personality	Lloyd Price		
8. This Is Your Song	Don Goodwin			58. Joy To The World	Three Dog Night		
9. Let It Be	The Beatles			59. Donna	Ritchie Valens		
10. Mother In Law	Ernie K. Doe			60. Light My Fire	The Doors		
11. Whiter Shade Of Pale	Procol Harum			61. Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me	Mei Carter		
12. I'm Sorry	Brenda Lee			62. Candida	Dawn		
13. Walk Like A Man	Four Seasons			63. The Night Chicago Died	Paper Lace		
14. Running Bear	Johnny Horton			64. Born Free	Roger Williams		
15. Bridge Over Troubled Waters	Simon & Garfunkel			65. Go Away Little Girl	Steve Lawrence		
16. Peggy Sue	Buddy Holly			66. Brown Sugar	Rolling Stones		
17. Mr. Blue	Fleetwoods			67. Big Girls Don't Cry	Four Seasons		
18. Good Vibrations	Beach Boys			68. Big Time Operator	Keith Hampshire		
19. You Send Me	Sam Cooke			69. I Can See Clearly Now	Johnny Nash		
20. Tracks Of My Tears	Smokey Robinson & Miracles			70. The Entertainer	Marvin Hamlisch		
21. Honky Tonk Woman	Rolling Stones			71. Soldier Boy	The Shirelles		
22. Hair	Cowbirds			72. Don't Be Cruel	Elvis Presley		
23. Gloria	Them			73. Downtown	Petula Clark		
24. Philadelphia Freedom	Elton John			74. It's A Miracle	Barry Manilow		
25. Nice To Be With You	Gallery			75. Build Me Up Buttercup	Foundations		
26. Heartbreak Hotel	Elvis Presley			76. Don't Let The Sun Catch You Crying	Gerry & The Pacemakers		
27. Hey Paula	Paul & Paula			77. World Without Love	Peter & Gordon		
28. Rhythm Of The Rain	The Cascades			78. Classical Gas	Mason Williams		
29. Goin' Out Of My Head	Little Anthony & The Imperials			79. Little Bit O' Soul	Soul Explosion		
30. As Years Go By	Mashmakana			80. Me & Mrs. Jones	Billy Paul		
31. Last Kiss	J. Frank Wilson & Cavaliers			81. At The Hop	Danny & The Juniors		
32. Cherish	Association			82. Sunshine Of Your Love	Cream		
33. Happy Together	The Turtles			83. I Think I Love You	Partridge Family		
34. Sixteen Candles	The Crests			84. You Make Me So Very Happy	Blood, Sweat & Tears		
35. Sugar Shack	Jimmy Gilmer & The Fireballs			85. Baby I'm Yours	Barbara Lewis		
36. It's All In The Game	Tommy Edwards			86. Sunshine Superman	Donovan		
37. Have You Never Been Mellow?	Olivia Newton-John			87. Beyond The Clouds	Poppy Family		
38. Duke Of Earl	Gene Chandler			88. Rhinestone Cowboy	Glen Campbell		
39. 96 Tears	Question Mark & Mysterians			89. She's Not There	The Zombies		
40. Band On The Run	Paul McCartney & Wings			90. Brand New Key	Melanie		
41. Be My Baby	The Ronettes			91. The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia	Vicki Lawrence		
42. American Woman	Guess Who			92. Come Go With Me	Dell-Vikings		
43. Midnight At The Oasis	Maria Muldaur			93. In The Summertime	Mungo Jerry		
44. Wedding Bell Blues	Fifth Dimension			94. It's My Party	Lesley Gore		
45. The Big Hurt	Toni Fisher			95. Hitching A Ride	Vanity Fare		
46. To Know Him Is To Love Him	Teddy Bears			96. Chain Gang	Sam Cooke		
47. His Latest Flame	Elvis Presley			97. I Got You Babe	Sonny & Cher		
48. Lovers Concerto	Toys			98. Love Me Tender	Elvis Presley		
49. What The World Needs Now Is Love	Jackie DeShannon			99. Little Darlin'	Diamonds		
50. If	Bread			100. Wonderful Summer	Robin Ward		

HOW TO PLAY:

- (1) Keep this entry form and listen to CKDA 1220.
- (2) One or more of the songs listed will be played every hour from 6:00 a.m. to midnight beginning Monday morning and ending Sunday night at midnight. Songs may be repeated. Either correct time is acceptable.
- (3) Mark in the space provided the Day and Time the record is played. At least 20 of these songs will be played each day. You may be two minutes early or late in your identification.
- (4) Enter as often as you like. Additional entry forms are available at Woodward's Mayfair. Each weekly contest ends Sunday at midnight. You have until the following Thursday at 9:00 p.m. to get your entries in. Winners will be announced at 5:00 p.m. Friday on CKDA.

Win up to \$1220⁰⁰ Every Week!

ENTER HERE

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Enter often—Entry forms available at all cashiers

HOW TO WIN:

- (1) Each song title you identify with the right date and time is worth \$12.20 in Woodward's gift cash. If all dates and times are identified correctly you win \$1,220.00. Only one contestant's entry will be drawn per week.
- (2) Deposit entry forms in the Musicmaze boxes at Woodward's Mayfair.

Contest Number 3

Week of Oct. 18 thru Oct. 24

Employees of Capital Broadcasting System and Woodward's, and their immediate families, are not eligible to play Musicmaze.

CKDA 1220

YOUR PACIFIC COAST MUSIC STATION

Atom 'Show' Arouses Ire Of Japanese

Washington Post

TOKYO — Japanese are reacting with anger and disbelief to the re-enactment of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima that was staged last weekend at a Texas air show.

The foreign minister, the mayor of Hiroshima, pacifist leaders and numerous citizens here protested the flight in which retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Paul Tibbets guided a B-29 Superfortress over Harlingen, Tex. to simulate his Aug. 6, 1945, mission in the Enola Gay.

The first atomic bombing in history killed at least 87,000 people and reduced Hiroshima to ruins.

The Japanese are incensed that the act was casually re-created, with U.S. Army engineers supplying an imitation mushroom-shaped cloud, for 40,000 people paying \$5 each, as part of an air show, that was to raise funds for a World War aircraft collection.

Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki, who addressed a solemn crowd of 40,000 at a service commemorating the 30th anniversary of the bombing last year, has called the Texas show "a blasphemy" and "grotesque."

When Araki was first told about the incident by a reporter, he could not believe it. When the reports were confirmed, he fired off protest letters to Tibbets and the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

In a press statement, Araki said he would tell the air show's organizers: "What you have done insults the Japanese people who suffered from the bomb. I feel real rage and we shall protest to the U.S. government and all concerned."

Confirming receipt of at least a dozen protest telegrams, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Tokyo said: "We're surprised and we're trying to get the facts."

Other sources said embassy officials were appalled by the incident, particularly the reported involvement of U.S. military personnel. "It's unbelievable," said one U.S. source.

TV Export Caution Urged

TOKYO (Reuters) — Minister of International Trade and Industry Toshio Komoto has cautioned Japanese color television exporters to avoid disrupting overseas markets with their sales.

Komoto was commenting at a news conference on the U.S. television industry's request to Washington for curbs on soaring imports of Japanese color sets.

He said his ministry had no intention of imposing official export controls. But he added that he expected exporters to act with prudence.

Britain, also facing a flood of television imports from the Far East, has already received assurances from Japan that exports of small portables to Britain will not increase beyond present levels.

In the first half of this year Japanese television exports to the U.S. almost trebled in value from the same period in 1975 to \$249 million.

One ranking diplomat likened the Japanese dismay to U.S. reaction if Japanese veterans restaged the Bataan death march in which GIs captured early in the Second World War died in the Philippines.

Answering a parliamentary question, Foreign Minister Zenryo Kosaka said: "A bomb and a mushroom-shaped cloud is a real nightmare for the Japanese. Although it was a civilian air show, I cannot refrain from feeling badly. They lacked consideration for the feelings of others."

A senior Japanese diplomat said he doubted that the government would register an official protest, but he called the re-enactment tasteless.

His language was mild compared to the angry outbursts easily gathered on the streets of Tokyo.

"I'm really angry," said secretary Hisako Tanaka, 28. "It's ridiculous, racist and discriminatory. I'm really surprised that people like that still exist in the states."

"It may be difficult for Americans to understand," said a television announcer in his mid-20s, "but people here are still living with the after-effects of the bomb. They worry about genetic effects on the second and third generations. Sometimes it even influences who they can marry."

The Vox Populi column of the Asahi Shimbun, a morning newspaper with a circulation of more than 6 million, called the air show "an insensitive and callous thing."

Recalling an interview with Tibbets six years ago in which the Enola Gay's pilot reportedly said he had to suppress bad memories of the bomb's consequences, the unnamed writer asked, "so how could he do such a stupid thing? I don't understand his change of heart."

(Tibbets was quoted after the air show as saying, "I've never lost a night's sleep over the fact that I commanded the bombing. The gray hairs I've got now came from the pressures of the business." He is president of a flying service in Columbus, Ohio.)

The atomic bombing of Hiroshima and of Nagasaki three days later was ordered by President Truman to end the Pacific war and the necessity for troop landings on the Japanese mainland expected to cause massive U.S. casualties.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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Mr. Roland Beaulieu, President of Metro-Toyota Ltd. is pleased to announce that JOHN MORGAN has joined the Sales Staff of Metro-Toyota Ltd. John welcomes all of his friends and former clients to drop down and see him.

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Specials

Produce and Meat items available Oct 18 and 19 only

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA FANCY

Pears — Bartlett's Handi Pack each **2⁹⁹**

B.C. GROWN GRADE CANADA NO. 1

Carrots 3-lb. bag **39¢**

FROZEN SMALL PORK SIDE

Spareribs lb. **1³⁹**

FROZEN FRYER CHICKEN

Livers lb. **69¢**

WEEK LONG

Specials

Bakery and Grocery items available Oct. 18 to 23.

WOODWARD'S BUTTER

Tarts 6¹⁰⁹

MACARONI DINNER

Kraft With cheese; 7 1/4-oz. pkg. **2⁴⁹**

LIPTON

Cup-a-Soup Ass't flavours, pkt. of 4 **55¢**

McVITIES, DIGESTIVE

Biscuits 1-lb. pkt. **73¢**

ASSORTED COLOURS

Dial Soap Regular size 4-bar pack **87¢**

EASY OFF

Oven Cleaner 14-oz. spray tin **1³⁹**

WOODWARD'S FAMILY BLEND

Tea Bags 200s **2¹⁹**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Margarine 1/4 pack, 3-lb. ctn. **1⁴⁷**

CATELLI

Cut Macaroni or Long Spaghetti 2-lb. ctn. **69¢**

ROUNTREE FAMILY SIZE

Candy Bars 4-bar pack **59¢**

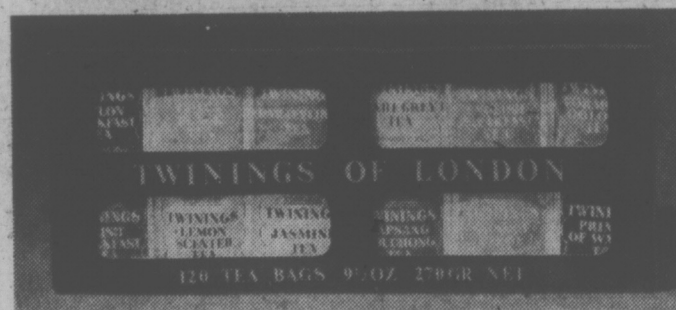
SWEET 'N' LOW

Sugar Substitute 50-envelope pack **59¢**

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Crest Toothpaste 100-ml. tube **1⁰⁹**

Gifts of Good Taste



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Threesome **3²⁵**

3 jars, 12-fl. oz. each of boysenberry, strawberry and orange marmalade; set **3²⁵**

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Spice Rack 1 tier **6⁴⁹**

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Overseas Gifts

F.P. 1 PACK

Budget **15⁹⁵**

Contains one, 1-lb. ham; two, 10-fl. oz. pears; one, 10-fl. oz. peaches; one, 10-fl. oz. apricots; one, 11-oz. sausage; one, 6-oz. chicken salad and two, 7 1/4-oz. sockeye salmon. Price Delivered

F.P. 3 GOLD SEAL PACK

Treasure **16⁹⁵**

Contains 3 tins 7 1/4-oz. sockeye salmon and 3 tins 5-oz. Canadian Crab. Price Delivered

F.P. 10 LOCHINVAR SMOKED

Salmon 2-lb. side Price Delivered **26⁹⁵**

F.P. 20 ROBERTSON'S

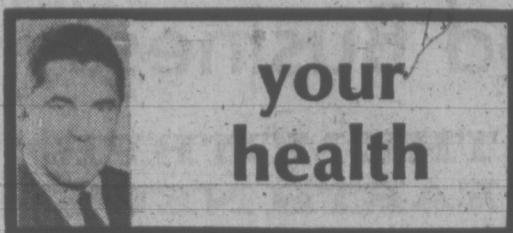
Gift Pack **8²⁵**

Contains 1 plum pudding, 2-lb. size; and 2 jars (14 1/2 oz. each) of mincemenat. Price Delivered

OVERSEAS

Apples **14⁹⁵**

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your health

Cause of Eczema Can Be Traced

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, MD

I suffered with eczema as a child and now at the age of 73 it's driving me out of my mind. The itching on my head is unbearable. — Mrs. E.M.G.

Dear Mrs. G.:

Eczema is a form of dermatitis (skin infection) that is very hard to cure. The crusting, the oozing, the itching, the scaling of the skin, the redness, and even occasional tiny blisters make this a distressing condition.

It takes a combination of drugs and co-operation between the patient and the physician to find the cause. Allergies of all kinds can be responsible. Sensitivity to light; reactions to drugs, contact with plants, flowers or trees, exposure to chemicals, hair dyes, bleaches, antiperspirants, nail polishes, fabrics like wool, silk or the modern synthetics.

With so many possibilities it is obvious that no quick answer can be found.

However, if you continue to pursue this with your doctors, the chances are great that the cause of the eczema will be uncovered.

Can biopsies ever be performed in the doctor's office rather than in a hospital? I was surprised when my mother had this done in an office. I worried even when the report came back negative. — Miss V.E.

Dear Miss E.:

A biopsy is the removal of a piece of tissue for microscopic study. Where it is removed does not affect the reliability of the report.

Wherever the biopsy is performed, in a hospital or an office, the tissue is immediately placed in a special solution, and then sent to a pathologist for study. A pathologist is a specialist in the study of tissues and can do his microscopic work either in a hospital or in his private office.

Some situations demand a hospital for biopsy. Others can readily be done in a doctor's office, both with the same degree of reliability.

'DRUNKS' FOR TODDLERS

SEATTLE (AP) — What being drunk means is being taught to kindergarten children here.

Using filmstrips, games, reference material, dolls, puppets and graphics, the Educational Service, District has prepared a teaching kit for elementary school students. The kit is designed to teach grade school children the consequences of drinking too much alcohol.

In kindergarten, for instance, students are taught what happens if they consume too much of anything, like

popcorn and watermelon. The object is to teach moderation, officials say.

In Grade 4, myths about alcohol are explored. Grade 6 learns how to deal with friends who want to pressure

them to drink.

Clay Roberts, health education director for the service district, said the kits don't teach abstinence. Instead, they emphasize acceptance of responsibilities for drinking.

Brown Rice Pudding

1/2 cup brown rice
1 quart milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

In the top of a double boiler, over boiling water that is re-

plenished as necessary, cook together all the ingredients until rice is tender and milk is almost absorbed — 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Serve hot or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.



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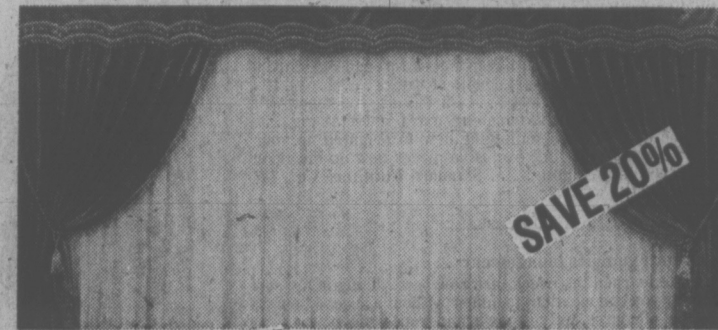


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TORNADO MEMENTO

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Eleven thousand pounds of steel twisted by a tornado will be placed in a city park to commemorate Omaha's 1975 tornado.

The steel has been transformed into a 22-foot-high piece of art by sculptor Sidney Buchanan.

The steel is mostly from a warehouse, hit directly by the tornado.



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Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

There's been some changes made! ... Seems like no time at all since we were telling you about the exciting transformation in Standard Furniture's fine furniture gallery... but tempus must be fugiting faster than we imagined... because the whole floor has just undergone another change... updating, re-arranging and introducing some very interesting new pieces of furniture which Peter Gazeley picked up during his recent European buying trip! ... They've been quietly working on this for several weeks now... giving the whole floor a new look, and displaying some super, interesting items... Like a lovely burl mahogany desk... a big walnut open bookcase... hide-a-beds which you'd swear were just extra-luxurious chesterfields... a beauty in golden beige cut velvet with matching easy chair... New prints and fabrics of all kinds... New ideas for you to adopt in your home... So... if you haven't been through Standard's fine furniture gallery for the past couple of weeks... maybe it's time you went in for another look! ... Christmas, you know, will soon be upon us, and you'll be doing extra entertaining. Wouldn't it be nice to have something new to brighten up your home? ... No waiting... All exclusive pieces now on the floor can be delivered immediately! ... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

It's Dion's for exquisite loungewear... Dion's, we learned last week, are now specializing in the sort of loungewear you can wear out to dinner without a second thought... and while, of course, we've known numerous women who wear things purchased in loungewear departments to everything from nightclubs to weddings... the new things at Dion's are so completely exquisite and fashion-wise that no one could even guess they are technically tagged as "loungewear"... and priced accordingly! ... A new line being carried by Dion's this fall has the "Harry Oh!" label... One of these is an ivory polyester tunic outfit with back T-strap and ties on each shoulder... There's a lovely brown velvet gown with floral motif... bell sleeves and gracefully flowing skirt... A little black number with smocked top, spaghetti straps and separate shawl... A jumpsuit in white or black polyester in sleeveless, with cow neck, and a sash you wear around your hips... Beautiful with the right body inside it! ... Saw some sharp nylon shirtdresses with drawstring waist, in eye-catching leopard prints... A long-hand-made, one-of-a-kind ivory raw silk dress... a shorter red one by the same maker which would be smart with boots... Fabulous new slippers to match all the dream-come-true peignoir sets at... Dion's Boudoir Boutique, Hillside Shopping Centre, 395-3444.

Myriad magic touches for your bathroom... We happened into the Bath Boutique the other day just while they were wrapping up a striking pink and white shower curtain, and a set of fluffy matching towels... Because we've never been able to mind our own business, we commented aloud on how pretty all this was... whereupon the customer pulled a small bathroom tile from her handbag... explained they'd decided to give their old bathroom a face-lift... and she'd brought along one of the new tiles to look for a perfect match! Well, she found it alright... and if she'd wanted to pursue the matter further, she could have found a lot of other things to match her new acquisitions... for instance, a toilet seat covered with the same material as her shower curtain... Waste basket, hamper, toothbrush holder and glass, soap dish, tissue holder, etc., etc. ... Do you know that Bath Boutique has the largest selection of shower curtains in B.C.? ... and that there are a multitude of accessories to match most of these... even to having the same patterns? ... Space is running out, but we just want to mention the really beautiful inflatable bath pillows in a multitude of styles and colors... ranging in price from \$2.50 to around \$8... So light and easy to mail... so keen these in mind when comparing your out-of-town Christmas gift list! ... Bath Boutique, James Bay Square, Simcoe and Menzies St., 385-2523.

New coats styled with spirited smartness... If someone should say to us right now... quick off the bat... "where do I find a really wide choice of fall and winter coats"... our answer would be... as it actually was the other day in response to a phone call... "Try Miss Frith's first!" ... Miss Frith's new coats are arriving thick and fast... and you'd have to go a long way to equal many of them for spirited chic! ... Last week we admired two beautiful suede coats by Rajac which had just come in... one a beige with warm quilted lining, tie belt and soft opossum collar... a delicate veined runs through the suede giving it a very rich look... The other is a double-breasted rust suede with open edged banding running through it... This too has an opossum collar, and double border of the same fur... We saw all kinds of other shorter leather and suede coats... so nice with either pants or skirts... Fake, or "fun" furs hard to tell from the real thing... Duffle coats with a real difference! ... There's an adorable white one in pure wool blanket cloth... with attached hood, pickit edging around the collar, seam and hood... Just as cozy but not at all like the traditional duffle... Other duffles in several colors... a smart grey one lined with plush... Miss Frith Fashions, 1916 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Christie's new store a needlecrafter's delight!... We told you last month that Christie's were on the point of moving... but it was only this week that we actually visited the new store... and what we saw delighted us no end! ... The shop is so bright and inviting... papered in a red, white and blue Jacobean design... sunshine streaming through the skylight in the white-walled back room... Christie's are starting to get in new things for you to work on for Christmas gifts, if you're a needlepoint addict... or even if you're a neophyte they'll gladly help you get started! ... We saw canvas tote bags with outer panels to be worked in needlepoint... Ditto for red velvet Christmas stockings... suede trimmed belts... even key rings attached to large canvas circles for the needlepoint design... Other little things to work up and use as Xmas tree ornaments or coasters... Right here we're handing you suggestions for unusual and sure-to-be-treasured gifts! ... Christie's is where you find complete lines of Patons and DMC tapestry wools and DMC Persian wool... as well as full lines of DMC and Anchor embroidery cottons... Lovely canvases too! ... Mrs. Low tells us she'll be starting giving needlepoint classes in January... so see her soon! ... Christie's, 830 Fort St., 384-8770.

Hand-blown glass and sturdy woven bags... We didn't even get into the shop proper at Handloom this week because we arrived at a strategic moment when they were unpacking some exciting new arrivals in the stock room, which we decided was a good place to linger in! ... Mrs. Higgin, knee deep in tissue, was unpacking some gorgeous hand-blown glass... and when she lovingly washed and polished each piece, and the sunlight caught the glowing interior colors... we had to hold our breath in more than one instance! ... Among this very beautiful glass there are vases, a set of decanters and two glasses... other covered decanters, paper weights (take heed all you collectors!)... a pinch bottle with a different twist... a sort of webbing design in the interior... and a lovely vase with a free form lip which defies our powers of description... but just hold it up to the light and look into it... pure magic! ... Other new arrivals are Au Terroir hand-woven tote bags... Some are boucle with double inner compartments, plus a zippered one for extra safety... Big outside pocket to serve as handbag... Others in wool tweed with wooden handles, velcro fastener across the top, inner and outer compartments... These are all unbelievably sturdy... almost indestructible... and come in a variety of pretty color blends... Handloom, 626 Trowace Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1528.

Let's talk toppers!... "Divine" may seem a funny word to describe the feel against your skin of the gorgeous Rodier shirts from Paris... just arrived at Impacts 'n' Imports... but we think you'll agree it's pretty apt if you're lucky enough to acquire one of these beauties! ... Polyester and wool... they're soft as a kitten's ear... Won't make you feel too hot... Come in rusty rose stripes or stripes in brown tones... And strange as it may sound, you can combine either of these two color schemes with just about any color... including black, navy or grey... although there are doubleknit skirts and slacks, in brown or burgundy, made to go with them... Shirts are well cut and look "right" with skirts or slims... They're not cheap, we might add, but we think age well worth the price tag... We also saw a fine wool and acrylic sweater with big turtleneck and ribbing right across the top... particularly flattering if you happen to have wide shoulders! ... And you'll almost certainly want one of the Damon angora/nylon/lamb'swool cardigans styled on Chanel lines, with tie belt and ¾-length sleeves... Red or black now... more styles and colors coming in... Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

There's Money in Firewood Business

Cutting and splitting wood on a brisk October day can be great for the spirit. It can also be good for the pocketbook, if you're willing to sell the fruits of your labor.

Firewood sales have skyrocketed since the so-called "energy crisis" of 1973-74. One old-timer in the business said he's doubled his earnings in just the past year

— and he still can't keep up with the demand for kindling and split-out fireplace logs. Any able-bodied homesteader looking for part-time or seasonal income need look no

further than the firewood business to find it.

Good, reliable tools are a must for any lumbering or logging enterprise... and the harvesting of firewood is no exception. The axe was the prime implement used by a woodcutter "in the good old days" — and while no longer as important as it once was — still comes in handy 100 times a day when you're working out in the woods.

Get the best one you can buy either single-bitted (bladed) or double-bitted, and keep it razor sharp at all times (it's the dull axe that glances off a hard knot and slices into your leg). Remember, an axe should never be used to drive a wedge — that's what sledgehammer and mauls are for... so go ahead and buy a sledge while you're in town getting your axe and wedges.

A good Swede or buck saw can pay its way in this business even though the gasoline-powered chain saw is the piece of equipment that really sets the pace in any timbering operation today. There are a number of worthy brands currently on the market... so look 'em all over, talk to the people in your area who use chain saws a lot and make your choice.

Many woodcutters use pick-up, ordinary trailers, or whatever larger trucks they happen to have for hauling cut and split logs out of the woods and to their customers' homes. Sooner or later — if you really want to go into this business in a big way — you'll want to get a low-boy trailer. Such a rig sits close to the ground so you don't have to throw those chunks of firewood so far up to load it or so far down when you're unloading the carrier. Once you've handled your first 40 or 50 cords of cut and split fuel, you'll appreciate just how much that can mean.

By far, the most important piece of equipment that any modern woodcutter can own (even more important than a chain saw) is a powered log splitter of some sort. The labor-saving value of a log splitter to the serious wood seller cannot be overstated.

A hydraulic log splitter, new, can cost you from around \$1,500 all the way up to \$4,000 or more. If you can weld, and are a good scrounger of junkyards, you can build your own for under \$500.

One final word on equipment: A piece of land big enough to stack your split wood on and located along a busy highway is as important a selling "tool" as you can have. If folks see your firewood as they drive by (and see it in time to stop), you'll dramatically increase your opportunity to make sales.

Very few firewood dealers actually buy the trees they cut. Instead, they thin dead and dying trees from private forests, fence rows, lots and other property; and recycle

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

The Times regrets it can no longer handle, and will not be responsible for, requests for Mother Earth News leaflets and pamphlets where instructions regarding envelopes, payments and postage are not followed. All requests must be addressed to Mother Earth News, c/o The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4. They must contain a long-self-addressed envelope with 10 cents Canadian postage affixed, the name of the pamphlet or leaflet requested and, where necessary, the required payment.

the top four feet or so (which would otherwise go to waste) that most sawmills discarded from each log they rip into boards. They also offer to cut up and haul away downed trees from yards and lots after severe windstorms or find yet another way to collect their raw materials at no cost.

Bear in mind, at all times, that the season of the year and the day-by-day weather your area experiences will have a very decided effect on your firewood sales. Late fall, winter and early spring — obviously — is the time of the year when you can expect to really move those cords of wood.

Perhaps not so obvious, however, is the effect that daily weather can have on your business. When the mercury takes a sudden dip, you're liable to sell three cords of cut and split wood in a single afternoon. Let the thermometer soar during the following 24 hours, though, and you might be lucky to get

a call for a single automobile truckload of kindling.

Advertise in the want ad sections of your local papers and — if you live on a busy street — set up a sign outside your house. That should be about all the "real" promotion you'll need for this venture.

Tip Number One: Don't accept orders that must be delivered more than 20 miles from your place of business unless you have a clear understanding that you'll be paid extra for the service. You simply won't be able to afford the mileage.

Tip Number Two: Always give yourself enough time to make a delivery. Your customers will stay far happier if you promise delivery in "three or four days" and make good in one — rather than the other way around.

By the second and third season of operation, you should be clearing between \$1,500 and \$2,500 a year (depending on the weather, how well you maintain your tools and how energetic you are. That's not too bad for a spare-time, seasonal source of income that you can run at your own pace and in your own way... almost anywhere in the country.

Before you go to swing that axe, send for your copy of the leaflet, "How to Use an Axe." Address a long envelope to yourself, put 10 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. Do not send letters just to the Victoria Times, as this will cause delays in handling. Ask for Reprint No. 38.



indoor gardens

By Lynn and Joel Rapp
DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: About two months ago I acquired around 15 plants. Although I didn't know very much about plants, they were doing pretty well or me. About three weeks ago, I moved. The plants didn't seem to be hurt, but lately my Prayer Plant and some of the others started turning yellow and brown, and leaves began to curl. I'm not watering too much; in fact, I'm not watering nearly as much as I used to. Help! What's wrong? They get plant food every two weeks, but nothing seems to help. — J.J.

DEAR J.J.: Several things could be wrong, so without being in possession of all the details, the best we can do is offer some educated guesses. First, almost all plants go through a traumatic period when they are moved from one house to another — just as we do. Generally, they will adjust to their new surroundings and eventually come around. Second, you may

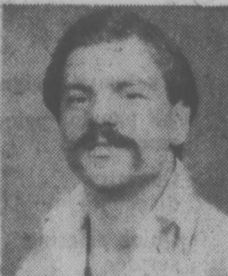
have knocked the plants around during the move, or perhaps you forgot to make sure they were watered, fed and had enough air during their travel.

Another possibility is that the light conditions in their new home are different. You should try to remember where you had them before with respect to light and duplicate the situations. As for watering, it really doesn't make too much sense to cut down if they were doing well with their other schedule. And as for feeding, remember a rule we can't reiterate often enough! Never feed a sick plant because it will only further damage the root system.

Make a careful check of all the above possibilities and you just might find the answer to your problems. If everything fails, consider it a lesson sadly learned and start all over again with new plants positioned correctly and cared for in the proper manner. We wish you and your plants the best of luck!

Bert Pitcher Our guest stylist suggests a fall haircut that really works for you

All line, swing and versatility... that's the way your hair should look this season. Whether you prefer it short or not so short, whether it's straight or curly Bert Pitcher creates a haircut that adapts beautifully to every exciting event in your life. Call 382-7141 for an appointment with Bert. He'll be here Tues., Oct. 19th, on the 5th floor.



Beauty Salon, Dept. 723, Fifth Floor



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Miss Frith FASHIONS

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George Fayad Loretta Heller

George Fayad, former owner and hair designer of Maison Georges is now pleased to announce the opening of Headliners at 4084 Shelbourne Street, where parking will no longer be a problem. George and his staff will continue to offer the best of quality and the most up-to-date hair styles.

Mary, Loretta, Julie, and George are awaiting your call. Come and let us check your scalp and hair condition, discuss what should be done, and work with you towards letting your hair fall freely and naturally. "It's all in the cut, you know."

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Now at Birks...the 9th edition in this popular Christmas Spoon series. 4 1/2 inches long, this year's spoon has a Christmas stocking motif.

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Gold plated, \$5.00.
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Keep Knees Warm

By MAY E. MAC LEAN

As promised, this week I am giving the directions for knee warmers. A very useful small gift for an elderly person, especially if they have a little stiffness in their knee joints, they provide that extra little warmth and comfort when they venture out of doors.

You will need two ounces of a 4-ply fingering wool. Quite a number of ladies make them in beige so that they won't show when worn under stockings. You will need two number eleven knitting needles.

Cast on ninety-two stitches loosely and work two and three quarter inches in knit two, purl two ribbing. Now shape the knee cap. First row: Rib fifty, turn. Second row: Knit eight, turn. Third row: Knit nine, turn. Fourth row: Knit ten, turn. Fifth row: Knit eleven, turn. Continue working in this

KNIT & CHAT



manner, knitting one more stitch on each row until twenty-two ribbed stitches are left unworked at each side of cap, turn.

Leaving these twenty-two ribbed stitches still unworked, knit to within three stitches of cap, knit two together, knit one, turn. Next row: Knit to last three stitches, knit two together, knit one, turn.

Repeat last two rows until only eight stitches remain in the centre garter-stitch section. Now pick up and knit twenty stitches along one side of cap, then work the next twenty-two stitches in ribbing.

Next row: Rib fifty, pick up and purl twenty stitches along other side of cap, rib the remaining twenty-two stitches. Work two and three quarter inches on these stitches in knit two, purl two ribbing. Cast off loosely in ribbing. Sew up back seam neatly, then make another knee cap to correspond.

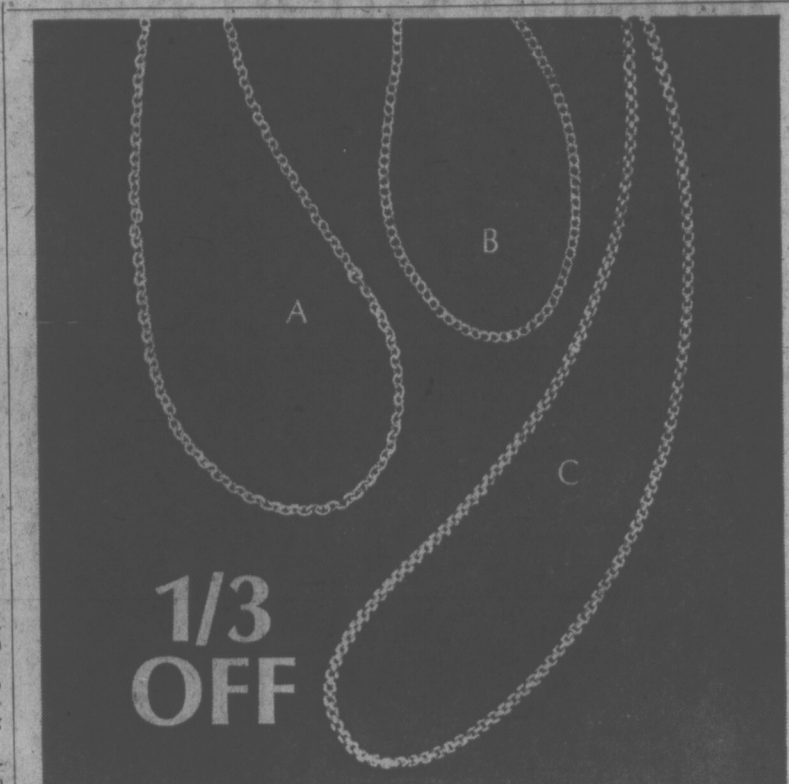
For those of you who have written in requesting instructions for skating dresses or skirts, I do have two patterns which are most suitable, and it's best to bet an early start. Leaflet No. 1167 has directions for a plain stocking-stitch, very full short knitted skirt and briefs, knitted with a double knitting wool. Directions given are for 6-8 and 10-12. Width all round the hem is 82 and 88 inches. On the same pattern leaflet in a lovely Fair-Isle pattern yoke pull-over, suitable for either boy or girl. Sizes given for the pull-over are sizes 6 through to

BABY BONUS HIKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Family allowance payments will increase by close to 8 1/2 per cent in January, Iona Campagnolo, minister of fitness and sport, forecast in the Commons on Thursday.

The increase follows a government decision, announced in the speech from the throne Tuesday, to resume indexing family allowances to the cost of living.

A boost of the size suggested would raise monthly payments by about \$1.87 from the current \$22.99.



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Lovely Gold Chains For Sale!

Delicately fashioned chains in 14 kt. yellow gold — at 33 1/3% below regular prices while they last. These are in 3 styles as shown, each available in 15", 19" and 23" lengths. From left to right:

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A. 15"	\$ 75.00	\$ 50.00
19"	90.00	60.00
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B. 15"	75.00	50.00
19"	90.00	60.00
23"	110.00	73.30
C. 15"	125.00	83.30
19"	150.00	100.00
23"	175.00	116.66

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(Sale restricted to above items only)
Orders will be taken for any item not in stock.

Sale ends October 30th

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'SEXPOTS' FAIL

SEATTLE (AP) — Girls, if you'd rather do it yourself in the professional world, don't act like a "mother, servant, hostess or sexpot."

"You must be regarded as colleagues," Dr. Margaret Fenn, University of Washington School of Business lecturer, told more than 70 women police officers.

Dr. Fenn said women as professionals should accept one another as workmates, and work together while accepting differences in personalities.

She said her statements were easy to say but difficult to accomplish because women for many centuries have been competitive "because their primary purpose in life has been to attract and hold a male."

She said men have been successful in organizational roles because they are conditioned in terms of "the team" while women have been socialized as individuals.

She spoke at the annual training conference of the International Association of Women Police.

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Starts Wed., Oct. 27 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m.		
LINGERIE	5 LESSONS	\$12
Starting Wed., Oct. 27 7-9 p.m.		
MEN'S PANTS	2 LESSONS	\$6
Starts Tues., Nov. 9 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m.		
T-SHIRT VARIATIONS	1 LESSON	\$3
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Each of these Canadian made leather handbags is yours right now at a \$10. saving.

The upper one is a roomy softie leather model with top zipper closing, gilt trim and two handles.

Lower, a large softie leather swaggar with gilt trim and two handles. Reg. \$40. each. Special \$30. each.

Black, tan, brown.

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elizabeth
forbes

Housing Aged Keeps Her Going

When the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society was formed back in 1956, May Campbell was one of its founding members and its first full-term president.

Today she is still active in the society and she still believes that one of the outstanding needs of the elderly is proper shelter (the others are food and clothing).

Looking back over the 20 years she speaks with pride of three senior citizens housing projects—Banfield Lodge, Townley Lodge and Lions Lodge—built through the efforts of the society and for which she worked long hours to see opened.

Then she points to a fourth residential project, now under construction at the corner of Collinson and Quadra Street.

"When that is completed, hopefully within 12 or 14 months, it will bring the total number of living units we have built to 238," she says.

How did this energetic woman, active in Local Council, Credit Union and Welfare Council work, become involved in the senior citizens housing society?

The way she tells it, back in the mid-50s people were just beginning to realize the need for a co-ordinated effort to help the elderly.

There was a free food stall maintained in the city; various groups were providing hampers at holiday seasons "but that was not enough."

Kiwanis was the only organization offering low rental units for senior citizens "and there was a desperate need for more of that type of housing."

A Senior Citizens Campaign Council was active in Victoria at the time and Mrs. Campbell attended one of its meetings as representative of the Local Council of Women.

She discovered this council had a housing committee "but it was doing nothing."

So, along with several others, she urged the revitalization of that committee and to back her words, accepted an invitation to become a member.

Organization of the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society followed.

First public meeting was held in Spencehouse and at that meeting the new society adopted an immediate aim to

build a senior citizens housing unit as soon as possible.

"A piece of land was found next to Banfield Park in Victoria West and we started looking for funds," Mrs. Campbell remembers.

The province promised one-third of the total cost of \$120,000 — if the society could raise ten per cent.

"We went to various organizations but they all found it too rich for their blood. Finally we approached Alf Toone, then secretary of the Labor Council and later to be Mayor of Victoria.

He took the project to the Labor Council. It was accepted and Banfield Lodge, with 27 small housekeeping rooms was built — and is still in operation today.

With that project completed, the society started looking ahead to a second venture.

Just then some property on Townley Street, off Richmond and near Lansdowne, was turned down for high rise purposes because a Vancouver firm could not meet regulations.

"Through Central Mortgage and Housing we got it," Mrs. Campbell says, "we just had enough money for that."

Then came a repeat effort to find 10 per cent of the cost in order to again get a provincial grant.

"We had difficulty raising the needed amount," this dedicated woman remembers, "but an anonymous donor helped put us over the top and a dear old lady who had been a nurse in the First World War, furnished the lounge for us."

Townley Lodge, with its 40 to 50 small suites, was built and opened in the early 60s.

By then Foster Isherwood was president of the society, there was a larger board, and many more citizens were interested.

Esquimalt Lions, knowing there was need for senior citizens housing in their area, joined the society through Ken Hill. That organization also persuaded the municipality to donate land on Fleming Street for a housing project.

"So we were off and running again," May Campbell says.

Funding was quickly realized with sponsorship of the Lions Club and, a little over a year ago, Lions Lodge for 70 or 80 senior citizens was opened.

Here Mrs. Campbell reminded me that the constitution of the VSCHS says its right to exist hinges on a year-round effort to find more and more housing for the elderly.

With that in mind "we had already been looking for still another piece of land."

This time it was not so easy.

"We tried for the corner of the Blanshard Street development and we explored the



May Campbell reminisces over her work for housing

possibility of getting a bit of the former B.C. Protestant Orphanage acreage. In both instances we were turned down.

Just then St. Joseph's Hospital buildings and land were being acquired by the NDP government.

"So we went to that government and we got a piece of the hospital land, at the corner of Collinson and Quadra streets, where a small nurses' residence had been maintained at one time."

Today, Ken Hill is president of the VSCHS. Plans are complete for a seven-story, 88-unit senior citizens apartment building on that land.

And this time "there will be no need to find 10 per cent of the total cost."

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation funds of \$2,501,331 have been approved for the project. And while VSCHS, as a non-profit organization, must be able to get enough from rents to cover cost of maintenance and for a contingency fund, the

CMHC sets those rents and the present provincial government has said it will subsidize them.

Right now, of course, that building is barely beyond the foundation stage.

Nevertheless, May Campbell, in her continuing zeal to provide proper shelter for the elderly, is already visualizing

it as it will look when completed.

And, I have no doubt, that despite the fact (as she says) that she is now well into her own senior citizen years and must therefore "slow up a bit," she is also looking ahead to a fifth housing project, as soon as this fourth one is ready for occupancy.



dear abby

Drinker's Plea

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for 20 years and have used your common-sense answers to some of life's knottiest problems in teaching my students. (I am a professor in a medical school.)

I have been very successful in the field of mental health, but I can do for others what I can't do for myself.

My problem is one of alcoholism and there is no relief in sight. Your article about the man whose sister got drunk and telephoned him at all hours of the night hit home with me because I've done that hundreds of times. I would hope that the sober man would show some compassion for his alcoholic sister because I know so well the hell she lives in.

Abby, have any of your readers had a successful escape from alcoholism? — Living, But Dead

DEAR LIVING: Yes! And the highest rate of successes has been with those who have sought help through Alcoholics Anonymous. (And for the spouse or friend of the alcoholic, Al-Anon, and for the children, Alateen.) I know I am beginning to sound like a broken record, but I cannot say enough for this wonderful non-profit organization.

There are chapters in nearly every city, and they're listed in your telephone directory. If you've given them a try and failed, try again. It's no crime to fail — only to quit trying.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me and if it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column.

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his tri-

velling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too." — Dog Lover

DEAR DOG LOVER: I've been tickled by a version of that notice, but in case some readers haven't, I'll run it. Thanks for a well-deserved tribute to man's best friend.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive, eligible widower last winter, and we've been keeping steady company since.

My only complaint is the way he keeps talking all the

time about Mildred, his deceased wife. I never talk about my deceased husband. Outside of that, he is a decent man, and we get along just fine.

He has asked to marry me, but this is the way he proposed to me: "How would you like to take Mildred's place?" — Undecided

DEAR UNDECIDED: If he has a sense of humor, tell him that since Mildred is in the cemetery, you don't want to take her place. But if he wants a new life and a new wife, you'll consider it — providing he quits talking about Mildred.

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Barbecue Sauce

12 ounce bottle catchup
1 1/2 cups
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 cup water
1 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup sugar
Juice of 1 large lemon
1 large red onion, finely chopped
4 teaspoons liquid smoke
3 or 4 cloves garlic, minced
2 bay leaves
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
Enough tabasco sauce to tickle your tongue.

In a large pot bring all the ingredients to a boil and boil gently for 15 minutes. Strain and keep warm while basting beef, pork or chicken with the sauce.

Students Get Grant

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Two Sheridan College media arts students recently received a \$10,000 Canada Council grant to produce their own film, Janice Cole and Holly Dale received the grant after submitting two films, Cream Soda and Minimum Charge. No Cover. Cream Soda is a documentary on body-rub parlors and Minimum Charge deals with transvestites.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for
Sunday, October 17

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could find that tastes are more expensive than anticipated. You find harmony within family circle, but there is basic conflict concerned with budget, purchases. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you insist on status quo, you're in for rude awakening. Legal papers may not be in order. Know it and do some revising, reviewing, re-calculating. Attention centres on special relationship, partner or mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone is trying to "get by" in disguise. Be vigilant. Means protect turf, interests. One in authority will support you. Know it and be confident. If alert, observant you save time, money and prevent what could be an embarrassing situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What seemed a setback is going to boomerang in your favor. You get rid of burden not your own in first place. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently. Finish what you start — leave no loose ends. Lover's quarrel should not be blown up out of proportion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that new starts, contacts, added independence are featured. Personal magnetism soars; people are drawn to you and make no secret of it. Member of opposite sex flatters you to point of embarrassment. Another Leo — and an Aquarian are part of scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check for possible "trickery." Aquarius, Leo persons figure prominently. Study Gemini message for valid hints. Pierce veil of unknown. Means get facts as they exist, not merely as someone reports them to be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight ability to capture sense of complete picture. Leave bits, pieces for another time. Steer clear of one who is extravagant — just as long as you bear the expenses. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be asked to tear down for purpose of a rebuilding program. Aquarius, Leo and Taurus are part of your personal scenario. Accent on career, standing in community, how you relate to those in authority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Movement, communication, travel, getting views published — these figure prominently. Be analytical. Do some personal detective work. Don't be satisfied

that something happened — find out why it occurred. What had been hidden is revealed in dramatic fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotions tend to dominate — try to give logic "equal time." Emphasis on relationships, financial security, decisions involving love, money, health. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio are part of scenario. Concern with a "mystery" becomes evident and could cause controversy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low in sense that you let others show their hands. Some disruptive forces upset one "in command." Know it and don't press for controversial issues. Ride with tide. Partner or mate might be in fighting mood.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical matters dominate. You have more responsibility — rewards also could be greater than in past. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently. Older individual supports your efforts and could aid in obtaining needed assets.

IF OCTOBER 17th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of organizing, of handling leadership or executive responsibilities. You are creative, forceful — the opposite sex is drawn to you. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. December will be outstanding — more changes, exciting activities, involvements — if single, not for long!

Astrological Forecast for
Monday, October 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Young person, close to you, has problem. Don't cast first stone. You may not have complete story. Personal, backstage investigation is necessary. Romantic notions might be "cooled" as reality sets in, including cost and responsibility. You'll understand!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Patience could be great ally. Emphasis on abode, security, dealings with those who understand finances. Capricorn, Cancer individuals could be part of scenario. Worth of property, your own potential — these are very much to be considered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative may throw "wet blanket" on purchase plan. You do have unfinished business. Be aware of it and plan accordingly. Aries, Libra could be in picture. Visit or trip is delayed, if not postponed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of commitments, legal and otherwise. You get nothing for nothing. Know it and be realistic where money and possessions are

concerned. Get to heart of matters — face truth as it exists. New contact is exciting and might prove profitable. Be discerning and independent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your "past" catches up — and this is not all bad, either. You are rewarded for efforts, lessons are reviewed — and some new, hard and fast rules relating to health are brought into focus. Aquarian figures prominently. One who "teaches" is on your side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If single, pressure is exerted to make you decide or accept responsibility for relationship. If married, you settle some "backstage" differences. Cat is let out of bag — secrets are revealed. Later, you could be visiting someone at home or hospital.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some friends may appear to be heavy-handed... key is to understand their limitations. You have chance now to nail down deal related to property, home, basic materials. Aquarius, Leo, Taurus persons are part of your personal scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on achievement, advancement, promotion, room at more elevated position. Change occurs and it is to your advantage. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Idea from the past becomes applicable and could be profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-distance communications, concerning money, are featured. You learn about costs, comforts, reservations, home appliances.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

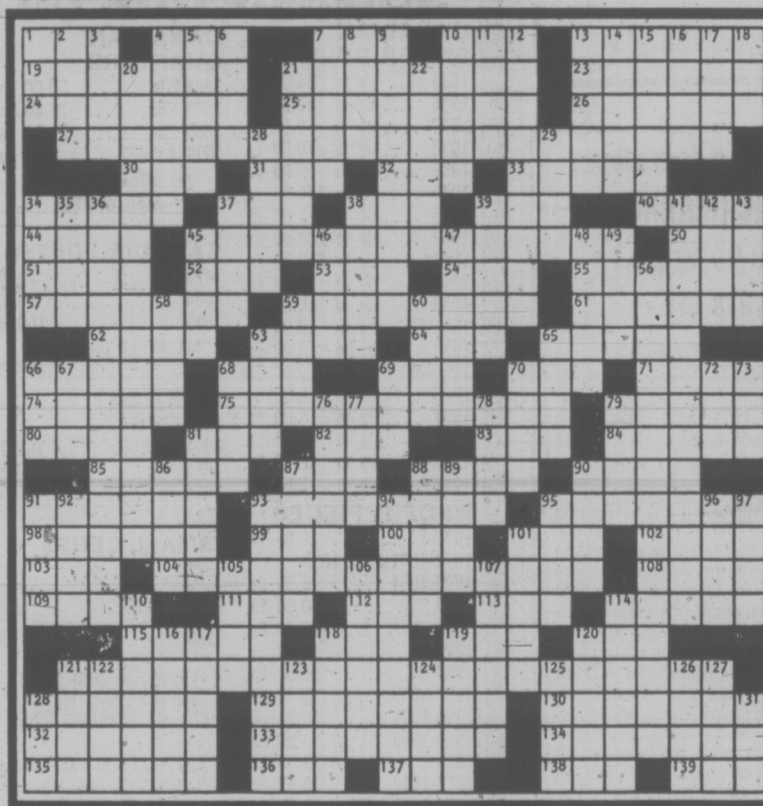


ACROSS — 2 DOWN — 5 BLOCKS 7 ACE 8 TOP
DOWN — 1 SQUIRREL 3 VOLCANO
4 RACKET 6 SOAP
9 LEMON 10 DOWN

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Bind
- 4 Uncooked
- 7 Vitality
- 10 Fort Worth
- 13 Slanting
- 19 Beached
- 21 Of two continents
- 23 Climbs
- 24 Eight-sided figure
- 25 Strong winds at bridge?
- 26 Kind of lib
- 27 Puppet group at bridge?
- 30 Play wrong
- 31 Agnus —
- 32 Ovens
- 33 Utah range
- 34 Tritons
- 37 Degrees, for short
- 38 Down one, for example
- 39 Plus
- 40 Sewing line
- 44 All right: ver.
- 45 Bridge
- 50 Brew
- 51 — majesty
- 52 Sal of song
- 53 Pronoun
- 54 Cedar Rapids campus
- 55 Venial sins
- 57 Stabblers
- 58 Sustained again
- 61 Washes out
- 62 — precedent
- 63 Yarrowbough
- 64 Antiquity, old style
- 66 Temple man
- 67 Of birds
- 68 Charged particle
- 69 Be sick
- 70 Energy source
- 71 Landing craft
- 74 Heen's Gabler
- 75 Grand slam?
- 79 Snarl
- 80 Crystal gazer
- 81 Deserter
- 82 Once named
- 83 Small island
- 84 Meager
- 85 Staid
- 86 Bikini top
- 88 Sound of surprise
- 90 Bounders
- 91 Cover of
- 92 Letter



- 93 Toulouse —
- 95 The — merrier
- 98 Microorganism
- 99 Donovan's org.
- 100 Compass abbr.
- 101 Go very quickly
- 102 Exposition at bridge?
- 103 Crag
- 104 Where deuces and treys go?
- 106 Within: comb. form
- 108 Legume
- 109 Spend
- 112 Noon, on some clocks
- 113 Eggs
- 114 S.A. range
- 115 Idler
- 118 Rested
- 119 Bold: Sp.
- 120 Sp. hero
- 121 Founders, at ver.
- 122 Broom room
- 123 Unbridgeable expense?
- 130 Hug
- 132 Leak out
- 133 "I walk — the dry, smooth-shaven..."
- 134 Gastropod
- 135 Hammered
- 136 Dance step
- 137 Family room
- 138 — (dress up)
- 139 DDE domain
- 20 Play the first card?
- 21 Tangle up
- 22 Young hogs
- 23 Ariz. rep.
- 24 Use a bus — contender
- 25 — out (supplements)
- 26 Musical at a bridge seat?
- 27 Oil or Ruy
- 28 Now
- 29 "There was — woman..."
- 30 — plays with West?
- 32 Sheltered
- 33 Jumble
- 34 Taj Mahal
- 35 Nite dam
- 36 Sir Walter
- 37 Vampires
- 38 Butter substitute
- 39 State or Central
- 40 Letter
- 41 As well
- 42 Move slowly
- 43 This: Sp.
- 44 Will or Buck
- 45 Cheering
- 46 Go
- 47 Finland, to the Finnish
- 48 Cockney friend of Tom and Dick
- 49 Repaired
- 50 Balcony sections
- 51 Complain
- 52 Silent
- 53 Nile dam
- 54 Sir Walter
- 55 Vampires
- 56 Butter substitute
- 57 State or Central
- 58 Letter
- 59 Ladder step
- 60 Kind of loom
- 61 Vessel
- 62 Corrosion
- 63 Refreshing
- 64 Neckline
- 65 Shape
- 66 Straight rod
- 67 Snacked
- 68 Omit
- 69 Barrel
- 70 Harbor: abbr.
- 71 Rapid: low
- 72 Heroic deed
- 73 Peggy
- 74 Some notes
- 75 Eyespots
- 76 Unarmed
- 77 De — Ger. soldier under Washington
- 78 Ind. title
- 79 Sew loosely
- 88 Arabian spirits
- 89 The Dallas — (bridge group)
- 90 Certain student
- 91 Touches lightly
- 92 Melville opus
- 93 Relaxer
- 94 Got rid of again
- 95 Star in Cetus
- 96 Stash
- 97 God of love
- 101 Devastation
- 102 Melody
- 103 Based on assumption
- 107 Seoul native var.
- 110 Appendix
- 114 Car safety device
- 116 Bridge star Terence
- 117 Made a choice
- 118 Children's writer
- 119 "— a Grecian Urn"
- 120 Carved gem
- 121 Ger. girl's name
- 122 Alaskan city
- 123 Portuguese title
- 124 Anc. slave
- 125 For fear that
- 126 Chest sound
- 127 Deer's tail
- 128 Capture
- 131 Conceit

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



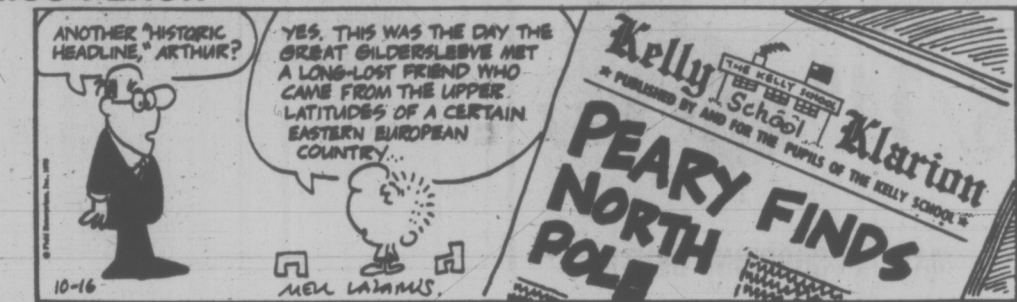
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



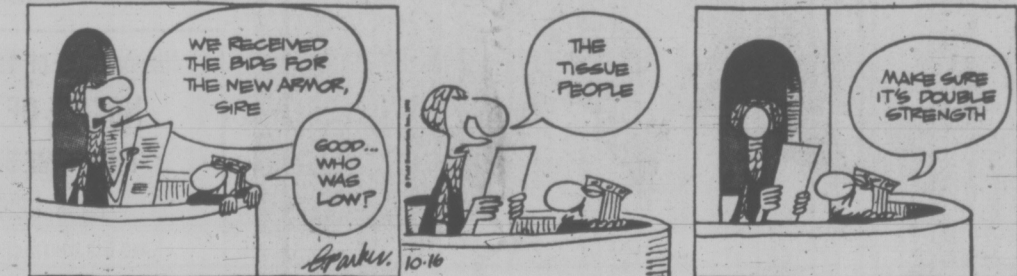
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HE WON'T BE SQUASHED

HALIFAX — Howard Dill, proclaimed the unofficial squash growing champion of Canada, has left with his wife and their 336-pound squash for the annual Pumpkin Festival in Circleville, Ohio, for a crack at the world championship.

The young Hants County, N.S., farmer talked Friday to Edgar Van Wykes of Rolland,

Man., the Canadian runner-up, who has a squash weighing 331 pounds. Van Wykes saw a newspaper article and picture of Dill's squash and acknowledged the Nova Scotian had won.

Next year, Dill will try for the world record which currently stands at 378 pounds and is held by Mark Coon of Circleville — the man from whom Dill obtained his seed.

That single seed produced six vines and several squashes, including three of more than 300 pounds for a total of 1,399 pounds.

Dill's trip to Ohio is a community effort. The people of Hants have collected \$1,000 to pay his expenses and the provincial agriculture and marketing department has chipped in \$500.

Employee Complains— Not Enough Work to Do

people

Fiddler Flees

JACKSON, Miss. — Frank Ashley, 32, serving 20 years for armed robbery at Parchman prison, was brought to the Mississippi State Fair Friday to take part in a fiddling contest. He promptly drifted into the crowd and disappeared.

VENICE — Paul McCartney, who sang to save Venice, may have helped it sink faster. Guido Mandel, of the city technical office examined three large holes in the pavement of St. Mark's Square Friday and said they could have been caused by trucks carrying equipment for the singer.

NEW YORK — Ann Landers and John Wayne have been named leaders of the American Cancer Society's 1977 crusade.

MILTON, Ont. — Television and radio personality Betty Kennedy was married Friday to G. Allan Burton, chairman of Simpsons Ltd. Only the immediate families were present when the ceremony was performed at Limestone Hall, the bridegroom's home.

SOVIETS ACCUSED

HONG KONG (AFP) — China accused Friday the Soviet Union of using Western credits to boost its armament. An article carried by the New China news agency said the

Kremlin was using long-term credits, which it had got from Western countries and Japan under the pretence of economic co-operation, to support its "arms expansion and war preparations."

Rufus Will Wait And See...

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY — Rufus Moody is a little nervous about going to Ottawa, but he says he won't think about it until he gets there and sees what the crowd is like.

"I've travelled all over the world but I've never been to Ontario in my life," he said.

Moody, 53, has been carving traditional Haida poles since he was nine, and next Wednesday he will be sworn into the Order of Canada in recognition of his work with argillite, a soft, black rock found in shale formations on the Queen Charlottes.

Before 1961 argillite carvings were little known outside the Haida community. Poles were sold for less than \$5 an inch; so, Moody packed up his tools, some argillite, and began a tour promoting the ancient craft.

Now, 15 years later, argillite carvers are getting more than \$100 an inch.



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GENE POTVIN

Times News Services

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. — After a lifetime of crime that led to the pinnacle of the U.S. underworld, Carlo Gambino has died in his sleep.

Violent mob struggles are expected before the new vacancy in the leadership of organized crime is filled.

Police said family members and a physician were present when Gambino, 74, succumbed to a stroke at his Long Island mansion here Friday.

He had had a history of heart trouble since 1963 and had been in and out of hospitals.

"Don Carlo," as the grandfatherly Gambino was known, seized overall power of New York's five Mafia families in 1969 following the death in

federal prison of Vito Genovese.

Despite his widespread power, Gambino was a quiet, unassuming man who bore little resemblance to the Hollywood gangster stereotype.

Born 1902 in Palermo, Sicily, Gambino's criminal career spanned more than 50 years. He had been arrested 16 times, but convicted only six. A 1937 bootlegging conviction put him in prison for 22 months — the only time he ever was sent to jail.

Gambino's heart saved him in a lengthy legal battle with the government to avoid de-

portation, ordered in 1966 on the grounds that he entered the country illegally at the age of 19 as a stowaway.

After the death of Genovese, Gambino was undisputed first among equals of the five New York Mafia families and extended his influence over the 21 other Mafia dominions across the nation, authorities contend.

Gambino, is survived by a daughter and three sons, the eldest married to the daughter of the late underworld kingpin Gaetano "Three-finger Brown" Luchese.

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Nov. 7 (Sunday) 1-4 p.m.

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1-2:30 p.m.

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E78-14	31.00	28.00	3.00
F78-14	34.00	31.00	3.00
G78-14	36.00	33.00	3.00
H78-14	31.00	28.00	3.00
F78-15	34.00	31.00	3.00
G78-15	36.00	33.00	3.00
H78-15			

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650-13	28.00	25.50	2.50
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ALSO IN NANAIMO AND COURTENAY

The Directors Stumble

Movies as sad games: an old director, Vincent Minelli, plays at being young again; a young director, Brian De Palma, plays at offering tributes to a Master filmmaker; and there's little to say about John Schlesinger's "Marathon Man" except that the plot's only scary if you have a dentist appointment in the near future.

Obsession is the kind of trashy movie you wish you'd left alone. Far from being honest garbage in the guise of

Film Reviews By Nora Hutchison

a thriller-love story, it's a pretentious salute (the director calls it an "homage") to the films of Alfred Hitchcock, and in particular to Vertigo, one of the "masters'" most tricky thrillers.

Vertigo dealt in suspicion and deliberate confusion. The plot described an ex-detective's efforts to shadow his best friend's wife, who is neurotic, troublesome, and suicidal into the bargain. The detective finds himself falling in love with this lady who eventually kills herself, or so we're led to believe. But now he is confronted with her double — or is it? It's all very clear to us that the detective is being put on, and that's part of Hitchcock's plan — he likes to give his audience a chance to work on the facts along with his screen detectives.

But De Palma doesn't. He seems to have misunderstood Hitchcock's basic roles. Instead, he indulges himself in visual and musical tributes to the "master" (the late Bernard Herrmann, who did the music for this film) but he cheats the audience in ways Hitchcock would have never approved.

Obsession makes very little sense as a thriller or as anything else, and the plot's outcome is apparent from the beginning. The story concerns a rich, handsome, real estate developer named Courtland (Cliff Robertson) from New Orleans who loses his wife (Genevieve Bujold) and daughter in a kidnapping.

Obsessed with their memory, he builds them a memorial, much to his partner's irritation, on a large plot of undeveloped land, and then goes on to become even more rich and handsome, though always grieving.

On a working vacation in Italy with his business partner, he visits the church where he met his first wife. Inside, he discovers a girl at work restoring an old painting who is the living image of his lost wife. Who is she? We can guess that it may be his daughter but the hero does not.

Courtland takes the girl back to New Orleans, intent on marrying her. He teaches her to walk like his dead wife, who was a Bryn Mawr girl, but the young Italian can't lose her accent or her swishy stroll. She appears to him in dreams, melded with



MINNELLI... energy gone

visions of the wife. Together, they seem to tell him he is going to get a second chance.

Obsession is about recurring nightmares, about sudden changes, double-crosses and surprises. At times, it isn't clear if what we are watching is a dream, an hallucination, or the external indicators of the troubled state of our hero's mind. What mainly puzzles us is how dumb the hero has become — his powers of comprehension are akin to a butterfly's. His partner, who enjoys playing

the foolish, southern gentleman, has so much more sense, business and otherwise, that we wonder how they ever made their fortunes together.

What makes Hitchcock's movies work so well is his juxtaposition of the sane and the insane, the bourgeois ordinariness and criminal outrage. Audiences enjoy his movies because they love to thread their way through his mazes. But in order to gain entry, they need to have one or two specific directions. This screenplay by De Palma and Paul Schrader, who wrote Taxi Driver, is ill-organized and essentially humorless, which may be indicative of the way things are generally in movies now, but more to the point, it is inept, and thrillers must be precise if they are to work. Obsession is full of questions that are never answered. De Palma and Schrader have forgotten that the power of the thriller rests on the premise that the audience has more information than the characters. This movie, for all its artificial imitation, leaves us disinterested. Even at his worst, Hitchcock knew enough never to leave us dangling. Surely homage to any "master" assumes a certain understanding of his work.

Minelli's A Matter Of Time is pure schlock. It begins cutely with the announcement that what we are about to see is a fairy story come true, but turns out to be a story

that would have been better left lodged in some Tinkerbell's mind. Nina (Liza Minelli, the director's daughter by Judy Garland) is a young and wholesome lass, seeking her fortune as a maid in a Roman hotel. She tends the bedroom of a worldly countess (Ingrid Bergman) who frequently leaves her past for Nina while she fluffs the pillows. Nina enjoys the old woman's company, and through her, discovers what life lived by an extravagant courtesan was really all about. The old countess, of course, drops a useful hint every few minutes: "Never copy anyone else my dear," she says, "the world only worships an original."

Eventually, Nina is discovered by a film director, tested

for a role, and turned into a movie-star. But in her heart she knows that she owes it all to the old woman who has given her the confidence to see herself as she really is — goggle-eyed, buck-toothed, and all naive and willing flesh. It's her peasant charm that carries her through. Hokey for the plebeians. Vincent Minelli's movie is clearly intended as a fond tribute to the kinds of romantic movies he used to make with Judy Garland and Leslie Caron, those round-eyed, wail-like creatures that his daughter so closely resembles, but I kept hoping it would turn into parody. There is honest sentiment, I think, behind its authorship and direction, but the genre itself is long dead, and this movie is dreadfully dull and out of place.

Minelli, in his day, was renowned for his flamboyant visual style which combined inventive background action, with a love for detailed costume and set design, and a ceaselessly moving camera. In this movie, Minelli tries to compensate for the screenplay's slowness with elaborate, distinctive fantasy sequences which try to integrate Nina's excursions from the reality of chambermaiding to the dreams of the countess. Minelli's feeling for fantasy is there but the energy to put it into place is missing. His film is a labor of love gone awry.

Special Preview For Three Plays

A special preview of the first three of Kaleidoscope Theatre's major productions for children and high school students will take place Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Eversfield Dance Studio, 1318 Broad.

Productions are The Snow Goose, The Legend of the Minotaur and The Travelling Medicine Show. Admission is by donation and children are particularly invited to attend.



Master Guitar Class

Angel Romero, youngest member of the guitar quartet which is playing here Tuesday and Wednesday, will be giving one of his rare master class sessions Thursday evening.

Information regarding place, time and fee are available from the sponsors, the new Victoria Academy of Classical Guitar. The phone number is 598-5876.

The academy has been formed by two former members of the guitar faculty at the Conservatory of Music — Stephen Elliott and Ian

McConkey.

The students are intended to learn not only to be soloists but also to gain experience in ensemble performance in duos, trios, chamber music and accompaniment. At various times master classes by internationally known virtuoso guitarists will be offered.

A series of workshops aimed at interested beginners, will trace the development of the instrument and its playing styles from earliest origins to the present day.

Victoria Musical Arts presents

WESTERN BRASS

Boyde Hood — Trumpet
Anthony Hendrix — Trumpet
Joan Watson — Horn
Thomas Eadie — Trombone
Eugene Dowling — Tuba

SUNDAY, OCT. 17th, 2:30 P.M.
McPherson Playhouse
Admission by Membership or
Tickets at the door. \$2.50, Students \$1.50

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AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE INDOOR OLYMPICS!!

THE DANISH CONNECTION
SOME MAY FIND CERTAIN SCENES OFFENSIVE

EAST INDIAN SHOW SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.
"TERE MERE SAPNE"
Starring: Dev Anand, Mumtaz, Vijay Anand, Mumtaz Begum, Jayshree T., Premnath and Hema Malini.
(Color with English Subtitles)

ONE OF MOST famous of family ensembles are the Romeros, the guitar team of father and three sons who exude charm and personal magnetism in the same degree as they do artistic wizardry on their instruments. Their welcome return to Victoria comes Tuesday and Wednesday when they appear at McPherson Playhouse. Known world-wide as "the royal family of the guitar," they rank among the top few guitarists on today's scene.

CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

OBSESSION

GENERAL
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MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:10

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FORREST TUCKER
"THE WACKIEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST"

A hilarious comedy for everyone from 6 to 80
A TONY FORD RELEASE

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DAILY 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

suddenly the screams of a baby born in Hell!

TO THE DEVIL... A DAUGHTER
A HANNAH LITTA ARKEL-GERMAN CO. PRODUCTION

RICHARD WIDMARK • CHRISTOPHER LEE in "TO THE DEVIL... A DAUGHTER"
Co-starring HONOR BLACKMAN • DENHOLM ELLIOTT • NASTASSIA KINSKI • ANTHONY VALENTINE
Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER WICKERSON and JOHN PERKINS • Based on the novel by EDWARD WHEATLEY
Warning: gory and frightening scenes.
(R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

Haida
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MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10
MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:10

"THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI" — 7:20
plus "LOVE AND ANARCHY" — 9:20
Warning: scenes of nudity and brutality.
(R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

HAIDA
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"TUNNEL VISION"
the funniest film of 1985
Coarse and suggestive language throughout. (B.C. Dir.)
7:10, 9:10

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Toronto Star

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—Vincent Canby
N.Y. Times

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N.Y. Daily News

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NIGHTLY 7:10 & 9:15 P.M.

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Warning: coarse language and violence throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

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Co-starring YAMPET KOTTO • JOHN COLICOS • FRANK LUCAS • PAULA KELLY • BRENDA SYKES • LILLY LANE
Produced by RALPH B. SIEGEL • Directed by STEVE CARVER • Screenplay by NORMAN WALKER • Based on the novel by KYLE CHRISTY
Music Composed by CHARLIE SMALLS

Warning: brutal violence and coarse language throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15

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WESTERN BRASS RECORDS FOR CBC

This week the Western Brass Society, a sizable Victoria-based ensemble, experienced a highly satisfactory CBC recording session in Christ Church Cathedral.

With the ensemble was a selected chorus and soprano soloist Selma James. Conducting the group was Edward Norman, organist and choir director of St. John's Church.

Major works recorded were one by noted British composer and long-time resident of Victoria, Bernard Naylor, en-

titled Scenes and Prophecies, and Edmund Rubbra's Veni Creator Spiritus.

The performance will be aired in January on CBC's Monday evening series. Producer is Robert Chesterman.

Five members of the Western Brass Society are widely known as the Western Brass Quintet, which will be heard this Sunday at McPherson Playhouse in Musical Art Society's first concert of the season. They will be playing works either commissioned or arranged for brass quintet from the 16th century to the present day.

German Films

Ten-Forty, the film society of the Victoria Art Gallery, will inaugurate *Angst*, a German film series, on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the gallery, 1040 Moss.

Two classic pictures will be seen, the epochal *Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1919) and *Lulu* (1921), a "modern tragedy" in the Kammerspiel tradition.

These and the nine films to follow on successive Sundays — such as *Metropolis*, *Three Penny Opera*, *Faust* and *The Hanged Castle* — will form the first unit of the gallery's international film series.

Another continuing series at the gallery takes place on Monday evenings at 8. It is called *Syntax* and is intended to communicate, to the broadest possible public, information about art, how it is done, who does it, why and where. It is composed of films, slides and commentary of a documentary kind dealing with painting, photography, crafts, dance and poetry among other subjects.

Admission is 50 cents, free to gallery members.

'Gallows Humor' at UVic

A black comedy, *Gallows Humor*, by American playwright Jack Richardson, will be the first production of the UVic theatre department this fall.

It opens at the campus Phoenix Theatre Thursday and runs for four nights, ending Sunday. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Gallows Humor was produced off-Broadway in 1961, stepping on the heels of the author's hit play, *The Prodigal*. It is a comedy in two parts, introduced by a prologue. Its scope ranges from moments of farce and biting satire to interludes of poignant tenderness.

The cast of six includes newcomers Randy Walde and Debra Trotter in the double leading roles, with Steve Mottram and John Linfield in supporting parts.

Direction is by Don Woticky, his first major production since coming to UVic from Montreal a year ago. Last season Woticky was seen in several Phoenix productions. Tickets can be obtained at the door or may be reserved by calling the box office, 477-4821.

Girl Can Play

CHICAGO (AP) — Tina Mucare, 12, has won her court battle to play football in the Chicago Park District Junior Bears League. But District Court Judge John Grady refused to extend his decision to all girls. Grady said in his ruling Thursday: "This little girl has an extraordinary desire to play football," adding the park's district policy that barred girls from the league "was arbitrary and unreasonable."

Kisser Arrested

COLUMBIA, Md. (Reuter) — Police said Friday they have arrested a teen-age boy on a juvenile charge of sexual assault—attempted kissing. They said that on four occasions since last August, the youth had pursued women along cycling paths and jumped from his bicycle to try to steal a kiss.

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Family 10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
Teens 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS
Public 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Adults 8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
(16 Years and Over)

WEDNESDAYS
Public 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAYS
Parents and Tots 1:20 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.
Skate Rentals and Sharpening

10-16

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MONDAY, Oct. 25 8:00 p.m.
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McPherson Playhouse

Oct. 27-28-29-30
8:00 P.M.

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By SIDNEY MICHAELS
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Last Stand for the Faces

By DAVE MARSH
RON WOOD AND RONNIE LANE — "Mahoney's Last Stand"

Although such other stars as Peter Townshend, Ian Stewart and Rick Grech are present, Ron and Ronnie make this album, the legendary Faces' last stand, too. This soundtrack for a Canadian film that's never been released in the U.S. had its genesis during Wood's early days with the Faces, in late 1971 or 1972, although when it was recorded is not clear. Though Wood's slide guitar jollity is present in abundance, Mahoney's Last Stand has a lot more to do with what has happened to Ron Lane in the interim. While Wood continues to plunk basic chords as the umpteenth Rolling Stone, Lane has invented a kind of British country and western music with a band called Slim Chance: the best songs here, particularly the instrumental Just For a Moment, point the way to that breakthrough. (Lane's best British album, One for the Road, is available only as an import, but worth picking up.)

But this album is also full of other kinds of surprises: a baritone horn solo on "Tonight's Number" that's right out of "Taxi Driver," a wonderful Chuck Berry-derived rocker called Chicken Wire, a pleasant straight blues called Mona the Blues. While it is hardly a classic, this is probably the nicest throwaway of the year, and Faces fans, in particular, ought to have it as a relic of one of rock's great deceased organizations.

ORLEANS: "Walking and Dreaming"

Collegiate rock from Woodstock. While it's the yin-yang love songs of John and Johanna Hall that have attracted this band's cult, it's their excellent, super-clean guitar playing that sticks with the uninitiated. Still, for off-campus tastes, it's all a little too slick — Orleans needs some rabid emotionality to connect with the street, where rock is really made. Songs like The Path, The Bum and Spring Fever just don't do it.

"Funky Kings"

The Funky Kings are perhaps the best example yet of a West Coast rock band, but that only goes to show you how relative a term like funky really is. Compared to the Eagles or Linda Ronstadt, of course, this band led by session great Jack Tempchin is practically singing the blues — but compared to a hard-edge Middle Western or East Coast ensemble, they're almost playing country rock. Still, in

Campaign Begins

MOSCOW (AFP) — A committee of Soviet dissidents announced Friday it has started a campaign to free singer Pyotr Starchik and religious militant Edward Fedolov from psychiatric hospitals. A statement from the committee to foreign correspondents said the group also wished to draw attention "to use of the state psychiatric system to flout elementary human rights."

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ROLLING STONE

WOOD ... guitar jollity

Tempchin they have a first-rate songwriter (his best here are singing in the Streets and Mattress on the Roof, which are at least funky ideas), and although his gravel voice doesn't really cut it, some of the others combine for a pleasant West Coast harmony fix.

★ ★ ★

ARTFUL DODGER:
"Honor Among Thieves"

This group's first album had a Rod Stewart-meets-the-Rolling-Stones number, Think, Think, that's a classic, but not enough beyond sheer energy to otherwise recommend it. This one has so

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VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY

much energy that all other considerations are rendered irrelevant. Billy Paliselli is still one of the great Anglo-American singers, the guitars of Gary Cox and Gary Herwig sound like they were tuned by Keith Richards and Ron Wood and, if the rhythm section is not always accurate, it is consistently powerful. The songwriting still leaves a little to be desired, but if you live the idea of an American Rolling Stones, Artful Dodger is as close as you'll come.

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Musicians Deplore Funding Policy

There is a fine music situation in Victoria, which is threatened with destruction if present government funding policies are pursued.

A lot of us in Victoria believe that, but our view has been endorsed in the last few days by two fresh and widely experienced observers who are both enthusiastic and appalled by what they have found here.

Interviewed separately, the two musicians, who will spend this year teaching and working within the UVic music department and who come from quite separate areas of the United States, expressed strikingly similar views.

Paul Kling is concert master of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, head of the string department and director of applied music at the University of Louisville. He is here on leave of absence to help develop the string section of UVic's music department.

Replacing George Corwin, who is on a year's sabbatical, is James Walker, also here on leave from his duties as associate music professor and conductor at State University of New York.

Kling says that he came to Victoria because it is a situa-

tion that attracts him strongly — a good, small music department with a potential that needs and warrants nurturing and building.

He does not believe in huge schools either within or without universities. (Czechoslovakian-born, Kling himself spent the decade from 1938 to 1948 as a student at Brno State Conservatory and Prague State Academy of Music). He feels strongly that pupils should have easy access to the teachers and that the teachers should know not just their own students but all or most of the students in an institution.

Growth, he says, should not be permitted to impede the unity that comes from close communication.

As to the status of a music department, it definitely is an essential part of a university, he insists.

"After all, there are many sides to music... more than playing an instrument or establishing a career. Music plays an important role in the quality of life for practically everyone."

"But a university's music department must be given a good status." He looked around at his cluttered small office which was also the necessary repository for students' instruments, sweaters, coats. Sounds of practising on strings and brass interwove our conversation, crisscrossed, met and clashed in the air between us.

The corridors were being put to use as practice areas because the MacLaurin Building contains a totally inadequate number of studios or practice rooms.

"One could compare this situation with, say, a department of chemistry without laboratory space or a medical school without a hospital facility," he commented.

But as far as his own restricted accommodation is concerned, Kling is not complaining. "I'm not concerned with comfort but only with how productive I can be," he says.

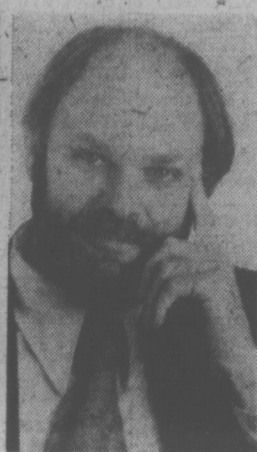
This gifted violinist was a child prodigy, playing his first Bach and Mozart concerti with the Vienna Symphony at the age of seven.



audrey johnson



KLING
... UVIC clutter



WALKER
... 'tools taken away'

"My great chance came in my late teens," he says, "when I had to substitute for an absent soloist, playing the Brahms Violon Concerto with the Prague Symphony. No matter how good one is, one needs to get that lucky break."

Although he has performed widely — as a concert master, chamber player, soloist and recording artist — he finds teaching most rewarding. Personally, you can only go so far, he says. "The rest is preparing for the future — for those who will follow you."

In performance he definitely prefers the live audience to the recording studio and the smaller centre audiences who are eager and unspoiled rather than the metropolitan audience of blasé sophisticates.

"You have to be at your very best with a live audience and something happens between

you that can't possibly happen in a recording studio."

People who rely almost exclusively on records for their musical experience, he suggests, are missing a vital quality of warmth and communication.

Walker, too, reserves his first enthusiasm for live performance and live audiences. An honors graduate in music he became the youngest conductor of a major university band at the age of 22 when he joined the Harvard music fac-

ulty as conductor of the band in 1950.

"I would far rather listen to a live performance even if imperfect (technically), than to the cold perfection of electronics," he comments. "I have known a recording to have as many as 60 splices in order to achieve that perfection. Of course something intangible but real is lost in the process."

He has great praise for Canadian support for the arts.

"It's much, much better than in the States," he says. He is all the more disconcerted, therefore, to find a "fine music situation at UVic" in danger of being destroyed through inadequate financial support.

"From what I have observed," he says, "the tools seem to have been taken out of the hands of the very people charged with operating this facility to the best advantage."

Here to work with the UVic chorus and orchestra, he finds a viable music program and the quality of string playing much greater than he had anticipated.

"Victoria is turning out fine students — in fact the quality is better, considerably better, than some in the United States," he says.

Walker is enjoying working with the chorus. He finds great enthusiasm prevalent at rehearsals and also says that the orchestra is a good one and what is most important, very hard working.

Both artists love the city and its surroundings and separately and without prompting, described it as the perfect setting in which a university's music department could grow and flourish.

SCIENTISTS TO DRILL ICE OF ANTARCTICA

LONDON (Reuters) — Scientists from 10 countries are planning to drill through the Ross ice shelf in Antarctica to search out the secrets of a body of water left alone for about one million years.

The project is organized by the United States National Science Foundation.

Dr. John Clough, co-ordinator of the operation, said the holes through the 1,400-foot-thick ice cover of the Ross shelf would provide the prospect of "studying the only remaining community of marine organisms left undisturbed since the pleistocene," the geological period 8 million years ago also known as the great Ice Age.

Ice core samples will be taken, and nets, traps and baited lines will be lowered in hopes of discovering creatures as yet unknown to science. The team will also lower television and still cameras into the black waters and they hope to be able to film for a distance of 25 feet.

They even hope to take samples from the seabed 780 feet beneath the bottom of the ice to learn more about the ancient history of the Antarctic climate and geology.

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

McGregor-Reburn

Mrs. Bruce McGregor and Mr. Anna-Christina Margaret Douglas Newton Reburn, son of late Mr. William Reburn, wedding will take place in St. Anglican Church, Saturday, Oct. 16, 1976, at 2 p.m.

Alterslev-McIntosh

Mrs. Alterslev and Mr. McIntosh, wedding will take place Friday, November 19, 1976, at 7 p.m. in St. Catharines Anglican Church, Rev. J. D. Fuller and Rev. W. E. McIntosh officiating.

Hobday-Chiasson

Mrs. and Mr. W. R. Hobday, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Dianne Margaret, to Andre Raymond Chiasson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chiasson, Carleton Place, New Brunswick. The wedding will take place Saturday, October 30, 1976, at 6 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating.



Weddings



Willing-Butcher

At an evening wedding in Gordon United Church, on September 4, 1976, Rev. D. Silven heard the marriage vows between Katharine Lorraine Butcher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Butcher of Qualicum Beach, and Garth David Willing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willing of Victoria. The bride was lovely in her Victorian styled wedding gown of tulle with long sleeves and a full-length cathedral veil attached to a floral headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of orchids, white roses, and blue ribbon. Maid of honor Miss Mary Ellen Woods, and bridesmaids, Miss Belle Willing and Miss Sue Weber, were becoming in their gowns of silk dotted Swiss and powder blue and azalea pink. They carried identical bouquets of white ruffled silk and maribou, centred with silk flowers and silk ribbon to complement their gowns. The groom was attended by Larry Cue as best man, and ushers were the bride's brother Ken Butcher, and Tom Davies.

The wedding reception was held at the Royal Golf and Country Club. The bride's mother received the guests at a peach gown with matching bolero jacket. She was assisted by the groom's mother in an attractive blue gown with accented pleated skirt. Their corsages were of orchids. Guest Book was attended by Laura Thomas, niece of the groom, and the bride's cousin Kelly Lynn Butcher.

Following a honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs, the young couple will reside in Victoria.

Toms-Beere

The marriage of Pauline Dawn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beere, and Michael Richard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Toms, took place Saturday, August 28th, 1976, in First United Church. The beautiful double-ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Hugh M. Hunter. Soloist Mrs. Alice Waddell, sang "Let It Be Me" and "If I Should Tell You," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Corinne Du Val Bawlin.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of polyester organza with a jewelled neckline and bishop sleeves, full flounced hemline and empire waistline trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her headpiece and fingertip veil was especially designed for the bride. She carried a large bouquet of blue ribbon roses. The groom wore a white tuxedo jacket trimmed in velvet, black pants and a turquoise blue ruffled shirt. The best man, friend of the groom, was Ron Durdie. Cousins of the bride, Rob and Garrie McCulloch, performed the duties of ushers. All three wore navy tuxedos with turquoise blue ruffled shirts.

A small reception was held at the Olde England Inn, where Mr. W. G. Smith, uncle, gave the toast to the bride. A week later on Saturday, May 22, 1976, a large reception was held in Mendham, Sask., where 200 people attended for the evening wedding dance followed by a midnight lunch. Out of town guests came from all over Canada.

The married couple left for a four-month honeymoon travelling through the different states, all through Mexico and as far east as New Orleans.

Dietrich-Smith

Catherine Elaine, eldest daughter of Mr. Gilbert Smith, of Victoria and David George, son of Mrs. Reta Dietrich of North Battleford, Sask., exchanged vows on Saturday, May 15, 1976, in St. Matthias Church. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of polyester organza with a jewelled neckline and bishop sleeves, full flounced hemline and empire waistline trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her headpiece and fingertip veil was especially designed for the bride. She carried a large bouquet of blue ribbon roses. The groom wore a white tuxedo jacket trimmed in velvet, black pants and a turquoise blue ruffled shirt. The best man, friend of the groom, was Ron Durdie. Cousins of the bride, Rob and Garrie McCulloch, performed the duties of ushers. All three wore navy tuxedos with turquoise blue ruffled shirts.

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The married couple left for a four-month honeymoon travelling through the different states, all through Mexico and as far east as New Orleans.

Timmis-Harvey-Smith

Carolyn Harvey-Smith, daughter of Mrs. Helen Furlough, and Simon Marcus Timmis, son of Mrs. Mary Timmis and the late John J. Timmis, announce their marriage on September 17, 1976, in St. Luke's Church.

Evans-Gall

Jessie Gall and Joe Evans wish to announce to both their friends and all their acquaintances that we were married at a private nuptial mass conducted by Rev. Father W. J. O'Brien on September 30, 1976.

Allen-Watson

Dr. Brian Allen and Pamela Watson wish to announce their marriage which took place Friday, October 8, 1976, in St. Dunstan's Church.

Anniversary

Farebrother 60th

The Diamond Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Farebrother, Dunsmuir Street, was celebrated Saturday, October 16, 1976, at a family reunion weekend at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel. The couple were married in St. Catharines, Ont., in 1916 and have resided in B.C. since 1925. They have four children, thirteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Notes for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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MAWLE — At last our bundle of joy, born to Rick and Mary (nee Bodman) on October 9, 1976 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a girl, 7 lbs. 2 oz. Thanks to Daddy, Dr. Derek, nurse and maternity staff. Unhurried.

PARKER — Born to Janice and Donald, a girl, Shannon Dawn, 7 lbs. 2 oz. on October 11, 1976. Thanks to Dr. E. H. Corran and maternity staff at Victoria General Hospital.

SHAW — For John and Becky (nee Patrick) on Oct. 3, a boy, 7 lbs. 2 oz. Thanks to Dr. J. H. Corran and maternity staff at Victoria General Hospital.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THE QUADRA REC CENTRE
GROUND LEVEL. 100% USE
EARLY BIRDS 7:30 P.M.
20 MAIN GAMES
1st Jackpot \$100
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No Games Under
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FREE BUS TO TOWN
IN AID OF JUVENILE SPORTS
VETERANS BENEFITS
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DOLPHIN FOOTBALL BINGO

Excellant Legion
Admission \$1
Every Sun. 7:30 P.M.
Early Bird Games
6:30 P.M.
Regular Games 7 P.M.
5 Extra Games
25¢ per card
Good Neighbor Games
Free Bus to Town
Proceeds in Aid of
Minor Football

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SATURDAY, OCT. 16TH
7 P.M.
Old Age Pensioners Hall
Government Street

1 CARD \$1.00
6 CARDS \$2.00
EXTRA CARDS 25¢

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1050 JOAN CRESCENT
Sat. 10 a.m.-11:15 p.m.
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Please be generous; the
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P.O. Box 100, Monday 7:30
p.m. Early Bird starts at 7
p.m. No game less than \$25
4 cards \$2. Extra cards 25¢
Everyone Welcome.

FLEA MARKET
SANSARA HALL - SIDERNEY
Pa. Hwy. and Beacon Ave.
Thousands of useful items and
treasures, old and new. Inter-
est for all.

BIRD AUCTION
Birds, cages and equipment. Sun-
day Oct. 17 at Norway House, 1110
Vancouver Island
CARE BIRD CAFE
Free Coffee.

GARAGE SALE
By B.C. Pro Patria Branch 31
Auxiliary. Garage sale on Sun-
day, October 17th, 11 a.m. to 3
p.m. 6074 Niagara St. Victoria
607-4691, 982-1006, 388-4953.

SENIORS DANCE, OLD TIME
Music by the Juan de Fuca Orches-
tra. Friday October 22nd 1:30-3:30
p.m. All seniors welcome. Esqui-
malt Silver Threads. 527 Fraser
Street. 386-6108.

RESEARCH LITERATURE
on physical causes of behavior, learn-
ing problems, depression, anxiety,
alcoholism. Monday October 18th
8:00 a.m. Central Hall School, Victo-
ria C.S.F.

JUAN DE FUCA HOSPITALS
Auxiliary. Bazaar 1976 to be held
at Mt. Tolleme Hospital, 1350
Richmond, October 20th, 1:30 a.m.
to 3:30 p.m.

YV-YMCA PROGRAMS IN COL-
lege dance and ludo, and ladies
exercise program. 8 sessions. 872
Carl for details. 478-8888.

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Leave V.I. Coast every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Return
5 p.m. \$4.90 includes tea. 385-4111.

REGULAR SATURDAY COFFEE
dinner. 512, Columbia College, St.
Albans Hall, Victoria. 477-8803.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: THANKSGIVING DAY.
Marshall Shopping area. 1000
boy's 2-wheel bike. Dark blue
fender missing. Reward.
383-4350 after 5:30.

REWARD FOR MONSIEUR
lost in bath room of 2111
large Green Inn, Duncan. Sentimental
value. No questions asked.
357-3595.

FOUND 1 FEMALE 10 MONTH
old orange and white cat. Bay St.
and Quadra lost 1 male orange
and white cat. Months old. St.
Charles area. 478-1201.

LOST: SET OF WHITE-GOLD
diamond wedding and engagement
rings. Possible vicinity 2711
Quadra. 5 a few a day. 477-9926.

LOST: 1 VERY TINY SMALL
Maltese dog, answers to the name
"Stevie". 478-1472.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3 RINGS, SWEET SIX-
teen. 3 rings. 3 rings. 3 rings.
sentimental value. reward. phone
383-4350.

LOST NEAR PAT BAY OR SID-
ney a long hair fall wrapped in a
light turquoise towel please phone
383-4350.

LOST: ONE EMPIRE, MODEST
reward. contact. 478-9958.

LOST: PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION
sunglasses with brown rims, per-
haps in vicinity of Sears. Please
phone owner. 392-2722. Reward.
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FOUND: SMALL GREY PERSIAN
male, Dunsmuir-Head St. area.
Neck home. Desperately. Please
call 385-4061.

LOST: LAMPFRONT LANGFORD
Hobby House and Glen Lake house
glasses in brown case. 478-5011.

LOST: CHROME MOTORCYCLE
sidecar. Equipt. View Ref. 383-4350.

FOUND - ENGAGEMENT RING.
Vic West School, Craikflower Road.
Area. 383-4350.

LOST: DOBERMAN PUP, 5
months black and tan answers to
"Buddy". 383-4350.

LOST: BLUE BUDGIE ON FRI-
day afternoon it found please
phone 383-4350.

LOST: MAN'S GOLD WATCH.
"My love 1975", at Red
Ruth. Reward. 383-4350.

LOST: 7 MONTH OLD SHORT
hair public dog. Cook-Caledonia
Road. 383-4350.

LOST SET OF 7 OR 8 KEYS.
383-4350.

FOUND: YOUNG, BROWN FE-
male German Shepherd, Broad-
mead. 383-4350.

LADY'S WATCH, LOST IN SEARS
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work involved, general kitchen
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room hotel. 100 room hotel. 100
room hotel.

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tation, wanted for retail. 100 room
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hotel. 100 room hotel.

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person. 100 room hotel. 100 room
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Nursing experience and willing to
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100 room hotel. 100 room hotel.
100 room hotel. 100 room hotel.

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napping. 100 room hotel. 100 room
hotel. 100 room hotel. 100 room
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PAUL'S RESTAURANTS LTD.
wants a full-time experienced
waitress. 100 room hotel. 100
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sales clerk. Personal interview.
Christine Laurent Jewellers Ltd.
Apply Mrs. O'Neill C-912 Fourth
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Mature, experienced Handyman for
gutter-eavestrough installations.
Apply Victoria Press Box 576.

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room hotel. 100 room hotel. 100
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house framing. 100 room hotel.
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100

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or scanning. A large, irregular dark stain is visible on the right side of the page.

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Fully loaded, local owner

76 Firebird Form
350, V-8, auto., mags, tape

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Defoloso 5-speed, 351 CI
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76 Honda Civic
Hatchback, 4-spd., radio
Bargain \$2

75 Triumph TR6
Only 2000 mi., as new, over

75 Vega
Hatchback, auto., radio
17,000 miles, very nice
Bargain \$2

75 Volks LeGran
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ed, 12,000 miles, like new
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74 Trans Am
V-8, auto., PS, PB, P window
74 MGB
17,000 miles, like new
Bargain \$3

73 Toyota Celica

73 Gold Duster
auto., 6 cyl., PS, exceptional
clean unit with only 28,000 n

73 Datsun 240Z
sunroof, 4-speed, vinyl top,
owner, very sharp

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Coupe de Ville, beautiful c
only 42,000 miles, exce
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72 Vega GT
Hatchback, stripe, mags,
one owner, well maintained
Bargain \$

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hubs, radio
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74 TOYOTA CO
2-dr., 4-spd., radio
74 DATSUN B210.
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conditioned, new tires.
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75 OLDS CUTLASS

ES.	4-door, V-8, automatic, re
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	1970 VOLKSWAGEN
	excellent shape. 383
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	good tires. In good
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	until February, runs O.K.
	offers. 384-7975.
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om.	4-door automatic, 7,000
	383-7892.
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	2300, radials, radio, r
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5-10

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camper special, 390 cu. in., V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, auxiliary fuel tank, 5500. 476-6507.

1973 FORD 1/2-TON CUSTOM
camper special, 390 cu. in., V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, auxiliary fuel tank, 5500. 476-6507.

1968 3-PASSENGER SCHOOL
bus, V-8, 4 and 2nd, excellent, 2000. GM, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 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3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3

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CHARACTER HOME
Completely modernized large 3 BR home with beautiful leaded glass windows. Full basement has a furnace, room plus two sleeping rooms. Within walking distance to stores, schools and bus stop. A delight to view. Asking \$61,900.
477-181 SUBASH SHARMA 479-493

BB BROS.
EASY LIVING
Lovely 3 BR, no step home in excellent repair. Large corner lot, separate garage, extra large kitchen, close to shopping and schools. Call to view. Asking \$52,500. Present financing information available.
477-181 SUBASH SHARMA 479-493

BB BROS.
QUALICUM
Almost 2 acres of fine heavily treed property, good road, clean and temporary house. Suitable for recreation or permanent home. Asking \$19,500.
477-181 JOHN KEATS 384-452

BB BROS.
CHARACTER
Secluded character home, 2 bedrooms, sun, porch, fireplace, living room and separate dining room with beautiful leaded glass windows. Nice yard with lots of trees including 3 large oaks and a walnut tree. New listing. Call to view.
477-181 KEITH KAYE 477-345

BB BROS.
UNDER \$100,000
Here is a wonderful chance to purchase a prime waterfront location in Oak Bay. Low usage property with private beach. Remodelled 2 BR bungalow that could be enlarged to a beautiful, tasteful water and mountain views, garage, boat house with ramp, etc. New listing offered at a reasonable price. Hurry on this one.
477-181 KEITH KAYE 477-345

BB BROS.
FIND A FRIEND
And purchase a beautiful brand new strata duplex, 1250 sq. ft. plus 3 BR home with two sun decks, double garage, and many other extras. Basement is roughed in for a new suite. Well located, close to school, shopping, and transit. Price reasonable at \$63,900. New listing.
477-181 KEITH KAYE 477-345

BB BROS.
24 ACRES
Great place for the hobby farmer on this secluded, close to acreage of interurban road. 3 bedrooms, professionally renovated, modern kitchen, and provides modern conveniences. Exceptionally beautiful kitchen with built-in island and built-in refrigerator. Call to view.
477-181 BILL REMPLE 658-2794

BB BROS.
7888 SEE SEA
Drive by this brand new real estate level on exclusive cul-de-sac off Wallace Drive at Sandilands. Most interesting exterior, large and a beautiful inside with its heavenly designed separation of living and sleeping areas. Call to view.
477-181 BILL REMPLE 658-2794

BB BROS.
BEACH DRIVE
Everything on one floor in this magnificent rancher near Yacht Club. Over 2800 sq. ft. with 3 BRs, sun deck, and a carport. Workshop, conservatory, superb landscaping. Low priced. Call to view.
477-181 BILL REMPLE 658-2794

BB BROS.
M-2 ZONED
60/120' lot, prime hillside warehouse area, includes 1035 sq. yard garage, and KNS. Call to view.
477-181 BILL REMPLE 658-2794

BB BROS.
TWIN SEAVIEW
Two quality 3-bedroom homes with unsurpassed views of sea, city and mountains. Take your choice of new home with 1500 sq. ft. of luxury on main or 1200 sq. ft. of luxury on lower level. Call to view.
477-181 JOHN KEATS 384-452

BB BROS.
BEAMS, SEAVIEW
GRANITE FIREPLACES
A superb decorative and architectural interior with an intriguing floor plan. Lending a "difference" rare in homes under \$70,000. Situated on a large lot on the left, spacious dining room on the right and adjoining kitchen with a sea view. The BRs are side by side, facing the almost one third acre lot. High view, 24x16 recreation room with floor to ceiling fireplace, plus extra bedrooms and small office. Excellent financing. Situated close to Sidney. Offered at \$68,000.
477-181 JOHN KEATS 384-452

BB BROS.
NOBODY SAID IT
But me. You won't find better value in a home than these two Sooke beauties have to offer. Over 1200 sq. ft. with a full basement ensuite plumbing. Large kitchen, separate dining. Large lot. Call to view.
477-181 RAYMOND FORBES 477-1783

BB BROS.
BULGY SEAMS
Is that your problem? House smaller than your family. Jake in the John while you're away. You switched to triple bunk beds and still got two bedrooms. FORGET IT. Get this instead. Five bedrooms, two full bathrooms, and a close to town. It's perfect.
477-181 RAYMOND FORBES 477-1783

BB BROS.
UNOBSTRUCTED OCEAN VIEW
In an area of expensive estates, this truly unique, almost new, 1400 sq. ft. architect designed 3 BR home is really "something special." Superb views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the islands from almost every room. Unsurpassed design, custom built, this home has many fine natural features such as natural stone fireplace, rockwork and driveways, marble main floor, and a large sun deck and much more. For something different in an executive home, use your eye to call me now for viewing. Offered at \$178,000 and vendor motivated with financing.
477-181 RAYMOND FORBES 477-1783

BB BROS.
AC BAKER VIEWS
Enjoy your own framed views of Mt. Baker and the straits from the wooded section of this 0.86 acres in Central Saanich. There is a kitchen and master bedroom of the main house. A bonus there is a carport and a stable with 3 boxes. Call to view.
477-181 RON KERFOOT 652-2991

BB BROS.
FANTASTIC VIEWS
If you have been looking for a home with a view, look no further. Located in Oak Bay, for under \$70,000, this 3-bedroom home is completely renovated. It features a very close look to block from waterfront. In a come area with beautiful surroundings. New listing.
477-181 KEITH KAYE 477-345

BB BROS.
EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE
You must see this top quality 3-year-old family home, 3 bedrooms on main, full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 P.P., huge sun deck and situated on an expansive, landscaped lot. Great value here at \$93,000.
477-181 LES ADAM-WILLIAMS 383-9950

BB BROS.
MAPLEWOOD AREA
A lovely location in a large home, 3 bedrooms, neat and clean. Immediate occupancy.
477-181 ERNA ELLSAY 477-5705

BB BROS.
GLANFORD AVENUE
Attractive secluded no-step rancher. Featuring Roman brick fireplace, raised hearth, Mahogany divider wall with cupboards, 3 large bedrooms, large back porch, off L.R. and D.R. Separate laundry room with built-in washer and dryer. Call to view.
477-181 ERNA ELLSAY 477-5705

BB BROS.
HARBOR VIEWS
Fantastic views of the Inner Harbor from this 2-bedroom 400 sq. ft. home. Harvest gold appliances, Tiffany lights. Vendor will accept low offer. Call to view.
477-181 ERNA ELLSAY 477-5705

BB BROS.
QUILT STREET
Close to Town view, close shopping, one block from city bus line. 2-story 3-bedroom home with full sun deck. L.R. enhanced by P.P. Bright kitchen with dining area. Large back porch for children to play with room left to garden to view call.
477-181 ERNE CHARLES 692-0048

BB BROS.
FAIRFIELD TUDOR
DUPLEX
In a beautiful area of exclusive homes and only a short block from the waterfront. Large detached duplex in superb condition and construction. Large driveway, rooms with P.P., spacious bedrooms, one in each home, master bedroom, full bathroom, breakfast room, full kitchen, full laundry room, full basement, full garage. Large detached garage. Offered at \$85,000.
477-181 ED WOLFORD 998-1420

BB BROS.
GRAND CHARACTER RESIDENCE
Situated in an exclusive area of FAIRFIELD, a 4-bedroom residence designed and built in the grand tradition. Extensive rich wood paneling and beam decor, leaded and stained glass windows, and a large sun deck. Call to view.
477-181 ERNE CHARLES 692-0048

BB BROS.
ON THE RISE
A very clean well structured up and down duplex, 1400 sq. ft. and large lot. L.R. and kitchen on main, 1 bedroom, L.R. and kitchen on lower level. Call to view.
477-181 ERNE CHARLES 692-0048

BB BROS.
NEW LOW PRICE
Now \$2,000 below our cost for this well presented 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call to view.
477-181 ERNE CHARLES 692-0048

BB BROS.
BOAT MOORAGE CLOSE
The Marinas are just a few blocks away. This 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, 1000 sq. ft. home has a full sun deck, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full garage. Call to view.
477-181 ERNE CHARLES 692-0048

BB BROS.
THE ANSWER
Are you retiring? Don't like the city? This 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, 1000 sq. ft. home has a full sun deck, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full garage. Call to view.
477-181 ERNE CHARLES 692-0048

BB BROS.
GRACIOUSLY YOURS
It's not new but this could be your ideal home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1000 sq. ft. home has a full sun deck, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full basement, full garage. Call to view.
477-181 ERNE CHARLES 692-0048

BB BROS.
HOUSE TOO TIGHT?
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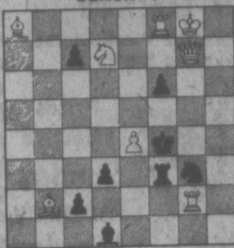


Helpful Hints for the Rock Gardener

CHESSMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Hian Bwee, Indonesia
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 8
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE CHESS COLLEGIANS

The Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Championship saw Harvard and Nebraska tied for first and second place this year. They both won seven matches and each drew one against each other. The University of Chicago and Case Western Reserve University tied for third and fourth with 6½ points each. National Master Danny Kopec, playing first board for the University of Massachusetts, was the only player to chalk up a perfect score, eight victories.

A record 123 teams from 87 colleges competed in the tournament, held at Ohio State University.

THE U.S. OPEN

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the 77th U.S. Open Chess Championship held in Fairfax, Virginia this fall was that it was won by two Russian Grandmasters who emigrated from the USSR last year: Leonid Shamkovich, now of Israel and Anatoly Lein, who is expected to establish residence in the U.S. Each scored ten points. Seven players tied as runners-up. This was out of a huge field of 563 players. Here is a fifth round game.

WHITE: A. Lein
BLACK: P. Costigan

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-K5 | N-Q4 |
| 3. P-Q4 | P-Q3 |
| 4. N-KB3 | PxP (a) |
| 5. NxP | P-KN3 |
| 6. B-QB4 | B-K3 |
| 7. O-O | B-N2 |
| 8. Q-K2 | O-O |
| 9. B-N3 | P-QB3 |
| 10. P-QB4 | N-N3 |
| 11. R-Q1 | N1-Q2 |
| 12. N-KB3 | Q-B2 |

- | | |
|--------------|---------|
| 13. P-KR3 | QR-Q1 |
| 14. B-Q2 | B-B4 |
| 15. B-R5 (b) | P-B4 |
| 16. N-B3! | Q-B5 |
| 17. PxP | NxP |
| 18. RxR | RxR |
| 19. QxP | R-Q6 |
| 20. BxN | B-KB1 |
| 21. B-B7 | Q-R3 |
| 22. Q-R4 | Q-N2 |
| 23. B-K5 | Resigns |

(a) First 4... B-N5 was much better.
(b) Threatens P-B5. Now Black must play P-QB4, after which it goes downhill fast.

A BRILLIANT PRIZE WINNER

Played in the 1976 Arizona Open held in Phoenix.
WHITE: Dan Gollub

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| 1. P-Q4 | P-K3 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-KB4 |
| 3. P-B4 | N-KB3 |
| 4. N-B3 | B-K2 |
| 5. P-K3 | P-QN3 |
| 6. B-Q3 | B-N2 |
| 7. O-O | O-O |
| 8. R-K1 | N-K5 |
| 9. Q-B2 | NxN |
| 10. P-N4 | BxN |
| 11. PxR | B-R5 |
| 12. P-K4 | P-B5 (a) |
| 13. P-K5 | Q-N4ch |
| 14. K-B1 | Q-R4 |
| 15. Q-K2 | B-B4 |
| 16. K-N2 | N-B3 |
| 17. B-K4 | QR-Q1 |
| 18. B-R3 | R-B2 |
| 19. QR-Q1 | B-R5 |
| 20. R-KN1 | K-R1 |
| 21. K-R1 | B-K2 |
| 22. B-B1 | P-KN4 |
| 23. B-B2 (c) | P-Q3 |
| 24. B-R4 | N-R4 |
| 25. PxP | PxP |
| 26. K-N2 | R-B3 |
| 27. P-KR3 | R-QB1 |
| 28. P-B5 | R-R3 |
| 29. R-R1 | NPxP |
| 30. Q-R6 | R-KN1 (d) |
| 31. QxN | P-N5! |
| 32. K-B1 | Q-Q4 |
| 33. R-Q3 | RxP |
| 34. RxR | PxR |
| 35. K-K2 | P-R7 |
| 36. PxP | Q-K4ch |
| 37. K-Q2 | P-R8=Q |
| 38. Resigns | |

BLACK: Paul Johnson

(a) If 12... PxP; 13. BxP, N-B3; 14. BxPch, K-R1; 15. B-B5 plus B-N4.
(b) With 22. BxN, PxP; 23. BxR, RxR; 24. Q-K4 or 22... BxR; 23. B-K4 with drawing chances.
(c) Surely now 23. BxN was still best.
(d) Has a surprise move up his sleeve!

The solution to the problem above is: 1. NxP, NxP; 2. N-Q5 mate; or 1... K-K6; 2. N-N4 mate; or 1... R-K6; 2. N-R5 d. ch. mate, etc.

Rock gardens are a feature of the coastal gardens of British Columbia and the State of Washington, and there is a continual search by newcomers for small shrubs which will not grow out of proportion to the area being developed, nor are difficult to establish and care for.

The term "rock garden" as used in this article means an area the size of half a city lot or larger. It does not apply to a few stones piled in a corner, or spaced along one edge of the property, nor should it be confused with the alpine garden which is far more exacting in its requirements.

Most likely it will be a garden in which natural rock predominates, but it includes the large artificially constructed rock garden, and the plants will also be of interest to balcony and patio gardeners.

On the other hand, the plants mentioned here can be grown in beds and borders without a rock in sight provided the soil is made suitable for the plants, just as each pocket of soil in a rock garden is prepared to suit the plants grown there.

The first plants mentioned are in the family Ericaceae, the Heath family. Gardens call the ericaceous plants, which tells us immediately that lime is not liked or tolerated.

At one time they were called acid-soil plants, but experience has shown they will thrive in soils not excessively acid providing lime is not present. Any soil prepared with well dampened peatmoss, and well rotted oak leaves is suitable, and the special acid-type fertilizer, applied sparingly at the right time, will keep the plants in good condition.

Since this is the heath family we are not surprised to find both heaths and heathers forming an important sub-section.

Some flower in summer, others in winter, so with careful selection we can have color from this sub-group almost all the year. They require a humus soil, rotted leaf-mould pushed under and amongst the lower portions of the stems each fall, and the removal of flower stems as the flowers fade.

Another large group within this family is Rhododendron, in which we find a multitude of small low growing shrubs ideally suited to the large rock garden and to beds and borders in which we find a multitude of small low growing shrubs ideally suited to the large rock garden and to beds and borders in which suitable soil conditions can be made and maintained.

These are called species rhododendrons. Little known because they have no catchy cultivar names such as Pink Pearl or Christmas Cheer.

The species rhododendrons in which we are interested for rock gardens are all low in stature, ranging from six inches in height to about two feet, with a spread from 12 to 30 inches.

Unlike the large hybrids, the species do not carry immense heads of many blossoms. Mainly the blossoms are carried singly or in groups of three to five, but the entire shrub is covered with these small blossoms to make a lasting impression on all who see them.

And there are different forms of flowers, some miniatures of the large hybrids, others comparatively large bells well displayed over roundish green leaves.

All rhododendrons have very fine roots which spread

GARDENING jack beasall

Just below the surface of the soil, requiring a mixture of well soaked peat moss, leaf-mould, soil, and coarse sand, rubbed through a half-inch mesh wire screen. Acid-type fertilizer applied in March only, followed by a mulch of rotted leaves, and thorough watering every 10 to 15 days during summer, will keep the plants in good condition.

The list of those available and widely grown in this coastal area is too long for inclusion here, but specialist growers have lists and prices. Planting time is now, flowering time from late winter into early summer.

Another ericaceous shrub of low growth is the Perpetua. This is a shrub with white, pink, red, or purple berries the size of small marbles which are attractive in fall, but often disappoint the gardener when they fail to produce the beautiful berries after being planted in the garden.

This lack of berries is not, as often suggested, due to the need for male and female plants, because no authority lists perpetua as being dioecious (flowers on separate

plants), but solely a matter of poor pollination when one plant is grown alone.
In a plant nursery where 100 plants are grown together, all will have berries, but when a particularly good color is selected and isolated it may fail to bear berries until returned to a group.

The best results are obtained in the home garden when two or three plants are

set in a group. If you now have a perpetua which is not covered with berries, plant two more beside it and berrying will improve.

Outside the heath family we have a few plants that are more lime tolerant therefore will grow in any average, well prepared garden soil.

First the Berberis or Barberry. A dwarf form is sold as Berberis dulcis nana, although its correct name is Berberis buxifolia nana (like boxwood). It is a dwarf form of the Mahalan Barberry.

Berberis does not require a rich soil, in fact a rich soil causes growth that is entirely out of character.

Two excellent evergreen

Barberries are Berberis triacanthophora and B. verruculosa. These are taller growing and should be allowed sufficient space to develop naturally.

Berberis triacanthophora (three-spined) grows to about five feet, with two-inch toothed holly-like leaves, whitish flowers and blue-black fruits. The rich red fall foliage returns to green in spring.

Berberis verruculosa (warted bark) is lower at about three feet, again three spined, one inch spiny toothed leaves, glossy green, bronzy-red in fall, golden yellow flowers and black fruits.

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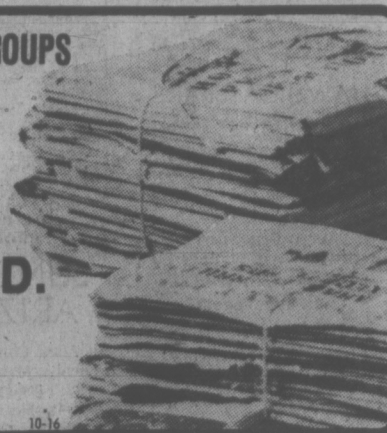
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Victoria Times

Planning 'Moment of Truth' Near

by DON VIVOND
Times Staff

Two years after passing broad long-term planning guidelines, municipalities and electoral areas of the Capital district are inking in the details which will shape their growth over the next 20 years.

It's a touchy business because it is the first time the municipalities have been asked to pay more than lip service to the concept of co-ordinated region-wide planning.

Keeping their own aspirations in concert with their neighbors and the entire district, from Sooke to the Gulf Islands.

Landmark Move

The so-called "Official Regional Plan - Victoria Metropolitan Area" passed in November of 1974 by the Capital Region Board, was a landmark planning move, providing what is being called a "broad brush" view of how growth in the Capital district should be guided.

Its introduction describes it as a means of relating, together on a regional scale the activities of living, working and recreation as well as transportation "in a manner that's most beneficial to the residents while conserving the scarce natural resources of the region."

The introduction also talks about the regional plan being "a planning and development framework that will channel activities of local and senior levels of government and the private sector into a common course of action for the benefit of the citizens of the region."

The moment of truth for such phrases is at hand because the official regional plan provides for much of the changes it envisages taking place at the local level through so-called official community plans.

While the official regional plan is "senior," it is careful to point out, the community plan each municipality and electoral area is called upon to prepare will provide the details and they will be keeping with the spirit of the regional plan.

Community plans were to be prepared within two years — meaning by next month.

Some communities are going to be late, but all appear serious about making some effort to meet regional terms.

What happens if some municipality, Victoria or Saanich, for example, comes up with a plan which clashes with regional objectives or is too fuzzy to mean much?

The regional board, which has representatives from all seven municipalities and seven electoral areas on it, unanimously approved without debate this week, "a procedure for reviewing community plans to ensure conformity with the official regional plan."

It's a tactical document which says in effect the regional board wants a look at a municipality's community plan bylaw after first reading and reserves the right to recommend changes. The board might also propose changes to the regional plan.

No muscle-flexing by the region because it has no muscle. If region-wide planning

succeeds, it will be because the autonomous parts of the region continue to see the common sense of it.

Meanwhile, regional planner Peter Hammer says what happens on the community plans will provide some evidence of how seriously each municipality takes both community and regional planning. It will also be revealing to see how far they go in setting out details of neighborhood planning within community plans.

Here's how the community plans are shaping up, one month from the nominal deadline:

Victoria: a draft available to the public for over a month, a general statement which neighborhood groups complain is too vague and lacking protection from neighborhood destruction by developers.

Formal Adoption

Council will examine at its caucus meeting Tuesday changes proposed at a public meeting this week. Formal adoption of a plan will come likely in early November with it moving on to regional consideration later that month.

Saanich: there will be a draft community plan ready by the end of this month but it will be general, to be fleshed in after more talks with neighborhood groups. One interesting aspect is the proposed "downtown Saanich" commercial development in the vicinity of the municipal hall.

Esquimalt: a draft plan is before an advisory planning

committee and a public meeting will likely be held to unveil it before it goes forward to council. First reading of the necessary bylaw is probable before the end of November.

Oak Bay: is going to use its zoning bylaw as the basis for its community plan and will have a document before the regional board before the year end.

North Saanich: also intends submitting a revamped subdivision and zoning bylaw as the essence of its plan. The proposed bylaw goes to public hearing Monday.

Central Saanich: the community plan is completed and has been studied by aldermen but the enabling bylaw has yet to come before council.

Sidney: had a community plan before the regional plan came on the scene.

In the seven electoral areas, where the regional planning staff handle the local planning function, the regional board has already approved community plans for Sooke, View Royal and all Gulf Islands except Mayne where one is under preparation.

Significant

One of the most significant plans will cover the so-called western community, meaning Colwood and Langford, where much of the population growth is scheduled to take place.

Public meetings and workshops have already been held there and Hammer says he is aiming to have the plan bylaw before the board next month.

A draft bylaw for Metchosin should be ready before year end, he adds.

Bill 22 Stupid —Forsey

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Quebec language bill that limits the use of English in that province is stupid legislation because it alienates Quebec from the rest of Canada, Senator Eugene Forsey said Friday.

However, he said in a speech to the Men's Canadian Club that the rest of the country should remain calm in its opposition to the legislation.

Forsey said French Canadians have "an unfounded fear" of being swamped in a sea of English because of Quebec's declining birth rate.

He said that while some English-Canadian provinces — specifically Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick — had enacted legislation restricting those mistakes had been reverse in recent years.

WOMEN ON BOARDS WAY SMOOTHED

OTTAWA (FP) — Revisions to the Bank Act next year may make it easier for women to become directors of banks, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Friday.

Replying to a question from Tony Ray Hnatyshyn, Macdonald said the requirement that bank directors own about \$100,000 worth of the bank's shares, is very clearly a disincentive to women becoming directors.

"During the course of the Bank Act amendments we might take a fresh look at whether this requirement, which has been part of the Bank Act for a long time, might be reduced in order to open up greater participation in such directorships not only to women but to others in the community as well."

Macdonald said he had noted statements from "several

senior bank executives about the difficulty in finding women who qualified as directors of chartered banks.

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3. Indicates receiver on green light
4. Indicates transmitter on red light
5. Indicates modulation swing

(Rear View of Unit)
A. 13.5 volt DC leads
B. External speaker jack
C. P.A. speaker jack
D. Antenna output

BEEF 'STILL MOVING'

OTTAWA (FP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told the Commons Friday that Canadian beef and live cattle are still moving freely to the U.S., despite a U.S. quota on beef and veal imports.

Whelan said that under Canada's beef trade agreement with the U.S., the U.S. is to notify the Canadian government when "our trade to them became abnormal."

That has not been done.

Whelan also reiterated that after Sunday midnight no beef or veal will be allowed into Canada, unless by permit.

The minister did not indicate how much beef and veal would be allowed in under permit.

The effect of continuing exports and import restrictions, Whelan said, had been an immediate \$3 per hundredweight

increase in cattle prices Thursday.

Canadian cattle prices have been depressed because of over-production and because of heavy imports from New Zealand and Australia.

Opposition MPs and livestock associations have been pressing the minister for months to take action to prevent dumping of foreign beef and veal onto the Canadian market.

Press Gallery Bars Canadian Press Subs

OTTAWA — The Parliamentary Press Gallery voted virtually unanimously Friday to suspend temporary access cards for employees of The Canadian Press, the national news co-operative, locked in a lengthy dispute with management over a first contract.

Earlier in the Commons, Labor Minister John Munro said he may meet next week with both sides.

One MP accused the company, owned by the publishers of 108 daily newspapers, of using scale labor in the Commons and another of slowness in reaching a settlement.

The special general meeting of the gallery was called after temporary membership cards were taken out by CP for two Toronto employees, both excluded from the Canadian Wire Service Guild bargaining unit.

The gallery in suspending temporary membership for CP employees instructed its executive to name a three-person committee to recommend "how to resolve the current situation involving a legitimate labor dispute and temporary membership so that any such future situations can be treated consistently."

There are about 32 CP Ottawa reporters, editors, photographers and broadcasters who, with other Guild members in CP bureaus, have been conducting periodic walkouts.

The CP Ottawa bureau provides comprehensive news coverage of Parliament, a fact cited in the Commons Friday.

Robert Muir (PC-Cape Breton-The Sydneys) said the fact no contract has been signed since union certification in September, 1975, of 275 Canadian Press employees is a "shocking disgrace even though the guild has been willing to submit to arbitration."

Munro said in the Commons exchange he will convey to the publishers Muir's observation that "this is 1976, not 1926 or even 1936 when we had to fight for union recognition."

He said officials of his department have met both sides.

David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) asked whether Munro "is aware that

the proceedings of this House are being reported for Canadian Press by scab newsmen and, in view of the prime minister's quite proper refusal to cross a picket line arising from this dispute, will the minister look into what can be done to stop this deplorable situation in this House of Commons?"

Munro said he is aware of the "circumstances that led" to the Orlikow statement.

"I think he is as aware as I am that this is not a matter for me or the government to resolve. As far as the unfortunate strike itself at CP is concerned, we are doing everything possible to resolve it."

The CP members of the Canadian Wire Service Guild entered a legal strike position in July and have staged periodic walkouts since to back demands, which include a key one of union security.

The company has proposed that members be free to join the union, but have rejected an industrial commission's recommendation for a modified Rand formula to this version requiring new employees to pay union dues regardless of whether they join the union.

Meanwhile, the Ottawa unit of the Canadian Wire Service Guild has accused Canadian

newspaper owners of "a private heavily-financed campaign... to combat establishment of a union at The Canadian Press."

John Dauphinee, general manager of the news co-operative, said in Toronto the accusation is not true.

A guild news release issued in Ottawa said that last April, while CP-guild bargaining for a first contract was under way, the CP board of directors decided to "set up an extraordinary \$1.1-million capital fund, augmented by a special \$300,000 bond issue, primarily to pay for past and future purchases of labor-saving communications gear."

The guild said the publishers financed acquisition of costly telecommunications equipment so bureau chiefs can send and receive news at their homes; paid for an alternative communications centre with computerized sending and receiving facilities and standby operators hired from outside; CP authorized moving certain personnel from Head Office to sites of potential work stoppages; and made plans to get some of their own reporters to provide CP Ottawa with news in place of material usually gathered and written by CP staff.

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Entebbe Movie Cancelled

Manchester Guardian.
JERUSALEM — Warner Brothers Friday cancelled its plan to make a \$10-million feature film of the Israeli rescue of more than 100 hostages from Entebbe Airport in July.

The company's chairman, Ted Ashley, said in Tel Aviv that the Israeli government had failed to make available all the information and material contemplated in the agreement it signed two months ago. The production was abandoned after three meetings this week between Ashley and the Israeli minister of commerce, Haim Bar-Lev.

The Israelis claimed that they had always reserved the right to withhold certain details for security reasons. "Warner Brothers wanted all the documents, lock, stock and barrel," said Moshe Netanyahu, deputy director of the Israel Film Centre.

It is suspected here that commercial calculations were the main reasons for Ashley's decision. The American television company NBC is known to be preparing a three-hour dramatized reconstruction. Charles Bronson has been asked to play the mission commander, Brig. Gen. Dan Shomron, the part of which Warner Brothers had earmarked Steve McQueen.

Another American network, CBS, has already screened a news documentary on Entebbe and there are rumors that a third American company, ABC, is busy on the story, too. It may well have begun to look like a saturated market. The television version could be made more quickly, more cheaply and without buying Israeli co-operation.

Warner Brothers won the Israeli government's approval against seven other major film companies, but there is little hope here that any of them will come back into the field. According to the contract, Warner Brothers may have to forfeit a deposit of \$750,000 for cancelling the production.

Ashley made it clear Friday, however, that the company was not breaking off cinematic relations. "While I regret this action was necessary with respect to this particular film," he said, "I look forward to our being involved in future productions in Israel." The agreement linked the Entebbe feature with an undertaking to make six other films in Israel over the next three years.

S. African Embargo In UN?

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — A resolution will be introduced in the United Nations Security Council on Monday to impose a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa, sources said Friday.

They said the proposal has been withheld pending consultations between African countries and the United States about State Secretary Henry Kissinger's efforts to obtain a negotiated settlement for majority rule in Namibia (South-west Africa).

African sources said they are optimistic a constitutional conference will be called before year's end.

Despite the optimism, however, African and other Third World members of the Security Council appeared determined to press their demands for a mandatory arms ban regardless of Western threats to veto the proposal, sources said.

Sources said the U.S. is concerned that such a veto might be falsely interpreted in South Africa as a sign there is no need for concessions because the West will support the status quo.

Meanwhile in Salisbury, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said today his is "cautiously optimistic" the Geneva Conference will succeed, but Rhodesia still will face "real problems" in achieving black majority rule.

Smith, interviewed by the Rhodesia Herald newspaper, said "it should be a comparatively simple exercise" for black and white delegates to the conference opening Oct. 25 to set up an interim biracial government.

"I am cautiously optimistic," he said. "I made an agreement with Henry Kissinger which had the support of the British government and certain black (African) presidents."

Smith sounded the optimistic note despite his sharp differences with black nationalists over the structure of the transition government — the first step under the U.S.-British plan to achieve majority rule within two years.

MORE ABOUT EATON'S

EATON'S PANTREE

is a boutique for your kitchen, filled with beautiful things to cook with, serve on and store in. It's a place where 'just looking' can take you around the world — to Portugal for copperware, to France for colorful cast iron cookware, to Italy for glass and to the U.S. for a hand operated ice-cream maker. For everyone who loves cooking, and so many people do, Eaton's has tucked this charming boutique into a corner of the Housewares Department and stocked it with such delightful objects that they've even used them in the decor — for instance:

English crockery collection. Includes oil and vinegar containers, mugs, pickle crocks and flour barrels; all in the stone-grey glaze that has added character to kitchens for generations. Canister sets too, in moss green or gold glazed crockery, generously sized to keep more of your basic foods on hand. Matching cookie jars are big enough to satisfy the cookie monsters in your family. Also from England, teapots by Sadler, in several sizes, shapes and colors. And Sadler mugs in Pantree's fabulous mug collection. Warm tones of brown and beige are used in the glaze even-proof pottery collection. From England, France and West Germany. Just a few of the pieces you'll find: casseroles, cake and loaf pans, soufflé and escargot dishes. And for your salads... wood is a natural for showing off their crisp colors. See Barilbeau's collection of woodenware in both dark and light finishes. Salad bowl sets, servers, salt and pepper mills, meat cutting boards, platters, PLUS big family-size breadboxes and canister sets. Danish laminated wood bowls in large individual sizes. Pantree helps preserve your woodenware with Scandia Teak Oil.

In-keepers — apothecary-looking glass jars with cork tops make storing lentils, whole grains, nuts, candies and what have you a delight to the eye. By Libby glass, or from Italy whose skilled glass blowers bring you giant-size in-keepers in novel shapes — for any room in your home. How about these for decorative ideas — glass coal oil lamps that really work, cheese domes, an authentic Italian wine basket, charming hand painted English wall plaques, a hand-made pepper mill or coffee grinder decorated with folk art.

Getting back to basics... pots and pans are the heart of your kitchen and Pantree has some real beauties. Copco porcelain enamel on cast iron in white, yellow, red and brown; own a complete set or individual pieces. From Italy... a stainless steel line of cookware pieces with a fuel-saving copper core; distinctively designed with handles and lid knobs that won't burn, warp, loosen or buckle. Or the jewel-like brilliance of Swedish glass heat-proofed cookware including saucepans, skillets, mugs, coffee makers, casseroles. A big cast iron baker by Cousances of France... about 12½" Dia., elegant black matt finish. Cook and serve individual pots of stew or soup in these novel old fashioned hearth-style miniature kettles in black cast iron.

Mixing Bowls — all the way from Korea, in stainless steel, about 6" to 16" in diameter. Or from France — color coordinated spouted mixing bowls, spoons, serving dishes, tumblers.

Wicker-works — Imported wicker baskets for just about every household need. And for cooks who specialize: woks and strainers for Chinese cooking. Crepe making kit for those delectables... fondues... French skillets with non-stick surfaces... coffee grinders, pepper mills, scales, cookie cutters, jelly moulds, garlic presses, lime squeezers, nut graters, wooden spoons, and so much more we wish we had more room.

To tie it all up neatly... cook's aprons from San Francisco, lively printed cotton, some with a plasticized finish, many with snappy sayings... oven mitts, pot holders, hot handle covers and casserole pads in matching colors. See it all in the Pantree, Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building.

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HARSHER DRINK-DRIVE CURBS EYED

Target: Roadway Roulette

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Attorney-General Garde Gaudin is considering some harsh measures to put an end to the "roadway roulette" played by drinking drivers in B.C.

Gardner said Friday he hopes to have a new program to deal with drinking drivers drawn up by the end of the year.

One of the suggestions he is considering would see a probationary driver's license issued to new drivers.

Gardner said a new driver would first get a learner's license and then a probationary license, perhaps for as long as two years. During that time, it would take only five or seven points against the license to bring about a suspension, instead of the normal 10.

Another suggestion would see a system of "day fines." Gardner explained that a day fine is geared to the amount of money a person earns a month. A person convicted of a drinking-driving offence could receive a five-day fine which would be equal to five days of the person's pay.

Other suggestions include: —Making a person convicted of impaired or dangerous driving spend some time in either the morgue or a hospital emergency ward.

—Stricter defensive driving courses.

—Lengthening of the 24-hour roadside suspension.

—Increasing public awareness, through education and advertisement programs, of the costs to taxpayers of alcohol-related offences.

Gardner estimated alcohol-related offences cost B.C. taxpayers at least \$125 million a year, through hospital, highway and court costs.

Serious driving offences, including charges of dangerous and impaired driving and criminal negligence, account for 42 per cent of the traffic in B.C. courts, he said.

Of that 42 per cent, 75 per cent of the offences are related to alcohol, which means that 32 per cent of all court traffic generated by drinking drivers.



MOCK FUNERAL at Esquimalt Lagoon today drew about 40, including many children, protesting proposal from Capital Region Board that 800-foot outfall be built to carry sewage from 70-house subdivision nearby. Numerous malfunctioning septic tank systems in subdivision have led public health officials to term conditions there a health hazard. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Red Carpet Cheque Arrives

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

After three-and-a-half months of frustration Jean Hamilton has finally received a cheque for her work as an enumerator in the census last May and June.

It arrived Friday night. She's delighted of course, but what completely floors her, she said in an interview, is the way it was delivered.

The cheque was flown over from Vancouver on a late afternoon flight and brought by courier from the Air West terminal in Victoria to her home in Cobble Hill.

She doesn't know why she

got the red carpet treatment.

Maybe, she muses, it was the 750-word letter she sent to the media this week outlining her problems.

Maybe it was the letter her husband Roger wrote two weeks ago to Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands NDP MP Tommy Douglas.

Or maybe it was a reporter's call to the census office in Vancouver Friday that did the trick.

In any event, within half an hour of the reporter's call she got a call from the census office telling her a cheque for \$727 was on the way.

"I just can't believe that's

what it takes to get them (the government) moving," she said today.

Up until Friday she'd almost given up hope of ever receiving the cheque.

She had written two letters and phoned four or five times to both the census office and the cheque-issuing office — the department of supply and services — inquiring about the delay. Other enumerators got their cheques by the end of July.

The only explanation she was given, she said, was that her cheque was "missing" and that she'd have to wait until it was found.

Apparently her case wasn't unusual. She said she was told by a census clerk that of 4,000 cheques sent out to enumerators in B.C., about a dozen went astray.

"I figure a dozen as a lot ... but she (the clerk) didn't," Mrs. Hamilton said.

By late September, Mrs. Hamilton said she had grown weary of waiting and went to the provincial labor relations board for help. But there was nothing the board could do because her employer was the federal government.

They advised her to approach the federal department.

See PAID Page 2

Canada To Ease TV Curbs

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Canada has promised the United States it will try to modify its border television policies dealing with the deletion of commercial advertising.

External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson told reporters Friday he promised U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger that "something will be done" and that he will have a quick response "within a couple of weeks."

"I told him I wasn't sure which one or which combination of alternatives we'd be able to implement, but I was prepared to undertake that something would be done," Jamieson said.

As a means of redirecting an estimated \$20 million a year worth of Canadian advertising from U.S. border stations, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission has ordered random stripping of commercial advertising from U.S. signals picked up and distributed in Canada by cable systems.

Jamieson, pressed to name alternatives, said they could range from "some sort of fee arrangement to perhaps postponing implementation for a period of time — but in between there is a number of other possibilities."

On other matters Jamieson assured Kissinger that Canada would be "very sympathetic" to helping bankroll an international fund as part of a transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

Jamieson told his press conference after the meeting that Canada "wishes to do everything possible to speed a Rhodesian solution."

Kissinger's standing with Jamieson during the impromptu news conference at the late department, said the U.S. "has not yet made any official request" for a Canadian contribution to the fund.

Later at a Canadian embassy briefing, Mr. Jamieson said the U.S. secretary had not revealed the total size of

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WEATHER

Tonight, Fog; Sunday, Sunny

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Gun Control Dead Issue

By PETER THOMSON

OTTAWA — Gun control legislation, a controversial issue in last session of Parliament appears to be dead.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said Friday that the government would seek unanimous consent of the Commons to bring the legislation back before Parliament.

However, former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who raised the question in the Commons, said he would not approve of that.

The legislation, which proposed to require the licensing of gun owners was tied to extensive revisions of the Criminal Code when introduced in the last session.

Powerful opposition to the legislation left it hanging on the order paper when the last session was prorogued Tuesday.

Basford said the government House Leader Allan Rock planned to speak with other parties to see if the legislation could be revived, "and will be seeking the unanimous consent of the House to reinstate the measure."

"It's dead," shouted Jack Horner (PC — Crowfoot).

"In other words the government is going to endeavor to resuscitate it and restore it to life," commented Diefenbaker. "I, for one, am opposed to that."

Basford observed that the opposition reaction appeared to have simplified the discussions the House leader intended to have.

Jamieson also said the two countries will agree on an "operational plan" on offshore fishing limits.

MOM FRAMES DIAPER ART

LONDON (UPI) — "They are art because I say so," Mary Kelly says of the 22 neatly framed soiled diapers hanging in the Institute of Contemporary Art's new gallery.

The exhibition is the work of Ms. Kelly and her three-year-old son.

The diapers are chemically treated for hygiene and are mounted and framed in neat rows. Below each diaper is a list of what the baby had to eat and drink the day the work was produced.

Cuba Faces The Blame Says U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says Cuba will be held "strictly accountable" for any increase in terrorism or airplane hijacking that may result from Cuba's renunciation of an anti-terrorism treaty.

Premier Fidel Castro, in an emotional funeral oration Friday for victims of a sabotaged Cuban airliner which crashed off Barbados last week, blamed the CIA and said he was notifying the United States that the 1973 treaty will be cancelled effective April 1977.

Kissinger said: "We will hold the government of Cuba strictly accountable for any encouragement of hijacking or terrorism that may flow from its renunciation of this treaty."

He said the United States had "absolutely nothing to do" with the blowing up of the Cuban airline's DC-8 near Barbados in which 73 persons died.

Reds Win Opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan ripped a first-inning home run, touching off an extra-base blitz that carried Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory over New York Yankees in today's opening game of the 1976 World Series.

NEWS BRIEFS

Toy, Car Collide

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — RCMP in Campbell River are investigating an accident Friday in which Sean Peter Ferry, 4, of Campbell River, was killed while playing on a toy tractor. It rolled down a driveway and onto the street where it collided with a car.

Eggmen Get More

OTTAWA (CP) — Egg producers will receive an additional one cent a dozen for grade A large eggs effective Monday, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency announced Friday.

Talks Postponed

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Britain has postponed for three days the conference on Rhodesia's future that was to begin in Geneva on Oct. 25. Rhodesian black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said today. (See also Page 6).

Burmese Hit Oil

RANGOON (UPI) — Burma has discovered oil and natural gas in "potentially commercial quantities," Premier Ne Win said Friday.

EXPLOSION CLEARS BUS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Hydro bus was evacuated Friday after a small tear gas container exploded and injured a passenger.

Police said Jorge Haug found the canister, which resembles a pen and is used by women to ward off attackers, on the floor of the bus and it exploded, cutting his hand.

The injured man was treated and released from hospital. There were eight other passengers on the bus when the incident occurred in south-central Vancouver.

Space Mission Aborted

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts failed in an attempt to link their spacecraft with the orbiting Salut 5 scientific station, aborted their mission and are returning to earth, the Tass news agency said today.

Tass said the Soyuz 23 ship's planned docking with the orbiting lab was "cancelled, because of failure of the approach control system."

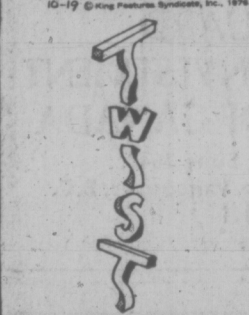
The cosmonauts, who attempted the docking Friday night, ended their work program early today with preparations for a return to earth, Tass said.

Meanwhile, in Anaheim, Calif., astronaut Deke Slayton was reported as, saying the United States and Russia will join to send a manned spacecraft on a two-year expedition to Mars before the turn of the century.

Flanked by two Russian cosmonauts, Slayton made his forecast before a group of space scientists Friday.

He estimated the trip would take six months, with the crew spending a year on the red planet and another six months to return. The problem of life in weightless conditions for such a long time is no longer a barrier, he said.

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Mair's Daughter Dies in Smash

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The 17-year-old daughter of Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair, Evelyn Shaw Mair, was killed early today in a three-vehicle accident on the Trans-Canada Highway about 12 miles west of Kamloops.

The crash occurred shortly before 1 a.m.

Miss Mair, second youngest of four Mair children, was alone in a compact car — westbound on the Trans-Canada Highway when involved in a crash with a semi-trailer and a pickup truck, both eastbound.

Incensed Police Warn of Strike

A Victoria police union spokesman today accused Mayor Mike Young of "double-dealing" and warned there could be a strike if talks between the city policemen and police board aren't soon resumed.

"I'm not saying there will be a strike," union president Sgt. Pat Braiden said. "That's up to the members to decide. But I can tell you there will definitely be some form of job action taken."

An emergency union meeting has been called for next Wednesday at the Elks Hall on Cormorant to discuss the breakdown in negotiations talks earlier this week.

The reason for the anger is Young's refusal earlier this week to ratify a tentative agreement which Braiden said had been reached between him and the mayor.

"On Tuesday we seemed to have accord on the major issues," Braiden said. "He (Young) had agreed to our proposal for an eight per cent wage increase. He'd agreed to paying the salary increase retroactive to Jan. 1. He'd agreed to adjust an index so our men would receive the same pay as Saanich with

whom we've always had a historical relationship.

But when the executive met him on Wednesday he said he'd agree to the eight per cent increase but wouldn't pay now, nor would he agree to the retroactive clause until the AIB rules we can."

"The men are tired of being pushed around, of waiting for their pay, of being deprived of the interest due them on the wage increases which come 10 months or a year late.

"The firemen's strike was not related to the crash, but a quirk of fate resulted in Cleland being paid the \$200,000 by Pan American Airways instead of up to \$50,000.

Vancouver lawyer Roland

Johnson said Friday that his client received the higher amount because the strike forced a Vancouver-based, Hong Kong-bound CP Air jetliner to fly to Seattle to embark its Vancouver passengers there.

Among the passengers were Cleland's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleland and his 17-year-old brother, Tom, who had booked a holiday flight to Bali, Indonesia, from Vancouver.

CP Air was to carry them to Hong Kong where they were to transfer to Pan Am for the balance of the flight to Bali.

Johnson said that had the CP Air plane taken off from Vancouver International Airport on its flight to Hong Kong — as it normally does — Cleland would have been entitled to no more than \$50,000 in the subsequent crash of the Pan Am plane.

Small said he was making a personal statement and his view was not necessarily chamber policy.

John Thomson, president of

Commerce, said he has heard the same comments from many people in the business community.

"The provincial government should consider reducing its rates and let people spend their own money. They should have a better mix of all the groups. Retired people tend to spend less than others. The retirement community is good for the city but we need more young families as well."

"This trend might not be too bad for Victoria if we can get some new industries that will attract young families."

63% Fewer Prairie Families Move to Victoria in '76

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The number of families moving to Vancouver Island from the prairies has declined 63 per cent in one year.

Spokesmen for moving companies and real estate firms in Alberta and British Columbia blame the sharp decline on B.C.'s unemployment and high cost of living.

One moving company said it has moved 526 families into this area from Alberta during the summer months, down

from 1,400 in the same period of 1975.

A second company said the number of families coming in this year is "down dramatically" from last year.

A third company said that for the first time the number of families moving out of Victoria is higher than the number moving in.

The companies, and real estate firms, say the exodus from Victoria is "not much larger than it was this time last year. The big change is that people have stopped moving here from the prairies.

Harold Dumas, immediate past president of the Edmonton Real Estate Board, said in a telephone interview the high prices of Victoria have changed the retirement plans of Alberta families.

"The big move now is to buy a condominium in Hawaii or a trailer or condominium in Arizona or California. People who used to talk about moving to Victoria are thinking about warmer areas," he said.

"It is not just the weather. Your prices are too high. That increase in the ferry rates

was outrageous. My son took his trailer out there this summer and he said it cost him \$60 one way. He's never going back."

"A lot of people are talking the same way. It costs too much to get on and off the island and the cost of living is too high out there."

Dumas said he has talked to a number of families who are returning from British Columbia.

"There are no jobs out there, they tell me. They like the weather on the coast but they can't find work so they

are moving back home (to Edmonton)."

"They say: British Columbia is a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there."

In Victoria, moving companies say they hear similar statements by families moving out of this area.

Residents complain about the prices in restaurants and supermarkets but the two major problems seem to be the ferry rates and the seven per cent sales tax.

Brian Small, manager of Greater Victoria Chamber of

Commerce, said he has heard the same comments from many people in the business community.

"The provincial government should consider reducing its rates and let people spend their own money. They should have a better mix of all the groups. Retired people tend to spend less than others. The retirement community is good for the city but we need more young families as well."

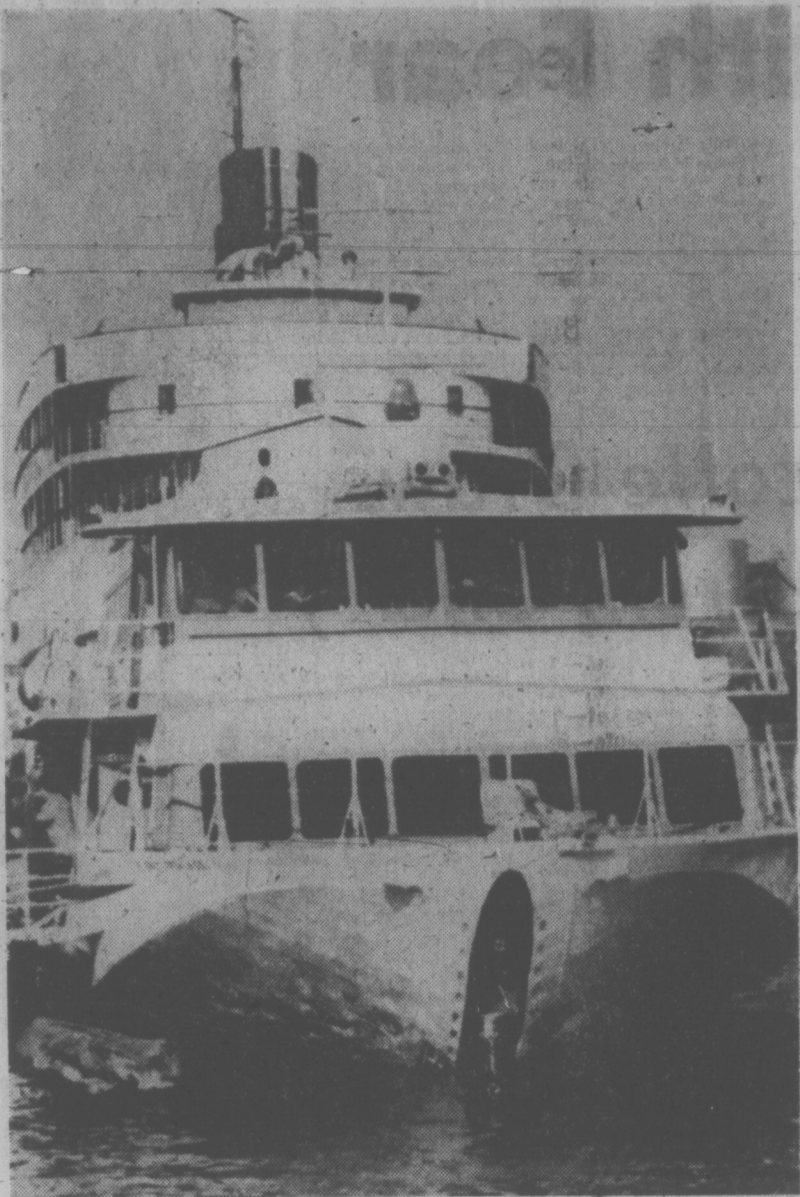
"This trend might not be too bad for Victoria if we can get some new industries that will attract young families."

John Thomson, president of

the Victoria Real Estate Board, said it is clear Victoria is losing its claim as a major retirement centre for North America.

"This might not be a bad thing if we can attract more clean industries here and have a better mix of all the groups. Retired people tend to spend less than others. The retirement community is good for the city but we need more young families as well."

"This trend might not be too bad for Victoria if we can get some new industries that will attract young families."



Foiled Again

Things sometimes aren't what they appear to be. At first glance, it appears Boeing jetfoil berthed in Inner Harbor has suddenly sprouted a funnel. Turns out, however, camera angle caught Princess Margaret's stack as if perched atop jetfoil, currently running between Victoria and Seattle. (Irving Strickland photo)

Step Forward Volunteers

If you ever get an urge to offer your services to the community, the Victoria Volunteer Bureau has a job for you.

The bureau, set up in November, 1974, acts as a referral office for more than 100 organizations in the Greater Victoria area.

Bureau Director Margaret Haines says the bureau has a dual role in that it helps staff the various organizations but also provides an outlet for those wanting to enrich their lives through some meaningful work.

She says society tends to be very complex and impersonal and people very often seek some form of volunteer work to put more meaning in their lives.

"They say their jobs are fine as far as providing the bread and butter but they like to get involved in programs which relate to people and help them get involved in the community."

Volunteers can be channelled to help the physically or mentally handicapped, assist in day care centres, entertain at rest homes, help in hospitals or provide special skills for various community programs.

"We don't ever reject anybody," Haines said.

"Somewhere in town there is a place where every body can be used in some way."

She tells of the 82-year-old

woman who volunteered her services and ended up teaching German to three Grade 5 students or the engineer who found his niche teaching students to read blueprints.

The bureau is run by the Greater Victoria Volunteer Society which is funded by the

provincial department of human resources and the United Way.

The government kicks in \$20,833 a year and the United Way \$4,600 which covers upkeep at the bureau office at 204-620 View St. and salaries for Haines and her one assistant.

Haines says the office is flooded with telephone calls every day and the bureau has grown beyond expectations. She says about 50 to 60 people are interviewed each month and turned over to some agency.

It's a personal triumph for Bremerton lawyer Phil Best and his Concerned About Trident group which, along with the Hood Canal Environmental Council, Friends of the Earth, the Wilderness Society, the Washington Environmental Council and two individual plaintiffs, filed suit in Washington, D.C.

I talked with Best in April after I was taken on a whirlwind guided tour of the Trident site, and he claimed the Navy had not followed the law that since 1970 has required any federal agency to do a

complete environmental impact statement before establishing anything.

Construction has been under way at the base for some months, despite the fact that such an environment statement was not okayed. The original opening date, complete with nuclear warhead-carrying subs, was to have been 1978. But there have been holdups — some of them caused by non-violent protesters — and this date has since been revamped, first to 1981 and then to 1983.

"We're saying they decided to build a base at Bangor, then did an environmental impact statement," Best told me, adding that his group had spent thousands of dollars already on court costs and the printing of appeal documents.

Concerned About Trident also came out with a brochure entitled Is the Military Above

the Law? Now it has the answer.

It isn't! But it's obvious now that the U.S. Military did, in fact, think it was above the law.

In their ruling, the three judges rapped the Navy for disregarding major aspects of the Trident system's environmental impact.

And they rejected Pentagon claims that strategic military decisions can override environmental laws.

"We view this as a flagrant

Crossing Guards Demanded

At least one of the mothers who have been guarding children crossing the streets to Tolmie Elementary will be at Monday's School Board meeting to see if District 61 will supply regular crossing guards.

Mrs. Mary Hannah, of 119 Crease, and four other mothers have been manning the busy crosswalk at Harriet and the Trans-Canada Highway for the past couple of weeks while petitioning various levels of government for official crossing guards.

This week Mrs. Hannah was elected president of the Tolmie Home-School Association and said she will be at the board meeting Monday to see what action trustees take on the request for a full-time school district guard.

She has also gone to Saanich Mayor Ed Lum who said it wasn't his responsibility and to area School M.L.A. Hugh Curtis who promised to look into the matter and report back within a couple of weeks.

The street is treacherous, Mrs. Hannah said. A steady stream of trucks use that part of the road all day long. Further up the highway at Seaton, the school board has hired a man for safety patrol. But the speed limit there is 40 m.p.h., while at Harriet it is 30 m.p.h.

But, with all the heavy truck traffic, the mothers feel 30 m.p.h. is too dangerous without a crossing guard.

The surplus of new houses and condominiums shows prices have risen too high for most buyers in the Victoria area.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation spokesman Roy Pitt Friday released figures showing there are 170 new unsold houses on the Victoria market, up from 51 at the same time last year.

In addition, there are 181 newly-completed condominiums yet to be sold, up from 164 last year.

Pitt said buyers have at last started to rebel against high prices and interest rates. "They are becoming more selective. They appear to be waiting for lower prices and interest rates."

Of the 170 unsold new houses, only seven are priced below \$60,000. At the same time last year, 40 per cent of the new homes on the market were priced under \$60,000.

Six new houses for sale in Victoria City have price tags of \$115,000, \$94,000, \$89,000, \$88,000, \$88,000 and \$73,000.

In Saanich the average price for a new house has risen to about \$70,000. "Four new Oak Bay houses

are on the market, all well above \$100,000.

Only seven of 22 new houses in Central Saanich are listed under \$70,000.

Most of the unsold single family homes are in Saanich. There are 131 on the market there, up from 27 at the same time in 1975.

Most of the new condominium units on the market are in Victoria City. There are 105 new units unsold there, up from 100 last year. There are 44 available in Esquimalt, up from 13 and 27 for sale in Oak Bay, up from nil.

There are 61 newly-completed rental units vacant, down from 69 last year.

Pitt said most of the new houses on the market require large down payments that are beyond the range of the majority of potential buyers.

He said there are indications that interest rates may decline slightly and this would reduce the cost of buying a house.

"There is a surplus of houses and condominiums but they will eventually be sold. It is just part of a cycle. If interest rates or prices come down, more people will be able to buy."

Q. What year was the famous San Francisco earthquake.

A. The earthquake and fire

of April 18, 1906, killed an estimated 700, left more than 250,000 homeless and did \$324 million damage.

max low

It Wasn't the Lady's Lucky Day

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Thursday was to have been a highlight in the life of Lady Joan Pound of London, Eng.

It fizzled. President of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies, she's in Victoria after heading the federation meeting in Toronto.

Thursday she visited the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped.

The activity was noticeable by its absence.

Due to be opened—Lady Pound expected to see it in operation—the centre's completion has been stalled because of the provincial government's reluctance to commit itself to help provide the \$300,000 needed.

It was depressing in one way... and exciting in another, she said, adding that of all the centres for the handicapped she has visited in Britain, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium and the United States, the Saanich

concept "is the most imaginative and thorough one I have seen. I've never seen anything like it."

Lady Pound, who lives in London and operates three companies that promote and organize conferences, has been an ardent worker for multiple sclerosis victims and other handicapped people for 20 years.

Thursday she tried to arrange an interview with Human Resources Minister William Vander Zalm to persuade him to take immediate action.

"We were politely told he was in Vancouver," she reported. "You (Greater Victoria) have come a long way, I agree. But I do hope the government will get off its bottom."

Lady Pound was in Victoria in 1975 to attend the 25th anniversary celebrations of the local multiple sclerosis society. "Multiple sclerosis is a terribly lonely disease. It's not dramatic, it's a life sentence."



LADY POUND
... a fizzle

While here, she made a vow to return for the centre's opening and also the opening of a new handicapped centre in San Francisco, due to shed its official wraps on Monday.

"I do hope the centre opens by Christmas," she said. "If only the public will put the pressure on. The main thing is to get the job done."

Meanwhile, the centre, to be named the Garth Homer Achievement Centre, in tribute to the former administrator of the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children, who died in September, faces a financial crisis.

The contractor, Farmer Construction, halted work several weeks ago when funds ran out. The company wants to know whether to pull out and start again at some unnamed date or continue.

"I understand you'll be losing \$6 an hour if this happens (the contractor pulls out)," Lady Pound said.

Vander Zalm's department appears to be at odds with itself over the centre's funding.

Saanich alderman Joe Bourque, the centre's finance chairman, said Vander Zalm's department has already sent \$50,000 toward operating costs, stating in the

accompanying letter that if more is needed an application should be submitted.

In desperation, the centre has given the provincial government three options.

"If it hasn't got the money we've said give us a \$300,000 loan and we will get the money from the banks," Bourque reports.

The second option is to give the centre a smaller grant of \$150,000, coupled with a \$150,000 loan. The last option is an outright grant of \$300,000 from Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's department.

"The government has been unbelievably insensitive," Bourque reports, saying no response has been received on any of the proposals.

In preparation, George Bate of Edmonton, has resigned as director of activity centre planning for Alberta, to become executive director of the centre.

Chosen from among 28 applicants, Bate assumes his new post Nov. 1.

Condominium Owners Left 'High and Dry'

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Hundreds of condominium buyers in Victoria and Vancouver have been left high and dry by unscrupulous developers, Strata Plan Corporation Association president Gerry Fanaker said today.

He said he has been trying to expose the unscrupulous practices but so far no one in authority has paid much attention.

Fanaker said the "shocking case" of an Esquimalt woman who was the only person to buy a condominium in a damaged 20-suite apartment building reminded him of many other similar incidents.

"Not all cases are as extreme as that but she is not the only person to find themselves in trouble after buying a condominium in good faith."

In some cases, purchasers failed to read the small print in the contract and in other situations, the purchaser has been victimized.

"There are a few developers who will use any sort of tactics to sell their condominiums in a hurry."

He said unscrupulous practices by some developers include:

—Forcing purchasers to use the developer's lawyer when buying a condominium;

—Failure to pay maintenance fees to interim condominium councils;

—Telling purchasers about the advantages of condominium living without advising them that they may not be able to have barbecues or pets, depending upon the laws of the council.

Fanaker said he has investigated cases where purchasers had to agree in writing to use the developer's lawyer when buying the suite. They were not able to obtain independent legal counsel in connection with the purchase.

He said he has reported to several authorities that some developers owe thousands of dollars to interim councils but no one has taken any action.

"Nobody seems to know what I'm talking about. It is so new that most people don't understand the law."

When a developer begins to

sel units in his building, an interim council is formed by the purchasers. Fees are imposed to maintain the building.

If only three of 20 units are sold in the first three months, the purchasers are liable only for three-twentieths of the maintenance cost. The remaining seventeen-twentieths (or 85 per cent) is the responsibility of the developer.

Fanaker said one developer has not yet paid \$10,000 owing in maintenance fees in a Vancouver project and the people who bought condominiums in that building will have to shoulder the debt because the developer claims bankruptcy.

"This is one example of the sort of problem condominium buyers can run into. Condominium living can be very nice but purchasers should be aware of the dangers as well."

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Cecil Branson, president of the Victoria Bar Association, also urged condominium buyers to get independent legal advice before making a purchase.

"Every day we see cases of people who lose out because they failed to get something in writing."

Branson said a verbal promise is not a guarantee.

"We find that if something is put in writing, it will solve problems in the long run."

He said the existence of a specific, detailed contract often prevents problems because the contract provides the basis for remedy.

Trucking Firm Head Dies at 71

Ajalb Singh Sangha, founder of O.K. Trucking Co. Ltd. and O.K. Paving Co. Ltd., died at Victoria General Hospital Friday night following a lengthy illness. He was 71 years old.

Born in the Punjab, India, he came to Canada when 18 years old and attended the University of British Columbia, moving to Victoria to found the O.K. Fuel Company more than half a century ago.

His business interests later expanded to include a number of subsidiary companies besides O.K. Trucking and O.K. Paving, working throughout Vancouver Island and employing about 200 people.

The companies are now run by his four sons, Bunoy, Tara, Jake and Mimby, all of Victoria.

He is survived by his widow, Pritam Kaur, and two daughters, Gurbachan Kaur, Mrs. George Mahon of Victoria and Mahinder Kaur, Mrs. Abtar Berar of Vancouver, as well as his sons and 18 grandchildren.

ARSON SUSPECTED

Victoria police and firemen are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire at the rear of Ego Interiors, 1028 Fort early today.

The fire, reported at 2:30 a.m. by passers-by, scorched the outside rear wall causing about \$1,500 damage.

A fire department spokesman said cause of the fire hasn't yet been determined but it appeared to have been set "under mysterious circumstances."

U.S. Military Rapped—Trident Foes Heartened

Well, the old United States military has had its knuckles rapped and peaceable people all over North America — including those in Victoria and Vancouver — are delighted.

But you can bet your boots that many of them — especially those in Victoria and Vancouver — won't lay down their placards and be satisfied with this partial victory. Not until the military men are prevented from building their Trident nuclear submarine base — anywhere!

Heartening news for the pacifists came Wednesday when the U.S. Court of Appeals, sitting in Washington, D.C., ordered the Defence Department to prepare a more detailed study of how the environment would be affected by the Trident base being built in Bangor, Washington, only 60 miles from Victoria.

The three judges, Edward

Tamm, Harold Leventhal and Frank Kaufman, didn't order an immediate halt to construction, but they did direct the Pentagon to take a "fresh look" at its selection of the Puget Sound site, and they gave the Navy 120 days to draw up a new environmental impact statement.

It's a personal triumph for Bremerton lawyer Phil Best and his Concerned About Trident group which, along with the Hood Canal Environmental Council, Friends of the Earth, the Wilderness Society, the Washington Environmental Council and two individual plaintiffs, filed suit in Washington, D.C.

I talked with Best in April after I was taken on a whirlwind guided tour of the Trident site, and he claimed the Navy had not followed the law that since 1970 has required any federal agency to do a

complete environmental impact statement before establishing anything.

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Concerned About Trident also came out with a brochure entitled Is the Military Above

the Law? Now it has the answer.

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And they rejected Pentagon claims that strategic military decisions can override environmental laws.

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testers win all the marbles, the base would then be built somewhere else.

The Pacific Life Community, a non-violent group with members from Victoria and Vancouver to Seattle and San Francisco, want to ensure Trident isn't put anywhere.

"It's a tremendous danger to the whole world, no matter where it is put," David Jackson of Victoria told me.

When I toured the base in April, Commander Paul Lamey of the United States Navy assured me the Trident system is designed for one purpose only — to prevent nuclear war.

"Trident is a deterrent weapon," said Commander Lamey.

Balderdash! say the Pacific Life Community people, who

insist that it's a first-strike weapons system that will considerably escalate the arms race.

During Thursday's day of protest against Mr. Trudeau's Anti-Inflation Board, Jackson and other PLC members were all over the city handing out leaflets pointing out that Trident was something worth protesting about, too.

And, at the same time, three others belonging to the peace group, including Jim Douglas of Vancouver, were confining their month-long fast outside the gates of the White House in Washington. Three protesters will eat no food and will drink only water from Oct. 3 until the presidential election on Nov. 2 as an appeal to both President Ford and Jimmy Carter to renounce any first use of nuclear weapons.

So you can see they mean business. They want the War Games to stop. But in the meantime they are delighted with anything that means even a temporary setback for military plans.

"I'm really excited that they're finally getting a fair hearing," Jackson said, referring to the Appeal Court ruling.

"You know, as part of our campaign, our members have been arrested for cutting the base fence and things like that and charged with civil disobedience. That's okay. We were breaking the law."

"But not only are the American Military breaking the people's law — by putting this terrible thing in their midst... they are breaking their own law of the land as well!"

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

There's been some changes made!

Seems like no time at all since we were telling you about the exciting transformation of Standard Furniture's fine furniture gallery... but tempus must be fugiting faster than we imagined... because the whole floor has just undergone another change... updating, re-arranging and introducing some very interesting new pieces of furniture which Peter Gazeley picked up during his recent European buying trip! They've been quietly working on this for several weeks now... giving the whole floor a new look, and displaying some super interesting items... Like a lovely burly mahogany desk... a big walnut open bookcase... a hide-a-beds which you'd swear were just extra-luxurious chesterfields... a beauty in golden beige cut velvet with matching easy chair... New prints and fabrics of all kinds... New ideas for you to adopt in your home... So... if you haven't been through Standard's fine furniture gallery for the past couple of weeks... maybe it's time you went in for another look! Christmas, you know, will soon be upon us, and you'll be doing extra entertaining! Wouldn't it be nice to have something new to brighten up your home? No waiting... All exclusive pieces now on the floor can be delivered immediately! Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

It's Dion's for exquisite loungewear

Dion's, we learned last week, are now specializing in the sort of loungewear you can wear out to dinner without a second thought... and while, of course, we've known numerous women who wear things purchased in loungewear departments to everything from nightclubs to weddings... the new things at Dion's are so completely exquisite and fashion-wise that no one could even guess they are technically tagged as "loungewear"... and priced accordingly! A new line being carried by Dion's this fall has the "Harry Oh!" label... One of these is an ivory polyester tunic outfit with back T-strap and ties on each shoulder... There's a lovely brown velvet gown with floral motif... bell sleeves and gracefully flowing skirt... A little black number with smocked top, spaghetti straps and separate shawl... A jumpsuit in white or black polyester is sleeveless, with cowl neck, and a sash you wear around your hips... Beautiful with the right body inside it! Saw some sharp nylon shirtdresses with drawstring waist, in eye-catching leopard prints... A long hand-made, one-of-a-kind ivory raw silk dress... a shorter red one by the same maker which would be smart with boots... Fabulous new slippers to match all the dream-come-true peignoir sets at... Dion's Boudoir Boutique, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-5444.

Myriad magic touches for your bathroom

We happened into the Bath Boutique the other day just while they were wrapping up a striking pink and white shower curtain, and a set of fluffy matching towels... Because we've never been able to mind our own business, we commented aloud on how pretty all this was... whereupon the customer pulled a small bathroom tile from her handbag... explained they'd decided to give their old bathroom a face-lift... and she'd brought along one of the new tiles to look for a perfect match! Well, she found it alright... and if she'd wanted to pursue the matter further, she could have found a lot of other things to match her new acquisitions... for instance, a toilet seat covered with the same material as her shower curtain... Waste basket, hamper, toothbrush holder and glass, soap dish, tissue holder, etc., etc... Do you know that Bath Boutique has the largest selection of shower curtains in B.C.?... and that there are a multitude of accessories to match most of these... even to having the same patterns? Space is running out, but we just want to mention the really beautiful inflatable bath pillows in a multitude of styles and colors... ranging in price from \$2.50 to around \$8... So light and easy to mail... so keep these in mind when compiling your out-of-town Christmas gift list! Bath Boutique, James Bay Square, Simcoe and Menzies St., 385-2523.

New coats styled with spirited smartness

If someone should say to us right now... quick off the bat... "where do I find a really wide choice of fall and winter coats?"... our answer would be... as it actually was the other day in response to a phone call... "Try Miss Frith's first!" Miss Frith's new coats are arriving thick and fast... and you'd have to go a long way to equal many of them for spirited chic! Last week we admired two beautiful suede coats by Rajac which had just come in... one a beige with warm quilted lining, tie belt and soft opossum collar... a delicate veining runs through the suede giving it a very rich look... The other is a double-breasted rust suede with open edged banding running through it... This too has an opossum collar, and double border of the same fur... We saw all kinds of other shorter leather and suede coats... so nice with either pants or skirts... Fake, or "fun" furs hard to tell from the real thing... Duffle coats with a real difference! There's an adorable white one in pure wool blanket cloth... with attached hood, picot edging around the welt seaming and hood... Just as cozy but not at all like the traditional duffle... Other duffles in several colors... a smart grey one lined with plush... Miss Frith Fashions, 1916 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Christie's new store a needlecrafter's delight!

We told you last month that Christie's were on the point of moving... but it was only this week that we actually visited the new store... and what we saw delighted us no end! The shop is so bright and inviting... papered in a red, white and blue Jacobean design... sunshine streaming through the skylight in the white-walled back room... Christie's are starting to get in new things for you to work on for Christmas gifts, if you're a needlepoint addict... or even if you're a neophyte they'll gladly help you get started! We saw canvas tote bags with outer panels to be worked in needlepoint... Ditto for red velvet Christmas stockings... suede trimmed belts... even key rings attached to large canvas circles for the needlepoint design... Other little things to work up and use as Xmas tree ornaments or coasters... Right here we're handing you suggestions for unusual and sure-to-be-treasured gifts! Christie's is where you find complete lines of Patons and DMC tapestry wools and DMC Persian wool... as well as full lines of DMC and Anchor embroidery cottons... Lovely canvases too! Mrs. Low tells us she'll be starting giving needlepoint classes in January... so see her soon! Christie's, 830 Fort St., 384-8770.

Hand-blown glass and sturdy woven bags

We didn't even get into the shop proper at Handloom this week because we arrived at a strategic moment when they were unpacking some exciting new arrivals in the stock room, which we decided was a good place to linger in! Mrs. Higgin, knee deep in tissue, was unpacking some gorgeous hand-blown glass... and when she lovingly washed and polished each piece, and the sunlight caught the glowing interior colors... we had to hold our breath in more than one instance! Among this very beautiful glass there are vases, a set of decanters and two glasses... other covered decanters, paper weights (take heed all you collectors!)... a pinch bottle with a different twist... a sort of webbing design in the interior... and a lovely vase with a free form lip which defies our powers of description... but just hold it up to the light and look into it... pure magic! Other new arrivals are Au Terroir hand-woven tote bags... Some are boucle with double inner compartments, plus a zippered one for extra safety... Big outside pocket to serve as handbag... Others in wool tweed with wooden handles, velcro fastener across the top, inner and outer compartments... These are all unbelievably sturdy... almost indestructible... and come in a variety of pretty color blends... Handloom, 626 Trowbridge Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1528.

Let's talk toppers!

"Divine" may seem a funny word to describe the feel against your skin of the gorgeous Rodier shirts from Paris... just arrived at Impacts 'n' Imports... but we think you'll agree it's pretty apt if you're lucky enough to acquire one of these beauties! Polyester and wool... they're soft as a kitten's ear... Won't make you feel too hot... Come in rusty rose stripes or stripes in brown tones... And strange as it may sound, you can combine either of these two color schemes with just about any color... including black, navy or grey... although there are doubleknit skirts and slacks, in brown or burgundy, made to go with them... Shirts are well cut and look "right" with skirts or slacks... They're not cheap, we might add, but we think are well worth the price tag... We also saw a fine wool and acrylic sweater with big turtleneck and ribbing right across the top... particularly flattering if you happen to have wide shoulders! And you'll almost certainly want one of the Damon angora/nylon/lambswool cardigans styled on Chanel lines, with tie belt and ¾-length sleeves... Red or black now... more styles and colors coming in... Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

There's Money in Firewood Business

Cutting and splitting wood on a brisk October day can be great for the spirit. It can also be good for the pocketbook, if you're willing to sell the fruits of your labor.

Firewood sales have skyrocketed since the so-called "energy crisis" of 1973-74. One old-timer in the business said he's doubled his earnings in just the past year

— and he still can't keep up with the demand for kindling and split-fireplace logs. Any able-bodied homesteader looking for part-time or seasonal income need look no

further than the firewood business to find it.

Good, reliable tools are a must for any lumbering or logging enterprise... and the harvesting of firewood is no exception. The axe was the prime implement used by a woodcutter "in the good old days" — and while no longer as important as it once was, it still comes in handy 100 times a day when you're working out in the woods.

Get the best one you can buy either single-bitted (bladed) or double-bitted, and keep it razor sharp at all times (it's the dull axe that glances off a hard knot and slices into your leg). Remember, an axe should never be used to drive a wedge — that's what sledgehammer and mauls are for... so go ahead and buy a sledge while you're in town getting your axe and wedges.

A good Swede or buck saw can pay its way in this business even though the gasoline-powered chain saw is the piece of equipment that really sets the pace in any timbering operation today. There are a number of worthy brands currently on the market... so look 'em all over, talk to the people in your area who use chain saws a lot and make your choice.

Many woodcutters use pickups, ordinary trailers, or whatever larger trucks they happen to have for hauling cut and split logs out of the woods and to their customers' homes. Sooner or later — if you really want to go into this business in a big way — you'll want to get a low-boy trailer. Such a rig sits close to the ground so you don't have to throw those chunks of firewood so far up to load it or so far down when you're unloading the carrier. Once you've handled your first 40 or 50 cords of cut and split fuel, you'll appreciate just how much that can mean.

By far, the most important piece of equipment that any modern woodcutter can own (even more important than a chain saw) is a powered log splitter of some sort. The labor-saving value of a log splitter to the serious wood seller cannot be overstated. A hydraulic log splitter, new, can cost you from around \$1,500 all the way up to \$4,000 or more. If you can weld, and are a good scrounger of junkyards, you can build your own for under \$500.

One final word on equipment: A piece of land big enough to stack your split wood on and located along a busy highway is as important a selling "tool" as you can have. If folks see your firewood as they drive by (and see it in time to stop), you'll dramatically increase your opportunity to make sales. Very few firewood dealers actually buy the trees they cut. Instead, they thin dead and dying trees from private forests, fence rows, lots and other property; and recycle

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

The Times regrets it can no longer handle, and will not be responsible for, requests for Mother Earth News leaflets and pamphlets where instructions regarding envelopes, payments and postage are not followed. All requests must be addressed to Mother Earth News, c/o The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4. They must contain a long-self-addressed envelope with 10 cents Canadian postage affixed, the name of the pamphlet or leaflet requested and, where necessary, the required payment.

the top four feet or so (which would otherwise go to waste) that most sawmills discarded from each log they rip into boards. They also offer to cut up and haul away downed trees from yards and lots after severe windstorms or find yet another way to collect their raw materials at no cost.

Bear in mind, at all times, that the season of the year and the day-by-day weather your area experiences will have a very decided effect on your firewood sales. Late fall, winter and early spring — obviously — is the time of the year when you can expect to really move those cords of wood.

Perhaps not so obvious, however, is the effect that daily weather can have on your business. When the mercury takes a sudden dip, you'll be liable to sell three cords of cut and split wood in a single afternoon. Let the thermometer soar during the following 24 hours, though, and you might be lucky to get

a call for a single automobile trunkload of kindling.

Advertise in the want ad sections of your local papers and — if you live on a busy street — set up a sign outside your house. That should be about all the "real" promotion you'll need for this venture.

Tip Number One: Don't accept orders that must be delivered more than 20 miles from your place of business unless you have a clear understanding that you'll be paid extra for the service. You simply won't be able to afford the mileage.

Tip Number Two: Always give yourself enough time to make a delivery. Your customers will stay far happier if you promise delivery in "three or four days" and make good in one — rather than the other way around.

By the second and third season of operation, you should be clearing, between \$1,500 and \$2,500 a year) depending on the weather, how well you maintain your tools and how energetic you are. That's not too bad for a spare-time, seasonal source of income that you can run at your own pace and in your own way... almost anywhere in the country.

Before you go to swing that axe, send for your copy of the leaflet, "How to Use an Axe." Address a long envelope to yourself, put 10 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to The Mother Earth News, c/o The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria. Do not send letters just to the Victoria Times, as this will cause delays in handling. Ask for Reprint No. 58.

indoor gardens

By Lynn and Joel Rapp
DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: About two months ago I acquired around 15 plants. Although I didn't know very much about plants, they were doing pretty well or me. About three weeks ago, I moved. The plants didn't seem to be hurt, but lately my Prayer Plant and some of the others started turning yellow and brown, and leaves began to curl. I'm not watering too much; in fact, I'm not watering nearly as much as I used to. Help! What's wrong? They get plant food every two weeks, but nothing seems to help. — J.J.

DEAR J.J.: Several things could be wrong, so without being in possession of all the details, the best we can do is offer some educated guesses. First, almost all plants go through a traumatic period when they are moved from one house to another — just as we do. Generally, they will adjust to their new surroundings and eventually come around. Second, you may

have knocked the plants around during the move, or perhaps you forgot to make sure they were watered, fed and had enough air during their travel.

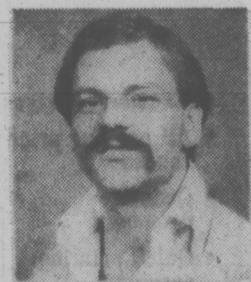
Another possibility is that the light conditions in their new home are different. You should try to remember where you had them before with respect to light and duplicate the situations. As for watering, it really doesn't make too much sense to cut down if they were doing well with their other schedule. And as for feeding, remember a rule we can't reiterate often enough! Never feed a sick plant because it will only further damage the root system.

Make a careful check of the above possibilities and you just might find the answer to your problems. If everything fails, consider it a lesson sadly learned and start all over again with new plants positioned correctly and cared for in the proper manner. We wish you and your plants the best of luck!

Bert Pitcher Our guest stylist suggests a fall haircut that really works for you

All line, swing and versatility... that's the way your hair should look this season.

Whether you prefer it short or not so short. Whether it's straight or curly Bert Pitcher creates a haircut that adapts beautifully to every exciting event in your life. Call 382-7141 for an appointment with Bert. He'll be here Tues., Oct. 19th, on the 5th floor.



Beauty Salon,
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